

'Should have right to die'

Father suffers over son's life

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"My son should have the right to die."

"We looked for the miracle but now we know there is no hope...All possible help has been expended...He is a vegetable."

"As far as I'm concerned he died three hours after the accident."

Lawrence Clemons, 43, says the words softly, firmly, in his home in Torrance.

In Ventura County Hospital his son, Darrell, 19, lies comatose—as he has for five months since the motorcycle accident that hurled

him head-first through the back window of a car. He is sustained by a respirator that forces air into his lungs.

His eyes open occasionally and a monitoring device attached to his head shows brain waves. As long as they register he is technically alive.

"There was a point when tears would come to his eyes," his father says. "But that may have been reflex rather than emotion and now even the tears have stopped...Doctors give us no hope."

Clemons continues: "Before the invention of the machine he would have died three hours after the accident. He had a 5-mm clot in his

brain and they removed the top of his brain and then put him on the respirator. There has been no change since then."

In a parallel case in New Jersey, the parents of Karen Anne Quinlan, 21, have gone to court to ask permission for their daughter to die after being in a coma and on the respirator for six months.

Clemons, admittedly sympathetic with the Quinlans, agrees with the contention that there should be a way for parents and doctors to reach a decision to disconnect the machine.

"Under California law my son must be able to say 'Take the machine off me.' But that is ridicu-

lous. There is no communication. He is a vegetable."

He declares: "As parents we should have the right, in fact there should be legislation where we and the doctors can say 'Let him go.' Once doctors say he is physically and mentally beyond repair and is nothing but a nothingness, we should be able to say 'Take him off the machine.'"

In New Jersey a neurologist attending Karen Quinlan testified that taking extraordinary measures to keep alive someone who has no hope of recovering beyond a vegetative state "is an abuse of medical

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



LAWRENCE CLEMONS... 'Awaited Miracle'

—AP Wirephoto

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair with night and morning clouds. Highs near 72, lows near 50. Complete weather, Page B-6.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 128 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY OCTOBER 26, 1975 ★ Vol. 24, No. 14 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Saigon says repatriates can return

HONG KONG (AP) — South Vietnam announced Saturday it will accept the 1,600 Vietnamese refugees who are en route from Guam on the S.S. Thuong Tin, a Hanoi broadcast reported.

Saigon had denounced the U.S. decision to let the refugees depart without its permission, saying the action violated South Vietnam's sovereignty.

Saturday's broadcast said: "While South Vietnam strongly condemned the U.S. government for imposing the repatriation of nearly 1,500 Vietnamese...it will allow the S.S. Thuong Tin to return to South Vietnam this time only."

Saigon has referred to 1,500 refugees while U.S. reports say that about 1,600 persons were on the former Vietnamese merchant ship when it left Agana on Oct. 16.

The broadcast said South Vietnam will consider each case for repatriation, adding that it "firmly demands the U.S. government to stop settling the question of refugees in its own way."

Woman revives after being 'dead'; condition critical

A Long Beach woman was in critical condition Saturday at Dominguez Valley Hospital after a coroner's office investigator found signs of life after a doctor had pronounced her dead.

Mabel Samuels, 38, of 190 W. Adams St. was found by police who climbed through a window after receiving an emergency call. Paramedics treated her for a possible overdose of medicine.

She was taken to the hospital at 9:43 p.m. Friday, where a doctor later pronounced her dead, according to a hospital spokesman.

The coroner's office was called, and when its investigator arrived at the hospital and started to photograph her, he found signs of life.

The victim was revived with a respirator.



DEMONSTRATOR calls for end to forced busing during rally Saturday in Washington, D.C., attended by more than 6,000 persons.

—AP Wirephoto

6,000 protest busing in march on Capitol

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of union members proclaimed their opposition to forced school busing in a peaceful march on the Capitol Saturday and were told by a senator that "we want to put an end to busing forever in this country."

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd, mostly from Louisville, Ky., at 6,000. Capitol police placed the number at 6,500 to 8,000.

"You are saying to members of the House and Senate that forced busing is not the thing to do in this country and you want to put a stop to it," said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., a former governor.

"We want an amendment to the Constitution to tell the people we want to put an end to busing forever in this country."

The marchers chanted "Wake up America, wake up" as they walked nearly two miles from the White House, around the Supreme Court and to the west side of the Capitol. En route, they urged motorists to honk horns in support.

In addition to Louisville, there were contingents from Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia and the Boston area. City councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, a prominent figure in

Boston integration disputes, told the crowd, "It's up to people like us to have our voices heard, not only here but throughout the country."

Most of the speakers were Kentucky congressmen and Louisville union officials.

Rep. Marion Gene Snyder, a Louisville Republican who received the most sustained applause, spoke of government encroachment into busing and other areas.

"If the federal government can tell you you've got to send your child to school so we can get the right mixture, that same government can say 'We'll take every fifth house to get the right mixture,'" he said.

Others who spoke included Sen. Walter D. Huddleston and Reps. Romano L. Mazzoli and Carroll Hubbard, all Democrats from Kentucky.

Mazzoli, admitting he had not consistently voted with antibusing forces, said, "If I understand what it means to listen to the people, then perhaps I am the acid test."

And Hubbard warned that, unless the Congress listens, "there's going to be more freshmen in the next session of Congress than this one."

At one point, the line of marchers stretched nearly 10 blocks.

"We feel our freedom of choice is being taken away," said Charles Skaggs, second vice president of UAW Local 1336 in Louisville.

The protest took place against a backdrop of four antibusing amendments that currently are in the House Judiciary Committee. Four proposed antibusing amendments are scheduled for study by congressional committees next week.

TIMELY NOTE

If you were an hour early for church or that golf date, it is because you forgot to set your clock back.

Daylight savings time ended at 2 a.m. this morning, and all clocks should have been set back an hour to accommodate the change.

IRS chief at war with agents over reform bid

By BILL NEIKIRK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—A bitter war has erupted within the Internal Revenue Service, pitting the agency's reform-minded commissioner against a number of angry intelligence and enforcement agents.

The struggle has caused the IRS to investigate its own commissioner for alleged wrongdoing, has jangled the nerves of the executive branch, has aroused congressional concern and has sent shock waves through the rank and file of the IRS.

Commissioner Donald Alexander, a former tax lawyer and the center of the storm, bitterly criticizes those within his agency — and some outside — who he says are out to tarnish his name because he dared to restrict IRS intelligence-gathering activities.

"Faceless liars," he calls them, his eyes dancing with anger. He blames them for leaking news

stories implying he's engaged in wrongdoing, all in the name of retribution.

The intelligence and law-enforcement group is equally bitter. Many agents say Alexander has gone too far with his reforms, deemphasized investigation of organized crime, falsely linked them with intelligence abuses of Watergate and limited their freedom to investigate.

An organization known as the Federal Criminal Investigators Association, which includes a large number of special IRS agents, is openly challenging Alexander and making its views known to other administration officials.

News stories about Alexander's handling of foreign tax havens, or his alleged blocking of an audit of Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., have brought Alexander support from former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and a group of leading tax lawyers.

Despite the pressure, Alexan-

der says he intends to stay on. "I'm not about to run out on this agency now, when we have so much to do," he says.

The current controversy has its roots in Watergate. Pressed by Congress to correct disclosed abuses, Alexander slapped new controls on intelligence activities.

But the struggle is also philosophical. Alexander wants to confine IRS activities strictly to tax-related questions. The agents involved want an aggressive law-enforcement arm of the agency, believing that catching criminals can be made easier through tax investigations.

So Alexander acted. He removed one of two IRS agents from each of the 18 "strike forces," teams of government investigators looking into organized crime, and he decentralized assignments to strike forces to regional offices.

He tightened up on the use of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Franco steadily weakening, receives church's last rites

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, his heart growing ever feebler, received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church Saturday. Toward midnight, his doctors said the 82-year-old chief of state was gravely ill but resting peacefully.

Doctors said privately that Franco had less than 72 hours to live.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's chosen heir, rushed to Pardo Palace during the day along with top officials of the Spanish state and Franco's relatives. Juan Carlos and most of the others returned home late in the evening.

A large crowd held a vigil outside the palace, 10 miles north of Madrid.

A late-night medical bulletin said Franco's condition was grave; adding: "His level of consciousness is normal, his pulse and heartbeat are being maintained. His condition is stationary. He is resting peacefully."

Earlier in the evening the doctors reported "a slow and progressive deterioration" in Franco's

condition. They said "signs of myocardial suffering have intensified. Fever has appeared. Blood pressure has dropped and heart beat and breathing have increased."

Juan Carlos, who at 37 will become the first Spanish king in 44 years upon Franco's death, spent the night at his own palace a few miles away.

After the rites, relatives and high officials arrived, some leaving in tears.

Ministers, former ministers, top government and military men gathered at the premier's downtown offices.

Concerned for a smooth transition of power amid a campaign of left-wing terrorism, the military canceled all weekend leaves and ordered top Army Ministry officials to stay at their desks.

A spokesman said three burial sites were being considered.

18 inmates flee jail through ventilation system; 3 caught

FRESNO (AP) — Eighteen felons escaped from the Fresno County jail Saturday by slipping through the ventilation system, Sheriff Harold C. McKinney said.

Three men were quickly recaptured, McKinney said.

The sheriff said the men pried open a ventilation duct in the day-room, and the first man through carried a string made of strips of mattress.

"Then each man after him simply followed the string through the

ventilation ducting."

The men followed the ducting to the roof of the jail, where they ripped loose a thick piece of cable holding a television antenna and used it to climb to the ground, McKinney said.

The sheriff's department has been plagued by escapes from both the jail and the industrial farm in a rural area of the county. As many as a dozen men have escaped from custody in the past several weeks, officers said.

Reward offered in slaying of woman

The body of Alice Olay, 52, burned beyond recognition, was found in a blazing auto in a lot at the corner of Rosecrans Avenue and Pioneer Boulevard in Norwalk early last Sept. 19.

The victim, a widow who lived at 7206 Bairnsdale St. in Downey, was identified through papers found in the car. Sheriff's detectives, whose investigation uncovered evidence ruling out accidental death or suicide, said the fire was deliberately set and Mrs. Olay was a murder victim.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alice Olay.



If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page B-7.)



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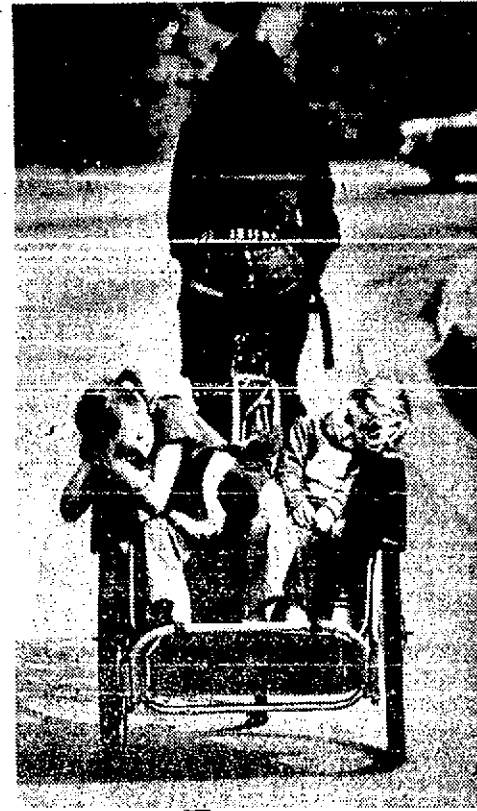
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A tiring race

Bobbie, 8, and Gijo, 3, Hall take a break while their sister, Jhonha, pedals in a San Bernardino cyclethon. The trio conked out after the first 15-mile lap. —AP Wirephoto

Welfare payments in N.Y. triple Houston's

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

A typical welfare recipient in financially troubled New York City is paid more than twice as much in benefits as the same person would get in Cleveland and almost three times as much as in Houston, an Associated Press survey shows.

The AP surveyed 15 major cities and found benefits were highest in the older areas of the North and East and were lower in the relatively young cities of the South and West.

The wide range holds up even when differences in the cost of living are taken into account.

Urban affairs experts, arguing for a federal system of welfare, say the disparity in payments encourages the poor to migrate to the very cities that are least able to afford to pay.

These areas, with deteriorating inner city neighborhoods, already

are suffering severe financial problems, due partly to the flight of middle-class tax dollars to the suburbs.

Big city mayors and urban analysts argue that a national benefit program would spread out the concentration of the unskilled and the unemployable and force wealthier suburban areas to foot more of the welfare bill.

In its survey, the AP determined the maximum monthly welfare benefit for a woman with two children and no means of support. The AP also checked the cost of living in each city, using the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics urban family index at the lower income level.

(The bureau's figures are based on an index of 100 for the entire urban United States. Individual city indexes are calculated to reflect what the same items would cost in different locations. An index of 108, for example, means it costs 8 per cent more than the national average; an index of 94, means it costs 6 per cent less than the national average.)

The AP survey showed

that New York City pays a bigger share of the welfare burden than any other major metropolitan area except Washington, D.C., which is a special case because it is not part of a state. Eleven other cities had no welfare bill at all — the money was provided by the federal, state and county governments.

In New York City, a woman with two children and no means of support receives \$200 a month plus a rent allowance of up to \$194 for a maximum benefit of \$394. As in other cities, she also is eligible for publicly paid health care and the federal food-stamp program.

The same woman in Cleveland would receive \$168 a month and in Houston she would get \$116 a month. Because of differences in the cost of living — New York is 7 per cent above the average, while Cleveland is 1 per cent below and Houston is 8 per cent below — the \$168 in Cleveland would buy what \$182 buys in New York and the \$116 in Houston would buy what \$135 buys in New York.

WELFARE BENEFITS ANALYZED					
	*Monthly Benefits	What it Buys in N.Y.C.	Benefits Paid By		
			FEDERAL	STATE	OTHER
NEW YORK CITY	\$394	\$394	50%	25%	CITY 25%
DETROIT	342	345	50%	50%	
SEATTLE	312	318	50%	50%	
PHILADELPHIA	302	314	55%	45%	
LOS ANGELES	293	301	49%	29%	COUNTY 22%
SAN FRANCISCO	293	290	49%	23%	CITY-COUNTY 28%
BOSTON	283	280	50%	50%	
CHICAGO	261	269	50%	50%	
WASHINGTON	243	245	50%	50%	
DENVER	217	239	52%	28%	COUNTY 20%
CLEVELAND	168	182	50%	45%	COUNTY 5%
KANSAS CITY	135	147	55%	45%	
ATLANTA	123	140	75%	25%	
DALLAS	116	127	50%	50%	
HOUSTON	116	135	65 2/3%	33 1/3%	

*Based on woman with 2 children and no means of support

In Los Angeles the benefit is \$293, which would buy what \$301 buys in New York. The federal government pays 49 per cent of the welfare costs, the state pays 29 per cent and the county 22 per cent. About 10 per cent of the county population receives some type of benefit.

It is difficult to determine what sort of living standard the welfare benefit provides. The federal government's poverty level is \$5,050 a year or \$421 a month for a family of four.

The federal government contributes about half the money for New York's welfare program, according to city officials. The state and the city split the other half.

The federal government also pays half of Cleveland's welfare bill, but the state pays 45 per cent and the county pays 5 per cent. The federal government puts up two-thirds of Houston's welfare bill and the state government puts up one-third.

to welfare depend on a complex formula based on per capita income in the state involved; contributions range from a minimum of about 50 per cent to a maximum of almost 85 per cent.)

About 13 per cent of New York's 7.8 million residents were on welfare as of July. It is difficult to compare welfare percentages from city to city, however, because some areas count elderly people getting medical aid as welfare recipients, while other areas do not.

People in the news

Sadat's hand and neck out

Combined News Services

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat begins a formal visit to the U.S. today seeking military and economic aid and a pledge that Israel will be pressured into giving up more land to the Arabs.

In effect, Sadat will tell President Ford that he has stuck his neck out by settling at this point for only a portion of the Sinai and needs to show Arab allies that it paid off in U.S. support.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, after meeting with Ford on Saturday, said the U.S. will give Egypt economic aid "but...there will not be any announcement or any decision on a program of military aid...at this time."

Sadat, the first Egyptian head of state to visit this country, will go to Williamsburg, Va., first and will meet with Ford on Monday at the White House. Then he will address the U.N. in New York, be given a dinner by Mayor Richard Daley in Chicago and visit Houston and Jacksonville, Fla., besides top-level meetings in Washington and a speech to a joint session of Congress.

Mercer

Song composer Johnny Mercer, 66, was still in "precarious condition" Saturday at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena where he underwent surgery Thursday to remove a brain tumor.

George C. Wallace ended a trial-run presidential campaign Saturday — a grueling tour for a man in a wheelchair through five European nations in two weeks — and said running for governor of Alabama was tougher.

"I had no question about my ability to keep up the pace," Wallace told reporters before leaving Edinburgh for Montgomery. (He arrived in Alabama late Saturday night.)

"A state campaign is more demanding physically," The governor, paralyzed from the waist down since he was shot in an assassination attempt in 1972, said state campaigns are tougher because the candidate has "to knock on doors and press the flesh."

"I like to shake hands but there's not that much handshaking in a presidential campaign," he said.

'Enemy'

Physicist Andrei Sakharov and his recent award of the Nobel Peace Prize came under attack from his fellow Russian scientists Saturday for the first time.

A statement purportedly signed by 72 of the 242 members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences was published by the Soviet press portraying the 54-year-old Sakharov as a slanderer of the Soviet system and enemy of peace. Sakharov has devoted his recent years to championing civil rights in Russia.

Boss hired

After Omar Watts became the Ohio lottery's first millionaire winner, he paid his medical bills, took two of his seven children out of foster homes and made his former boss vice president of a company he formed with the winnings.

Watts, 50, who has had three heart attacks and a heart operation, quit a \$113-a-week night watchman's job in a factory when he bought his small-machinery repairs and sales shop in April and hired John McDonald as vice president. "He was my boss six years at a company where I was a tank tester and he helped me when I was down," Watts said. "Now I want to help him."

Watts' good fortune brings many letters. In one a Mississippi preacher asked for \$2,000 to go to Mexico to pray for a sick friend.

"For \$2,000, I told him, I'll go there and pray for him," he said.

Cash

Country singer Johnny Cash is "physically exhausted" and on the advice of his doctor Saturday canceled an appearance at the White House dinner in honor of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Monday night.

Mrs. Betty Ford later called Pearl Bailey and asked her and the cast of "Hello Dolly," currently playing in Boston, to appear in Cash's place.

NYC AID PLAN WOULD CUT PENSIONS

By MARTIN TOLCHIN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Banking Committee members are formulating legislation that would reduce and delay income for New York City bondholders and pensioners, in a compromise proposal intended to broaden Senate support for federal loan guarantees for New York.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., who holds a key position in the Senate Banking Committee's consideration of the loan

guarantee, said Saturday that he proposed that such a guarantee be conditioned upon a restructuring of the city's debt, under which holders of city obligations would receive lower interest rates and postponed payments.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and the committee's chairman, said that he would propose renegotiating pensions as a condition to receiving such aid. He said that although pensioners had a vested, constitutional right to

their pensions, "if there were a default, all bets would be off." They would therefore be better advised, Proxmire said to accept a voluntary reduction and avoid a default.

Stevenson said in an interview that he had worked with both Ford administration officials and the committee staff to formulate an amendment to the present loan guarantee legislation, which he said would probably receive the bare, unenthusiastic approval of the

Senate Banking Committee, but would be in great jeopardy on the Senate floor.

His plan would require the holders of New York City obligations to exchange them, either voluntarily or involuntarily, for federally guaranteed obligations carrying lower interest rates and payable in 10 to 15 years. The precise conditions would be determined by a three-member federal board, headed by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon,

which would direct the city's fiscal affairs.

"Even in the banking community but certainly on the banking committee, there is a greater awareness that the only way the Congress could aid New York is by insisting that New York's debt be restructured," Stevenson said.

"Otherwise, aid in the form of a guarantee becomes a grant, pouring money down the rathole, continuing the uncertainty and postponing the day of reckoning," he added.

2 accused of holding old woman prisoner

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two men have been booked on aggravated kidnapping charges in a mysterious French Quarter case involving a wealthy, 83-year-old widow allegedly held prisoner under heavy sedation in her home for two years.

The men, one reportedly the sole beneficiary of the woman's will, were arrested after firemen broke into the home of Edna Halbedel. The fire fighters were summoned by district attorney's investigators who were denied admission to the townhouse.

"It's going to be pretty horrible when it's all revealed," a spokesman for Dist. Atty. Harry Connick said.

Arrested were John R. Villarrubia, 42, who listed his occupation as publicist, and Noel J. Daube, 44, a public school teacher.

Attorney Raymond McGuire testified at a Magistrate's Court hearing Friday night that Villarrubia was named in a will executed by lawyer

Anita Connick, the district attorney's wife.

"I can't discuss my wife's legal practice," Connick said Saturday. "But I can tell you that my wife does not represent either of the arrested subjects."

Connick and his investigators were reluctant to discuss the case, which is expected to go before a grand jury Tuesday.

It was not known where Mrs. Halbedel was taken after she was escorted from her home by firemen and investigators. Connick said he thought she was hospitalized, but an investigator said she was at a relative's home. The woman's medical condition was not known.

Also being questioned was a nurse who investigators said sat with the woman and administered sedatives that kept her in a daze. The nurse's identity was not revealed and she was not charged.

"She was an unwitting accomplice. She was hired to take care of the lady and give her medicine, but she had no idea what was

going on," the spokesman said.

"There are some doctors involved in this thing," the spokesman added. "They just had her all doped up in this room — no visitors or phone calls or anything."

A Natchez, Miss., man, the widow's cousin, reportedly complained he had been unable to contact the woman and had been turned away from her townhouse.

The men are being held in the Parish Prison pending further investigation. Asst. Dist. Atty. Raleigh Ohlmeyer asked Magistrate Robert Collins to set bond at \$500,000. Collins set it at \$200,000.

Investigators said Mrs. Halbedel was the widow of Harry R. Halbedel, an automobile salesman who died in June 1972. The source of her wealth was not specified, but McGuire testified her holdings were "substantial."

Little information was available on the men arrested in the case. Both listed Mrs. Halbedel's address as their legal residence.

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Space-age system quick, flexible

Continental controls flights by automation

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Dispatchers in Continental Airlines' control center at Los Angeles International Airport often have more information at their fingertips about the status of a particular flight than the cockpit crew of the aircraft 1,000 miles or more away.

Like the directors of Apollo spacecraft, Continental's flight supervisors use a new computerized flight planning and tracking system that projects all the necessary television tube consoles at the touch of a keyboard.

THE VISUAL displays also can be transferred to giant wall screens to track a dozen or more flights from the western Pacific to the U.S. eastern seaboard, along with weather fronts in their paths. Weather information is updated automatically every 20 minutes and flight positions noted every 8 minutes.

The space-age system makes it possible for each dispatcher to control up to 34 flights simultaneously, more than double the number he could monitor without the computer aids. It also gives him more time to concentrate on problems by eliminating detail work on routine flights.

Called the "System for Automated Flight Efficiency" (SAFE), the new method also ties in Continental's reservations computer in El Segundo to generate flight plans with far more detail than previously possible and issues flight releases automatically to crews at the stations where flights originate.

"The computer handles all the time-consuming details," explains Charles A. Fickel, Continental's supervisor of technical coordination, who keeps his finger on the

pulse of the electronic machinery feeding into the SAFE system.

"IT HAS the flexibility to allow the dispatcher to intervene if he is not satisfied with the automated flight plan," he pointed out. "We still have the necessary human element, plus the added capability of the computer."

"If a dispatcher has some personal knowledge of conditions at an airport which may not be programmed into the computer in full detail, he can adjust the fuel load figure accordingly or make any other change in the flight plan he believes is necessary."

"The system will accept this and then automatically go back up the ladder of the flight plan sequence to recheck and readjust other items to conform with the new weight load. It will come up with an entirely new flight plan in seconds."

Continental's preflight planning starts about three hours before takeoff. Through its link with the reservations computer, the SAFE system determines the payload and then calculates the fuel requirement by checking its memory bank for the weather forecasts on the route, airport runway conditions and the possible need for alternate destinations.

THE FINAL flight release is complete down to the name of the captain, important safety precautions, the latest weather forecast and other items that previously appeared as separate notices to the crew. The system also groups all this information in one convenient format for the dispatchers.

Computerized forecasts from the National Weather Service message center in Kansas City are inte-

grated with periodic checks by Continental's own meteorologists and turbulence reports by radio from aircraft flying the routes.

Severe weather warnings appear in red on the dispatcher's eight-color console tube and the advancing fronts may be superimposed on a map on one of the large wall display screens to show the regions affected.

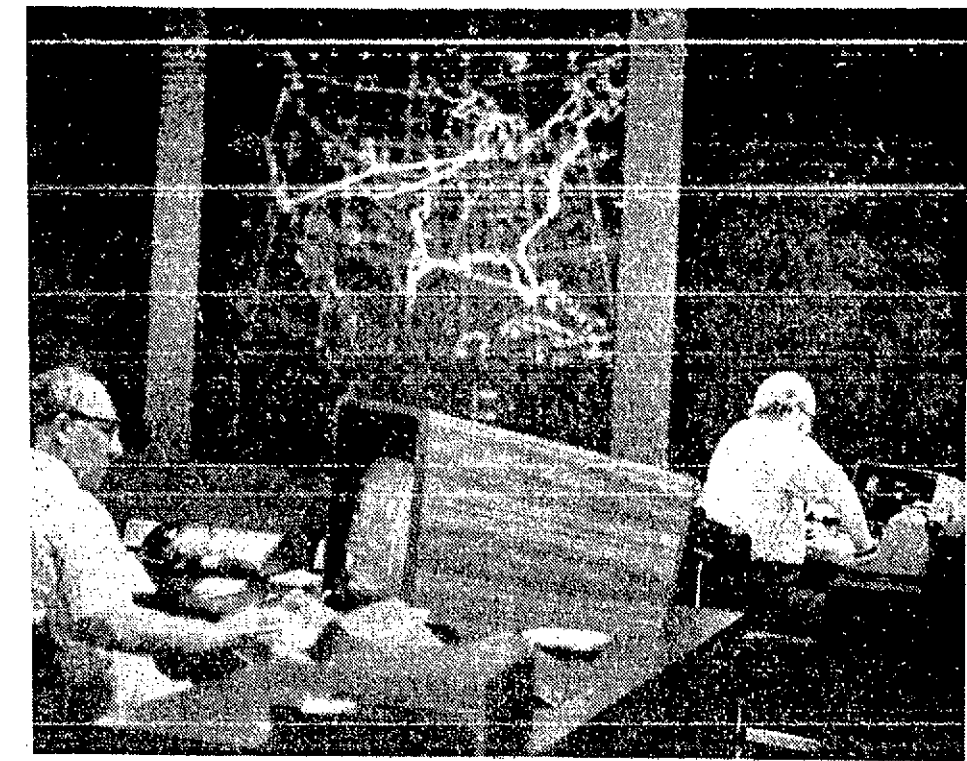
The SAFE weather data bank covers the continental U.S., Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, Alaska and Hawaii. The computer also can call up a weather presentation of the western Pacific beyond Hawaii to track flights of Air Micronesia, Continental's subsidiary carrier, and Air Siam, which contracts with Continental for the service for its flights to the U.S.

DISPATCHERS can set up a graphic representation of aircraft location and movement in a terminal area on their display tubes. In these cases, they get an enlargement of a selected area along the route in detail unavailable on the large screen display.

Airports appear as blue triangles with their identity letters. Flights are depicted by arrows and identifying numbers in two colors to differentiate between inbound and outbound.

Dispatchers do not monitor all flights. Usually, those tracked are delayed for some reason or are flying nonscheduled operations off Continental's route system. The flight paths are scribed out on the large map projection, with the aircraft position updated at 8-minute intervals. When the plane lands, it appears as a circle to indicate it is on the ground.

"We used to track flights manually by moving magnets around on a board," Fickel said. "The elec-



AIRLINE DISPATCHERS WORK WITH SPACE-AGE FLIGHT-CONTROL SYSTEM. —Staff Photo

tronic system is faster and much more accurate."

The flight-following operation is automatic. The SAFE system monitors each flight through radio reports and pinpoints progress on the basis of the computer-generated flight plan, refined by periodic reports from the aircraft.

Continuous automatic position reporting will be possible in the near future through data links with

inertial guidance navigation equipment aboard Continental's flagship fleet of McDonnell Douglas DC10 trijet transports.

Flights delayed more than 15 minutes are called to the attention of the dispatcher by a red line alert. If no explanation is forthcoming within another 15 minutes, the SAFE system initiates a query requiring the dispatcher to take action.

"The basic improvement of the computer operation is the automation of the detail work," Fickel pointed out. "Yet the dispatcher still has full control over every situation."

Continental soon will make the system available to other airlines on a contract basis, much as it now provides automated flight planning for a score of carriers and commercial customers, including Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach.

25c bus fare pays in patrons

The 25-cent flat fare rate was credited by County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Saturday for the record-breaking 17 million passengers who rode Rapid Transit District buses last month.

Since the fare began in April, ridership has increased 40 per cent, he said.

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tremendous success in getting persons out of their cars and into public transportation," Hahn added.

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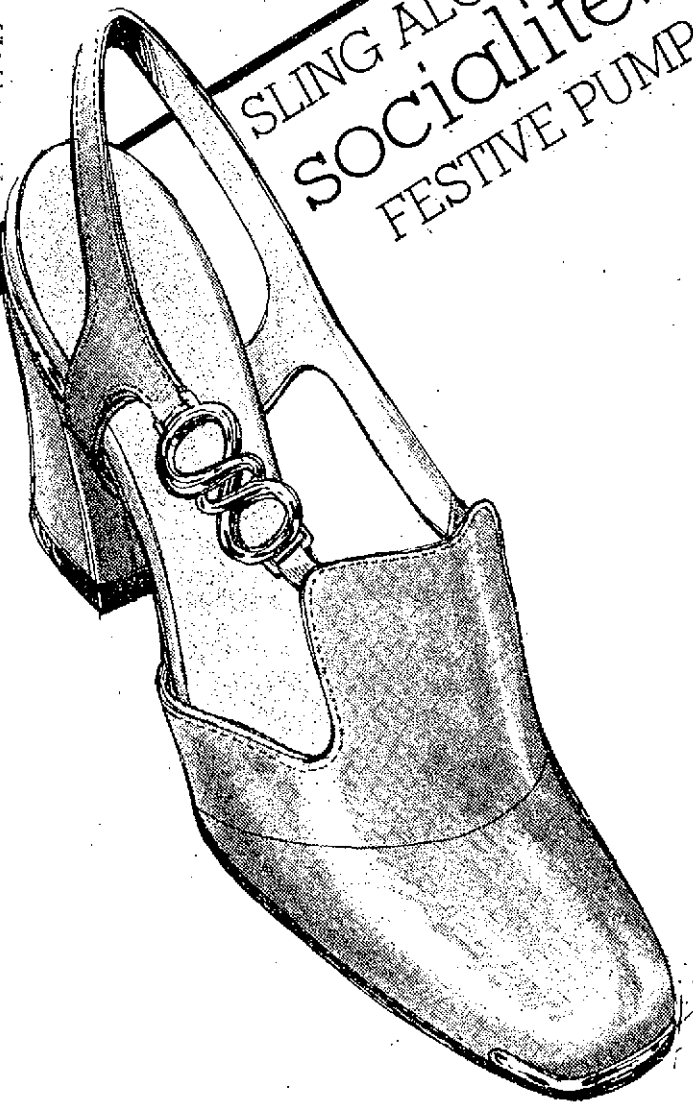
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Patty held espousing feminism in SLA break

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patty Hearst, in her last days as a fugitive, switched allegiance from the Symbionese Liberation Army to feminism and became homesick for her family, Rolling Stone Magazine disclosed Saturday.

In a copyright story made available to news media 10 days before its scheduled publication date, the magazine told of the jailed heiress's growing disillusionment with the SLA and a nagging desire to visit her family secretly.

"She was beginning to feel that the SLA's macho style did not fit with her new sense of feminism," the magazine said. "Patty had also expressed an awakening homesickness for her family; she even had talked of secretly visiting them."

In the lengthy article, Rolling Stone also said that:

—The SLA once planned to assassinate Oakland A's baseball team owner Charles O. Finley but decided instead to kill Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster.

—Under the influence of sister fugitive Wendy Yoshimura, Patty split with SLA members William and Emily Harris.

—An effort by Kathy Soliah to mediate the dispute among the four SLA fugitives inadvertently led to their capture.

—It was Miss Yoshimura who supplied details for an attorney's controversial sworn affidavit signed by Patty and claiming she was brain-

washed and tortured by the SLA.

—Patty has admitted to psychiatrists interviewing her in prison that she was lured by the intrigue of life with the SLA, saying, "I was sick of the middle-class life I was leading. The SLA members seemed to have some purpose to their lives."

—Sports activist Jack Scott tried to negotiate with Patty's parents for various concessions, indicating he might be able to get her to return, but the negotiations ended after Patty's mother, Catherine Hearst, alerted the FBI.

The magazine said that Patty, now jailed in Redwood City on federal bank robbery charges, has admitted to the doctors her role in robberies of a Hibernia bank branch in San Francisco and of another bank at Carmichael near Sacramento. A woman was killed in the latter robbery.

The article by Howard Kohn and David Weir said the arrests of Patty and the Harrises at separate houses came after the FBI tailed Miss Soliah in her travels between the two fugitive hideouts as peace-maker between the two groups.

"BY LATE summer, 1975, she (Patty) had lost almost all fascination for the intrigue of the underground," said the article. "Most of her time was spent away from the Har-



Colleges' 'bias' hit by woman

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The 19 state colleges were accused Saturday of "fostering a massive program of discrimination against women" in hiring, promotion and pay.

Dr. Mary Jean Pew, a member of the colleges' board of trustees, said the schools deliberately keep women in "the lowest-paying, least-challenging jobs — when they are hired at all."

Dr. Pew, academic dean of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, was appointed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. in March.

She said the colleges' own 1974 employment statistics show less than 20 percent of their full-time teachers and more than 90 percent of their clerical staff are women.

Women also make up 73.6 percent of the colleges' employees earning \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year, but only 21 percent of employees earning more than \$10,000 a year, she said.

Males holding the low-paid position of instructor made an average of \$152 a year more than female instructors in 1974, Dr. Pew said. She said the disparity between male and female instructors was only \$77 in 1973, and other gaps between men and women employees also widened during the year.

"Clearly any effort made to correct the situation — if any effort was made at all — failed," she said.

MOORE MOVED TO SAME JAIL AS PATTY

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, accused of trying to kill President Ford, was moved to a cell across a hallway from Patricia Hearst Saturday, but their jailers said they had little to say to each other.

Federal marshals quietly took Mrs. Moore late Friday night to the maximum-security section of the San Mateo County Jail from San Diego.

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UFW surges ahead to big lead in field-hand elections

By JOE BIGHAM

FRESNO (AP) — The United Farm Workers, riding a steady stream of election victories, has surged ahead in the struggle to represent California field hands.

During the last four weeks, the Cesar Chavez-led UFW has won 82 elections, representing 5,600 workers, according to the latest Associated Press statistics. The Teamsters Union won 30 elections covering 1,800 workers.

The rival unions stayed almost even through the first two weeks of voting under the state's secret ballot farm labor law which went into effect Aug. 28.

Since then, the UFW has won 135 elections covering 13,300 workers while the Teamsters Union has 91 wins covering 9,700 workers.

The Teamsters crept slightly ahead in late September after the first rush of elections at major produce ranches in Salinas Valley and grape ranches in San Joaquin Valley.

The pace of voting has tapered off since then, but the UFW has kept plugging away, submitting representation petitions to force elections at ranches all over the state.

Farm board to seek a \$1.25-million loan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's new farm labor board Saturday said it would have to ask the state for a \$1.25-million loan to tide it over until the Legislature returns for next year's session.

Then it will have to ask for an additional \$2.6 million for the remainder of the 1975-76 fiscal year, which ends next June, said board spokesman Gary Queale.

The state originally gave the Agricultural Labor Relations Board \$1.3 million for the first year of operation. But the board's chairman, Bishop Roger Mahony, said in a statement:

"No one could have foreseen or adequately predicted the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of the new law." Since the act went into effect Aug. 28, the board has conducted 272

elections. Queale said.

Roy Bell, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s finance director, said he would grant the board the \$1.25-million loan as soon as the request reached his desk. He said his office would have to study the additional sum requested for the last six months of 1975-76.

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NSA surveillance, legal and illegal, under the gun

NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice has launched a top secret "special project" to wrestle with the vast legal questions of the National Security Agency's domestic and international electronic eavesdropping, according to law enforcement sources.

The department, these sources said, is faced with sorting out nearly a decade of illegal eavesdrop-

ping by NSA as well as trying to come up with laws to permit some of its foreign intelligence-gathering to continue within the law.

The special project team, a small hand-picked group of department lawyers, has been given complete access to the supersecret techniques of the security agency in order to discover how the vital intelligence flow can continue without the enormous statute and constitutional violations that now

exist. This is the first time Justice Department lawyers have been fully informed on NSA's activities, the sources said.

At the same time, these sources said, the criminal division of the department is investigating NSA's operations over the last 10 years, particularly during the Nixon administration, to establish how much illegal domestic eavesdropping took place, whether those involved can be prosecuted and to what degree existing prosecutions

may be marred.

The NSA, possibly the most secretive of the agencies in what is termed the "intelligence community," is part of the Department of Defense and is charged with coordinating electronic intelligence-gathering along with the developing and breaking of codes.

These are the areas this inquiry is now moving in: From possibly as early as 1970 NSA and later the Central Intelligence Agency were eavesdropping on

long distance calls between the United States and Latin America in hopes of picking up and recording conversations of narcotics traffickers.

There is no evidence, senior legal sources said, that the program was ever formally approved by either John N. Mitchell, attorney general from 1969 until 1972 or Richard Kleindienst, who succeeded him. The program ended during Kleindienst's term.

Nor is there any evi-

dence that any court orders were obtained in these cases. It is also unclear, these sources said, who actually ordered NSA to get involved in the activity at all.

During one period, according to two former law enforcement officials familiar with the program, NSA supplied intelligence to William Sullivan, a former FBI official then head of the office of narcotics intelligence, on a "friendship basis." Indeed two NSA employees were

hired to work in Sullivan's Justice Department offices.

In another period the intelligence was siphoned to narcotics agents in a disguised form through White House officials.

Senior law enforcement officials have said that intelligence from this program was "instrumental" in aiding agents break several major drug cases between 1971 and 1973. But, they said, the convictions may be marred because it was never made

known to the court, under rules of disclosure in criminal cases, that there had been electronic surveillance. "NSA never made a report to the Justice Department as other agencies with a wiretap capability do," one source said, "so government lawyers unknowingly may have misled the court."

The same set of problems arose where NSA intelligence was utilized by the FBI in domestic security investigations, these sources said.

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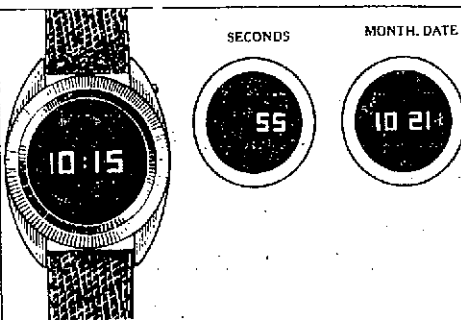
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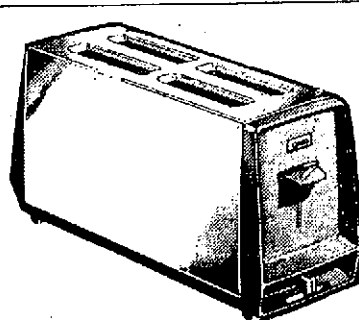
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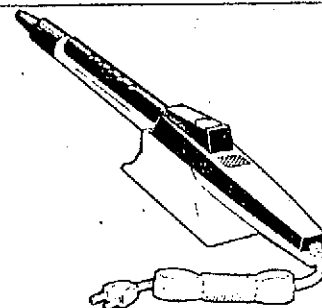
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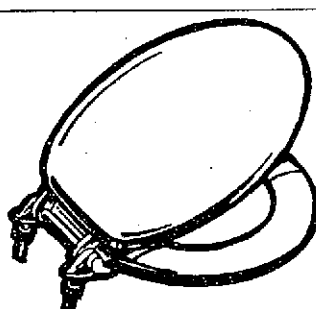
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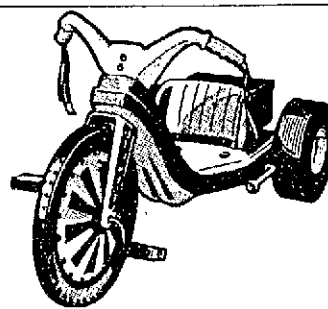
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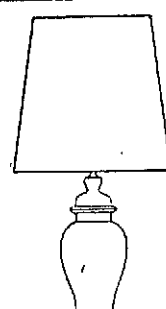
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But advocates pride in homemaking

Mrs. Ford says 'lift cloud' from ERA

CLEVELAND (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford said Saturday that the "cloud of fear and confusion" must be lifted from the battle for the Equal Rights Amendment because it is vital to undo laws that lock women out of the mainstream of opportunity.

Mrs. Ford received ovations from a standing-room-only crowd in the Cleveland Civic Center as she voiced again her appeal for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We have to take that 'just' out of 'just a housewife' and show our pride in having made the home and family our life's work," Mrs. Ford said. "Downgrading this work has been part of a pattern in our society that has undervalued women's talents in all areas."

Mrs. Ford came to Cleveland to speak before several thousand women on the opening day of a three-day Greater Cleveland Congress of International Women's Year conference.

Mrs. Ford said the debate over ERA "has become too emotional" because of the fears of both men and women. But she said its ratification — which would go into effect if four more states voted for it — "will not alter the fabric of the Constitution or force women away from their families. It will help knock down those restrictions that have locked women into old stereotypes of behavior and opportunity. It will help open more options for women."

Mrs. Ford expressed hopes that the Equal

Rights Amendment can be ratified in 1976 to mark the nation's birthday.

In a brief interview as she flew back to Washington later Saturday, Mrs. Ford said she thought handgun control legislation was going to be "a much more popular issue now" in the wake of assassination threats against her husband and other terrorist activities.

She said she was not concerned that Ford is returning this week to California, scene of two such assassination attempts last month. "I think anything could happen any place, and I have no fear as far as California is concerned," she said.

Mrs. Ford said her husband "is trying to use good judgment as far as reaching into crowds is concerned.

Mrs. Ford, who has stirred controversy with her outspoken support of the ERA, defended her stand before the biggest women's audience she has addressed: "My own support of the Equal Rights Amendment has shown what happens when a definition of proper behavior collides with the rights of an individual to personal opinions. I do not believe that being First Lady should prevent me from expressing my views.

"I spoke out on this important issue because of my deep personal convictions. Why should my husband's job or yours prevent us from being ourselves?"

Mrs. Ford shared a platform with other women leaders, including India's Ambassador Mrs. Vajaya Lakshmi Pandit,

who was elected president of the U.N. General Assembly in 1953.

Mrs. Ford added to her prepared text the hope that by the end of this century America "will be a place where men and women can freely choose their life's work without restriction and without ridicule."

She remained to hear Mrs. Pandit, expressing her views as a long-time woman diplomat, tell the group: "I have never tried to be a cheap imitation of a man. I didn't want to be."

Mrs. Pandit said women have "special attributes — tolerance, patience, compassion — and we're so busy catching up with men that we're leaving them (the attributes) along the road as we walk forward and we don't need to."

NOW urged to support gays

By JULIE DUNLAP

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president of the National Organization for Women said Saturday the feminist movement has not done enough for the average housewife or homosexuals, and urged NOW to do more.

Karen DeCrow, in her keynote address to the eighth national NOW conference, said the organization has failed because it was afraid to be grouped with lesbians.

The convention moved through its second day Saturday with the voting for a new president delayed because of disputes among the delegations. The voting was not expected to begin until 10 p.m.

"NOW also makes a public apology to gay men and women," she told some 3,500 NOW members.

In struggling for lesbian rights, she said: "Our failure has been in not seeing

the connection between sexual stereotyping and fear of gay people."

Ms. DeCrow, who, like most of the other women attending the convention prefers that designation, is running for re-election against six other women, including Shirley Bernard, of Fullerton.

Ms. DeCrow, a 37-year old Syracuse lawyer, said NOW should be proud of its work in the Joan Little case and of Ms. Little. Karen Gallaway, one of Ms. Little's defense attor-

neys, accepted honorary NOW membership for her client Saturday.

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Senators move to keep defense-funding cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman and ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee launched an effort Saturday to keep defense spending within congressional budgetary targets well below what President Ford wants.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., stressed the importance of holding down defense spending in a letter to Sen.

John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

McClellan has indicated he is sympathetic to restoring some of the \$7.6 billion cut by the House from Ford's \$97.8-billion defense appropriations request for the year that started July 1.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger asked McClellan's panel to

restore \$2.6 billion of the reduction, appealing to the Senate to restore what he called "deep, savage and arbitrary cuts" by the House.

The move by Muskie and Bellmon, who teamed together earlier this year to force a \$250-million reduction in the bill that authorized military hardware and research funds, strengthens chances that the House cuts will be kept by the Senate.

In fact, Muskie and Bellmon said that, to reach the defense targets set earlier this year in the budget resolution adopted by Congress, additional cuts should be made in the bills voted by the House.

They said the national defense total spread through three House bills — the defense, military construction and public-works money measures—calls for spending that is

\$1.5 billion more than the congressional budgetary guidelines.

They added that more than \$800 million of this could be trimmed by holding down foreign military credit sales and funds projected for pay raises and noted that James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has reduced administration defense spending.

In putting together its budgetary guidelines earlier this year, Congress set a target of \$100.7 billion in appropriations and \$90.7 billion in actual spending for the various programs it included in national defense.

"In view of the deficit situation," Muskie and Bellmon said in their letter, "we consider it important to adhere to the na-

tional defense function target, and we look forward to working with you to achieve this important result."

Defense spending is one of the major areas of dispute between Congress and the White House, with lawmakers counting on the sharp cuts in funds for the Pentagon to offset increases in domestic programs that Ford wanted to cut.



ADM. HAROLD SHEAR
Northrop's Guest

Used lodge Admiral 'counseled' for favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — An admiral involved in the Pentagon conflict-of-interest investigation was one of nine Navy officers who used a hunting lodge paid for by Northrop Corp., a major defense contractor, a Navy spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said Adm. Harold E. Shear was one of 37 officers from different military branches who used the Northrop facilities between 1971 and 1974.

For his action, Shear "was counseled" by Adm. James L. Holloway III, the chief of naval operations, as were eight other senior Navy officers who used at the lodge, the spokesman said. The Defense Department says it is conducting a broad internal investigation of favors accepted by Pentagon officials.

Explaining the content of the counseling, the spokesman said: "I wasn't there, but in general terms it was a review of the standards of conduct in an effort to assure an understanding of them, and an understanding that there would be no more violations in spirit or in fact."

The spokesman said Shear was not formally reprimanded "although it's no minor thing to have the chief of naval operations say you're not supposed to do that."

A reprimand involves a formal statement which is made a part of the officer's record, the spokesman said.

Shear is a deputy of Holloway's. He is representing Holloway as the top naval officer in the probe of violations. The Navy probe is chaired by Undersecretary of the Navy David Potter, the spokesman said.

Northrop is in line to develop fighter planes for the Navy. An aide to Holloway said Friday that Shear had no connection with defense contracting when he used Northrop's lodge. Shear declined to discuss the issue when asked through aides Saturday.

Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire has asked the General Accounting Office for help in the investigation of whether five contractors, including General Dynamics Corp., the country's largest, offered free entertainment to Pentagon officials.

Desegregation held failure

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says school desegregation in Atlanta, Ga., has failed because there are not enough white pupils.

In common with many other cities, the number of whites in Atlanta's schools declined steadily during the past few years of "white flight" to suburbs or private schools.

There were 115,000 pupils, 70 per cent of them white, in Atlanta's segregated schools when the desegregation battle started in 1958. There are 80,000 pupils now, 15 per cent of them white. Of the 148 schools, 92 are still 90 per cent black.

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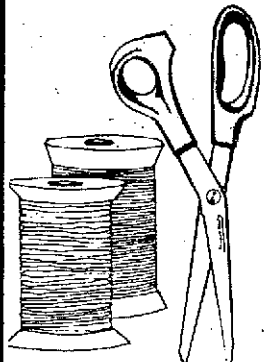
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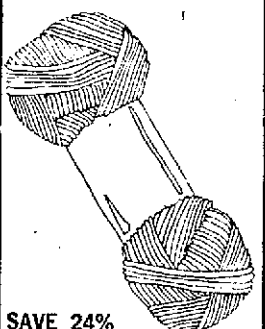
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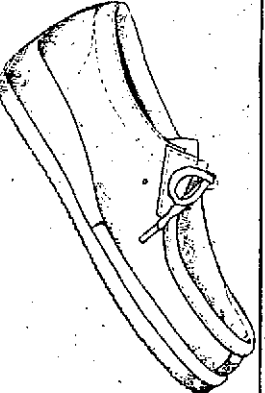


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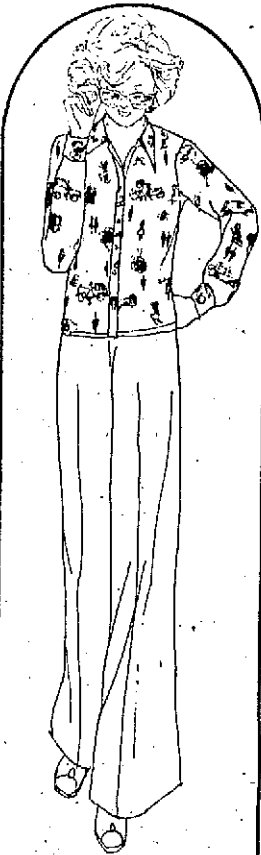
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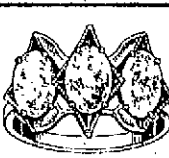
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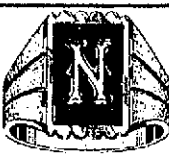
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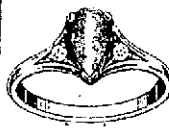
39.77
Reg. 49.77. Ladies' large smokey quartz set in 10K gold.



56.82
Reg. 69.77. Ladies' 10K gold ring with 3 oval opals.



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Reg. 39.77. Men's onyx initial ring. 10K gold setting.



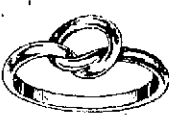
19.77
Reg. 24.77. Ladies' pear shaped cat's-eye with 2 spinels set in 10K gold.



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Reg. 44.77. Ladies' ring. Marquis shaped jade in fancy 10K gold setting.



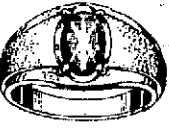
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Reg. 29.77. Ladies' smokey quartz mounted in 10K gold, rope design setting.



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15.82
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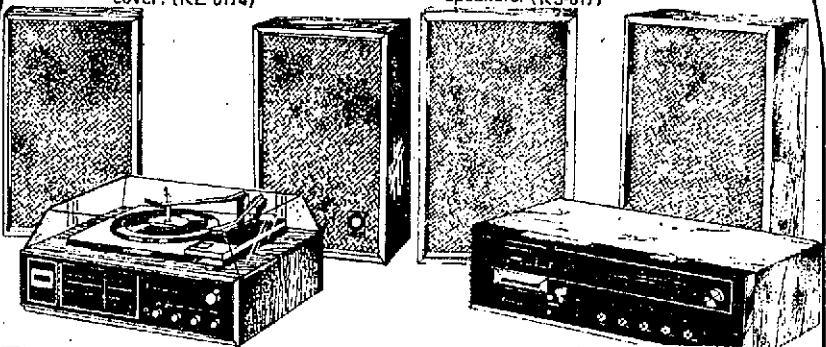
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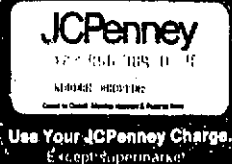
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Wed in T.J.

I have been told that most Tijuana marriages are not legal. However, the certificate you get there says it must be signed by a notary public in the United States. Does his signature make it legal? H.S., Lakewood.

No. A notary public is simply an official witness, testifying to the fact that the signator of a document is the person he says he is, and that he signed the paper in the presence of the notary, according to a spokesman for the California secretary of state's office, the agency which issues the notary public commissions. The notary's stamp has no bearing on the legality of the document itself. For a Mexican marriage to be considered valid in this country, you must have had formal tourist visas and obtained your marriage license from the city Civil Registry. Blood tests and physical examinations are required. In addition, a judge in the Civil Registry must have performed the ceremony and the license must have been filed with the registry.

Assessed

Last week a representative from the Los Angeles County Assessor's office came to our home and told us we had made improvements on the house. We told him we have lived here more than 20 years and have never done a thing to it, but he said his floor plan differed from the way the house is now. Can you find out why the assessor's office waited 20 years to find improvements we did not make? O.J.C.S., Long Beach.

The assessor's office is gathering data for its computer system, and for the first time in 20 years is inspecting each house in your tract. Normally, assessments are made on area property values in general, and improvements to individual dwellings come to the attention of the assessor only if a building inspector found a small porch at the rear of the house which had been enclosed without a permit, and also noted the addition of a bay window. A spokesman for the assessor's office said these two additions would raise the assessed value of your home by no more than \$150.

Pvt. Joe

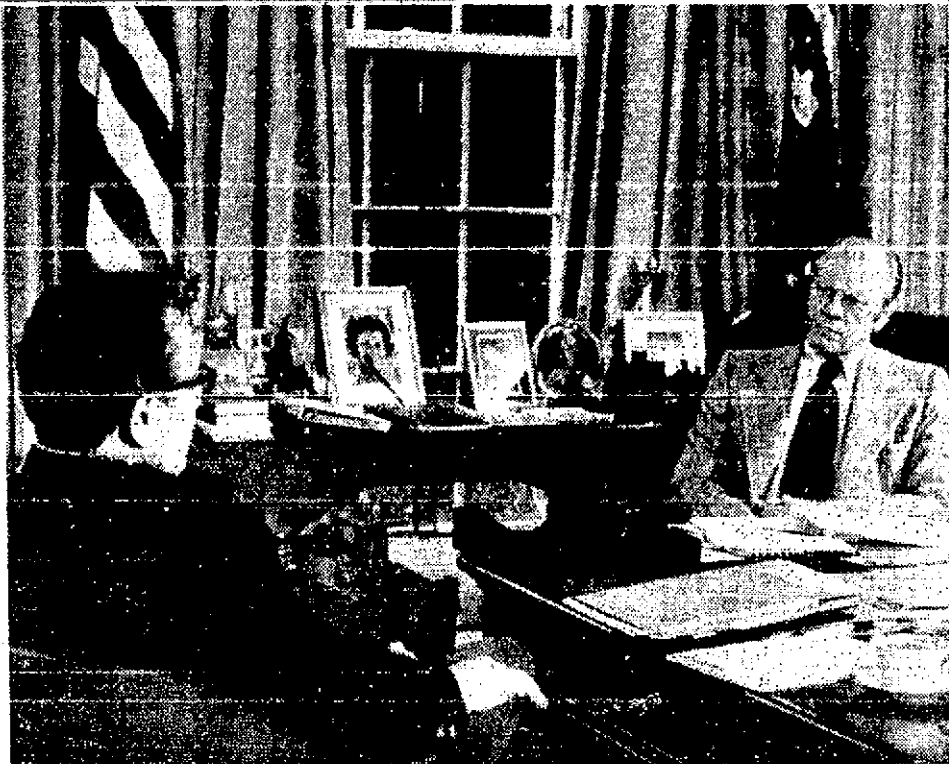
There is a cargo or transport naval ship called the Pvt. Frank Joe Petrarca, named after a World War II hero. A photo of it was given to me by an ex-sailor because I have nearly the same name. Can you tell me more about it and where it is based or mothballed? J.P., Long Beach.

The Pvt. Frank Joe Petrarca is sitting at anchor in Suisun Bay east of Vallejo along with about 225 mothballed vessels. The ship is not earmarked for scrap and is on a regular maintenance program to keep its paint touched up and its hull watertight, according to Cmdr. Sidney Gross, of the Naval Inactive Ship Maintenance Facility at Mare Island Naval Shipyard. The 321-foot-long, general cargo steamship was built by Consolidated Steel Corp. in Wilmington in 1945 and used to be called the Long Splice. It was a Navy ship for some time before it was acquired by the U.S. Department of Transportation in 1960. It was decommissioned Nov. 7, 1973. If you are ever in the Bay Area and want to see the ship, contact the Suisun Bay Reserve Fleet in Benicia, (707) 745-0487.

Rating

I would like the address of an office that checks on insurance companies and rates their performance with policy holders. I have taken out a new insurance policy and would like to check the company. E.R., Long Beach.

There is no office that rates the performance of insurance companies, according to the Insurance Information Institute in San Francisco. The California Department of Insurance in Los Angeles can tell you only if the company is licensed in the state, and can give you the company's current address. "Best's Insurance Reports," available at the Long Beach Library, 4500 E. Atherton St., is a two-volume listing of property, liability and casualty insurance companies in one volume, and life and health insurance companies in the other. The Best's guide, regarded as "the Bible" of insurance firms, attests only to the financial stability of the different insurance companies, with an A+AAAAA being the highest rating A.M. Best Co. can bestow. You also might be interested in "The Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance," which details what kind of coverage and with which companies give the most for your money. The 1974 edition is available at the Long Beach Library, or can be ordered for \$2.50 from Consumers Union, Book Department, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962. An updated edition is scheduled for publication early next year.



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger reports to President Ford Saturday on his

trip to Peking. Ford is planning a trip to China after Thanksgiving.

—AP Wirephoto

China relations 'basically sound,' Kissinger tells Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told President Ford Saturday that U.S.-Chinese relations are "basically sound" despite a sometimes cool reception the secretary received during his just-concluded visit to Peking.

He told the President preparations are moving ahead for a Ford visit to China soon after Thanksgiving.

During a one-hour, 20-minute Oval Office meeting, Kissinger briefed the President on his four-day China trip and a visit planned

to Washington Monday and Tuesday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In a farewell dinner toast in Peking, Kissinger told his Chinese hosts that he was "satisfied" with the visit. Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua responded coolly, his remarks surprisingly brief and formal.

But Kissinger told Ford that the talks with Chinese leaders were constructive and "our relations with China are basically sound."

The secretary told reporters he expected a date for Ford's China

trip to be announced within a week or so.

"We have a few technical scheduling problems, nothing substantive," he said. He added that the start of the trip had been narrowed to a three- to four-day period soon after Thanksgiving.

Reporters who attended the photo session in the Oval Office noted that Ford, whose activities had been curtailed all week by a sinus infection and cold, looked much better than when reporters last saw him Wednesday. His voice still had a slight hoarseness.

The President planned to take it easy in the White House over the weekend, getting ready for a busy week ahead.

The President will fly to Los Angeles Wednesday and San Francisco Thursday for Republican fund-raising affairs.

Spain drafts plan to pull out of Sahara, transfer control

Associated Press

Seeking to avoid conflict abroad as Generalissimo Francisco Franco lay near death, the Spanish government announced Saturday it was proposing to the Cortes, or parliament, a bill to permit Spain to pull out of the disputed western Sahara and transfer sovereignty.

Though the bill did not specify, official sources said control would go to Morocco.

In Morocco, officials said that,

if an agreement is signed quickly between the two countries, King Hassan II will reduce his planned "march of conquest" by 350,000 Moroccans into the Sahara to only a "symbolic contingent."

The sources in Marrakech said the contingent might include several thousand Moroccans who would enter the territorial capital of El Aaiun and witness the ceremonial raising of Morocco's flag over the colony that has been Spain's since 1884.

IRS AT WAR

(Continued from Page A-1)

paid IRS informers, requiring that their names be revealed internally and personally approved by Asst. Commissioner Singleton E. Wolfe.

Also, he sharply deemphasized a program aimed at narcotics traffickers, since he doubts its effectiveness, and he banned special agents from participating in raids after IRS agents were involved in a highly-publicized raid on the wrong house in an Illinois community.

But the move that caused the most anguish in the intelligence community was Alexander's new restrictions on "premium" pay. This is the differential investigators on dangerous assignments receive for extra work. Alexander put tighter controls on bonus work, requiring approval in Washington.

The moves by Alexander convinced many agents that the commissioner was against them. Six agents in New York filed suit against Alexander's requirement that paid informers' names be revealed. The suit still is pending.

"Our sources are drying up," one agent was quoted as saying. "Revealing their names places their lives in personal jeopardy."

But Alexander's supporters said the informant program had gotten out of control. "We were actually one of the few agencies that did not require disclosure internally," Wolfe said.

The informants' controversy only touches the surface of the struggle. Alexander's decision to deemphasize the IRS' role in the "strike forces" brought him opposi-

tion not only from his own agency, but from the Justice Department as well.

When that move was made a year ago, then Atty. Gen. William Saxbe was asked by President Ford to evaluate it. In a letter to Ford, obtained by the Chicago Tribune, Saxbe said Alexander's moves "have had a deleterious effect upon the morale of IRS personnel still participating in organized crime law enforcement."

Adding to the suspicion among investigators was Alexander's decision to suspend an IRS probe of foreign tax havens, with the implication that the commissioner's old law firm had represented clients that had such tax havens. After that, stories leaked out that Alexander had been under investigation himself for advice he gave as a lawyer to Procter & Gamble.

Alexander now is being investigated by the IRS' inspection section as a result of allegations that he personally halted an audit of Montoya, who heads a subcommittee that oversees IRS activities.

As for any alleged wrongdoing in his tax advice to Procter & Gamble, Alexander shows a copy of a letter from Jaworski, who called the charges "ludicrous" and praised Alexander for his cooperation in the Watergate investigation.

COMA

(Continued from Page A-1)

technology" tantamount to performing a heart transplant on a terminal cancer patient.

Dr. Julius Korein also testified that the purpose of the Quinlan case was to end a medical hypocrisy. He said doctors say publicly they must continue trying to save people beyond hope, yet in practice obey an "unwritten law" that allows terminally ill patients to die through judicious neglect. "The purpose of this trial is to make the unwritten law a written one," Dr. Korein testified.

To Clemons the issue is clear: "The guardians of the terminally ill, those unable to think or speak for themselves, should have the constitutional right—after conferring with doctors—to allow the terminally ill to die."

Bodies in river

String of slayings mystifies authorities

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — When two young women and two children disappeared in August, law enforcement officials in this town of 21,000 persons took no particular notice.

But a month later the waters of the Gunnison River receded, and the body of Linda Miracle, 25, was recovered. Six days later the waters receded more, yielding the body of Mrs. Miracle's neighbor, Patricia Botham, 25.

A day after that came a new and grimmer development when the bodies of Mrs. Miracle's two sons, Chad, 3, and Troy, 5, were found in the river.

The bodies had two things in common. Each was weighted with a piece of railroad iron and all were near a pile of iron similar to that tied to their waists.

No longer investigating a routine disappearing persons case, Mesa County Sheriff Dick Williams said, "The greatest thing that could happen is to catch the person who did this."

The dozen men working on the case have interviewed 200 persons, but Dist. Atty. Terrance Farina said, "I wouldn't say we have any suspects."

The case began on Aug. 23 when Mrs. Miracle and her sons and Mrs. Botham disappeared from the Miracle house. Police found uneaten food on the kitchen table but saw no trace of any disturbance

inside the house. The family car was parked outside.

Several weeks later, members of Mrs. Miracle's family disclosed the young woman had almost been killed by strangulation at her home in June. She recovered in a hospital after the attack but apparently never told her family who was responsible.

Authorities working on the case have disclosed the two boys died of shotgun wounds but have refused to reveal the cause of death of the two women.

"We want to keep this information for possible use in interviewing suspects," Farina said.

Compounding the mystery and the town's concern are two other confirmed slayings in the community since summer and the disappearance last spring of a young woman.

Williams said, however, there is no firm evidence linking the stabbing deaths on July 28 of Tandra Benson, 24, and her 5-year-old daughter Kelly to the deaths of the four persons pulled from the river.

Nor have authorities found any connection between the four slayings and the disappearance April 6 of Denise Oliverson. She was last seen riding her bicycle near her home.

The bicycle and her shoes were found under a railroad viaduct, but the woman has not been seen for six months.

Second Russ craft lands on Venus, shows new terrain

New York Times Service


MOSCOW — The Soviet Union landed a second spacecraft on the surface of Venus Saturday, and it sent back to earth photographs showing a terrain far different from the rugged, rock-strewn landing site of the first craft.

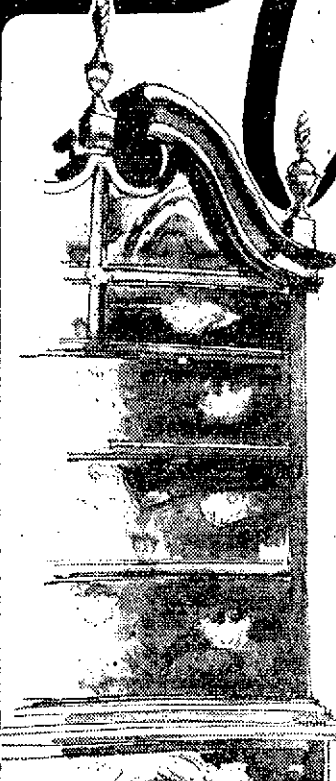
The unmanned landing craft, Venera 10, touched down 1,375 miles from the automated spacecraft Venera 9, which landed Wednesday, according to an official announcement distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.


At the same time, a second


Soviet satellite — which had separated from the Venera 10 landing craft — was put into orbit around Venus, following the same pattern set by Venera 9. The orbiting satellite relayed data on the planet's atmosphere, soil characteristics and weather conditions from the landing craft to earth.

The Venera 10 pictures showed what Soviet scientists described as an old mountain formation with smooth rounded rocks that looked like huge pancakes. Between them were sections of cooled lava or debris of weathered rock, according to Tass.









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American Dream a thing of past?

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Americans, who for generations have been riding an economic wave of rising expectations, confident that every year will be better than the last, have experienced a substantial decline in optimism about the future during the past year.

Inflation, the apparent inability of the country to solve its economic problems and a foreboding that the energy crisis will mean a permanent step backward for the nation's standard of living, have made inroads into Americans' confidence, expectations and aspirations.

FOR THE most part, according to interviews with more than 60 families in 12 cities and a national survey of 1,559 persons' attitudes and aspirations commissioned by The New York Times, Americans still expect the future to bring a better life.

But, for the first time since 1959, when the first survey was made, most Americans say they believe they have lost ground in their standard of living, and their optimism about the future has decreased.

Almost 40 per cent of the people questioned in the survey, taken in early September, said they expected no change in their standard of living over the next five years. This was an increase of 11 percentage points since April of last year.

AND, FOR a still small but increasing number of Americans, the assumed national birthright of rising expectations — some might call it the American Dream — has been replaced by a sense of falling expectations.

"America is not over the hill as a people," said Franz Heldner, 33, a college art professor in New Orleans. "But tomorrow is not going to get better in the way that people in 1955 would say that tomorrow would be better. That's gone."

There are pockets of relatively high optimism about the future, mostly among the better-educated and better-paid — the people who earn \$15,000 or more a year, who can still afford two cars and perhaps a vacation in Europe. They are people who, for the most part, are firmly established in a job with a promising future and who have been unaffected by the recession.

BUT, EVEN among these optimists, the events of last year have caused an erosion of confidence and a deepening apprehension that things in the future won't be as easy as they have been in the past.

Pessimism about the future is particularly acute among those who earn less than \$7,000 annually, but it is also high within families whose annual incomes range from \$10,000 to \$15,000 — a level whose attainment was itself part of the American Dream not long ago, a level at which, because of inflation, it has become increasingly difficult to make ends meet.

REGARDLESS of income level, there is a common denominator; a viewpoint summed up by Lillian Davis, a 47-year-old mother of five, a domestic who lives in Watts. She said: "It's going to get a lot tougher for everybody. Where will it end, I don't know."

The people who expressed concern about the future cited a variety of reasons, including a sensed reduction in national confidence because of the Watergate scandals, America's experience in Vietnam, inflation, and — probably more than any other factor — a feeling that they were losing ground economically because of forces they could not control.

There is also concern that somehow the rules of the game have been changed recently — that no longer will hard work bring them a nice home in the suburbs, because even after they have saved, they are priced out of the new housing market — that the dream of sending

one child to college no longer guarantees him or her a cherished job in the professional elite the way it used to.

Noah Genter, a butcher in Jenkintown, Pa., said he worried about the reduced opportunities facing his children. "They're in for a tough time," he said.

Thomas Voltaggio, a 30-year-old employee of the Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago, said that when he was in college he dreamed of buying a Jaguar. "Now, I'm making three times what I

ever dreamed of earning, but I'm not any closer to that Jaguar than I was when I graduated," he said.

Sports cars aren't all

This is the first of two articles on how the recession and other developments have changed the personal expectations and aspirations of Americans.

that important. Voltaggio said, adding:

"I have fears for my daughters when they have to go out and make a decent living for themselves," he said. "The economic system has to

change. For newly married kids, just getting out, there will be no way they can buy that old-fashioned house with a picket fence. Even buying a con-

dominium will strap them like hell."

Fabian Linden, director of consumer research for the Conference Board, a New York business research organization, noted that the survey commis-

sioned by the Times was taken after the most prolonged period of bad economic news since the 1930s, and he said caution was necessary in interpreting its long-term implication.

"People talk the 'long run,' but they live the short run," Linden said. "They live from paycheck to paycheck. If you take a survey in the trough of a recession, you're going to get relatively dreary readings."

He agreed that public confidence about the fu-

ture was badly shattered, but said it would probably take time to determine how persistent the trend is.

The survey provided fortification, on a national basis, for the attitudes expressed in individual interviews. And, because the commissioned survey employed methods identical to the ones used, starting in 1959, to measure these factors, it provided a basis for measuring how such attitudes have changed.

Most people who were interviewed last month

predicted they would continue to advance up the ladder during the next five years as in the past. But, on the average, they rated their expected progress much more modestly than in previous surveys.

Only 46 per cent of those interviewed said they felt they were better off this year than they were five years ago; in April of last year, 54 per cent said they were better off than they were five years earlier, and 25 per cent this year said they were worse off now than they were five years ago, an increase from 19 per cent in 1974.

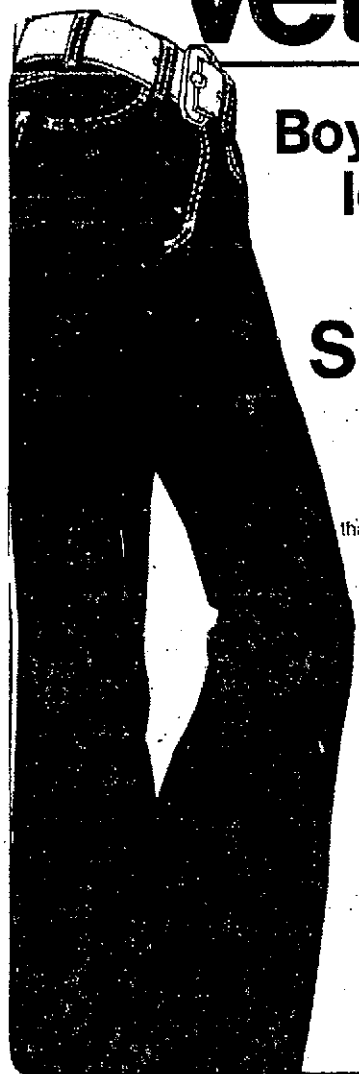
Despite the apparent increase in pessimism about the future, there are still

many Americans who expressed nothing but optimism about the future.

"I'm optimistic about the future," said Billie Greer, an affluent 38-year-old Los Angeles housewife. "I think that few of us will live in a big house or have a fancy car, but having less material things won't matter as much in the future."

"I think that so-called hard times — a recession like the present or the Vietnam war of the late 1960' — can shake up people and make them question why they are living the way they are and get them to make some good, meaningful changes."

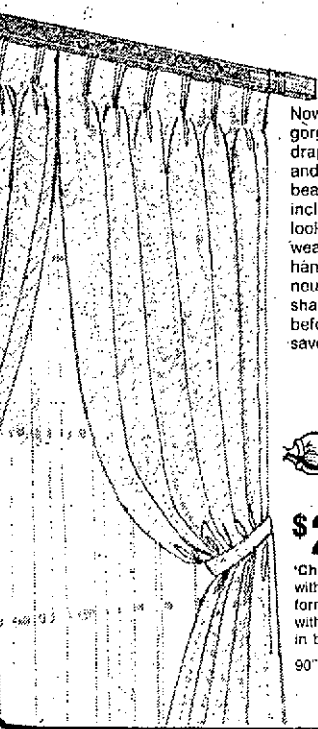
JCPenney Veterans' Day Values!



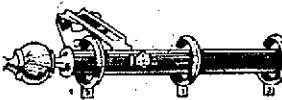
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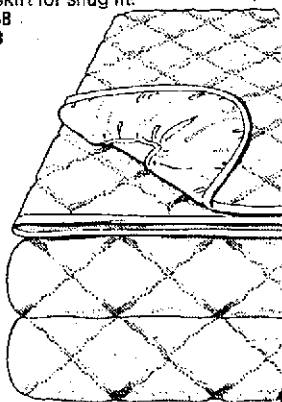
\$14

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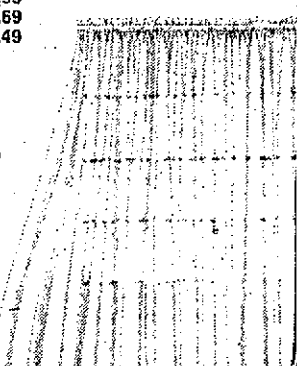
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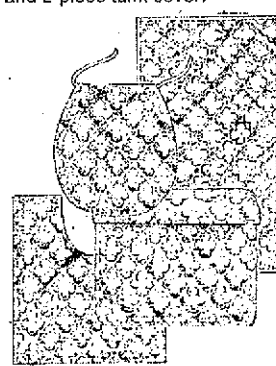
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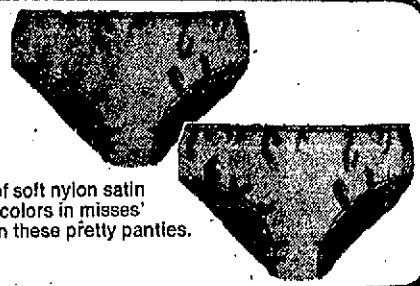
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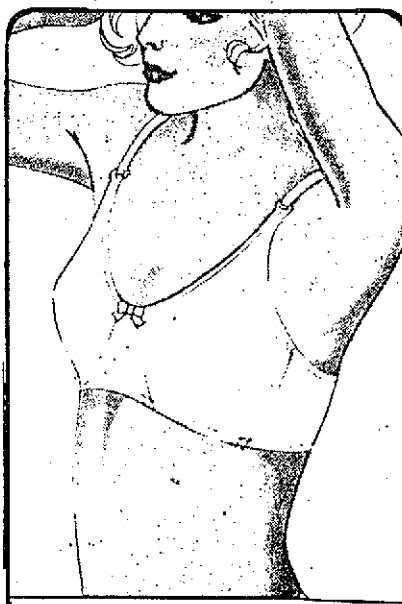
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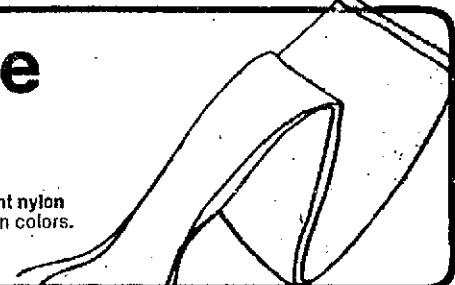
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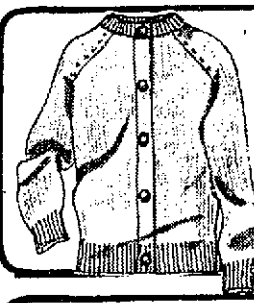
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Stassen thinking of race for Senate

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "My biggest disappointment was that I was not able to save the country from the tragedy of Richard Nixon's candidacy," says Harold Stassen, once the boy wonder of the Republican Party, who four times sought the nation's highest office himself.

"I tried, you know." But he failed to dump Nixon as President Eisen-

hower's running mate in 1956, and he was one of the losers to Nixon in 1968, the year Nixon won the Republican presidential candidacy and then his first term in office. Stassen hasn't won an election in 28 years but it hasn't dampened his spirit, or his determination to maybe try again. His last ballot box success was in 1941 when he was elected to a third term as governor of Minnesota. He was the youngest state governor in American history.

Now, at 67, with five grandchildren and a busy law practice, citizen Stassen is seriously thinking of returning to the political battlefield to see if he can bring about change in what he calls the present disastrous state of the economy.

His goal is the U.S. Senate.

He's got his eye on the seat held by Pennsylvania Republican Hugh Scott, the Senate's minority leader. Scott reportedly might pass up a fourth term bid next year because of his age, 74.

"If Senator Scott decides not to run again I might run for the Senate and see whether people support the kind of policies I believe in," Stassen said in an interview. "I always had a stronger relationship with labor than Republicans ordinarily had. I always had strong relationships with the minorities."

"I BELIEVE if we had economic policies that were fair to all groups — labor and capital and agriculture — fairly administered with integrity, that this country can operate



HAROLD STASSEN-
Ex-GOP Boy Wonder

with tremendous success for all its people ...

"If I can see a way to get back into the political arena in order to advance those policies I'll do it, regardless of odds."

The 6-foot-3 farm-bred Stassen, his bald head hidden by a light brown toupee, still is the husky 215 pounds he's weighed since

University of Minnesota days. "I do quite a bit of hiking to stay in shape," he says.

STASSEN says history will record him as a man of peace, who always opposed war — although he served as a Navy commander during World War II where he lost all his teeth in Pacific area combat — and who today is the only American still alive who helped draft and sign the United Nations charter in 1945.

His greatest achievement?

"I think working with President Eisenhower at the Summit Conference in 1955 in Geneva. That was the period when I was his director of foreign operations, and he called me his secretary of peace."

"We developed that approach in Geneva to open up relations between the countries, to open the

skies. I think that summit meeting historically will prove be a major turning point between a growing danger of a devastating nuclear world war ... and gradual improving of chances for world peace."

History also is likely to tag Stassen as a political

loser who started out sensationally as a district attorney, from 1930 to 1938, then won three two-year gubernatorial terms in Minnesota before enlisting in the Navy.

Four times Stassen tried to win the Republican presidential nomination — 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968 — though he claims the 1952 effort was strictly as the successful stand-in for Eisenhower.

"THE participation that I had in helping Eisenhower be elected president I always thought was a part of winning," Stassen says. "I went into the race to help prepare the way for him, and while there is a general tendency to score that as a loss for me I felt it was a gain. If I had not done that pioneering campaigning in 1951-52 he might never have been nominated."

"To me the election in itself has never been that important," Stassen says to those who either ridiculed him or applauded his persistence. "What is important are the forces you set in motion, the discussion and the debate you generate from the ideas you propose."

BROWN PLAN ON LICENSES RIPPED

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, Saturday called on Gov. Edmund G. Brown to reconsider his decision to divert \$50 million of rebate money from car owners and to "follow the law" by granting a 10 per cent rebate on all auto license renewals when the state goes to year-around license renewals in 1976.

"It was the intent of the Legislature that every California car owner should be entitled to such a rebate," Deukmejian said. "Now the governor has rejected the Legislature's plan, preempted the \$50 million in rebate for other purposes and wasted \$200,000 of the taxpayers' monies in printing costs for 10 million vehicle registration cards which will have to be destroyed."

Deukmejian said the law was designed to change auto registrations from a once-a-year renewal practice to a year-around system with the Department of Motor Vehicles determining which month a portion of the public would have to renew its licenses.

"Because some would have just paid their renewal fees," Deukmejian said, "the logical thing to do was to grant a rebate to all to level out the impact."

"Now the governor says he will divert the \$50 million in would-be rebate monies arbitrarily to other state programs. That, to me, is a rejection of the intent of the Legislature and the equivalent of a \$50-million onetime tax on the motoring public."

"I urge the governor to reconsider his action. I also urge my colleagues in both houses and the car owners to make it known to the governor that they are unhappy with this decision."

McG admits blame for '72

By R. W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

AMES, Iowa — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Saturday that his defeat in the 1972 presidential campaign resulted not from a public repudiation of change but from the electorate's rejection of what "they perceived to be a confusion and uncertainty of leadership."

"To a large degree the failure of that campaign was its own fault, and I bear the largest share of responsibility," McGovern said in a speech prepared for the Iowa Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in this college town north of Des Moines. The dinner also drew seven of the nine announced Democratic presidential candidates.

IT WAS the first time McGovern had publicly taken upon himself the blame for the party's 1972 debacle, in which he carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

"I say these things," he told a crowd estimated at about 4,000, "not because they are easy for me but because they are essential for us. Otherwise the defeat of 1972 may become an excuse for an empty politics of nonissues in 1976."

Among other things, the senator listed the following among his "mistakes": "inadequate preparation" of his proposal for a \$1,000 guaranteed annual income, which he never adequately explained; "staff disorganization and disputes"; delivering his acceptance speech at 3 a.m., when the television audience was asleep; and the selection of Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri as his running mate without thorough checking.

THE Eagleton episode, McGovern said, "was the most serious error of the campaign."

Rather than accepting the status quo, he urged the party to "continue where we were right" on such issues as tax reform, weapons control and elimination of oil-depletion allowances. And he also proposed these new initiatives:

— A phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea within the next year.

— Tough antitrust policy in the energy field, including, if necessary, "public ownership" of energy resources.

— An acceptance of bus-ing as an antisegregation weapon, or the substitution of another "substantive" policy.

Ford hit on building lag

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., called Saturday on President Ford to take positive action to end the slump in construction, which he said has led to a 20 per cent unemployment rate among skilled laborers in that industry.

Saying, "The government must have marbles in its head instead of brains," Humphrey added, "It is an incredible waste to have such a high unemployment rate among skilled workers."

The Minnesota senator said the President should establish a national policy on housing to get the industry "out of the current mess."

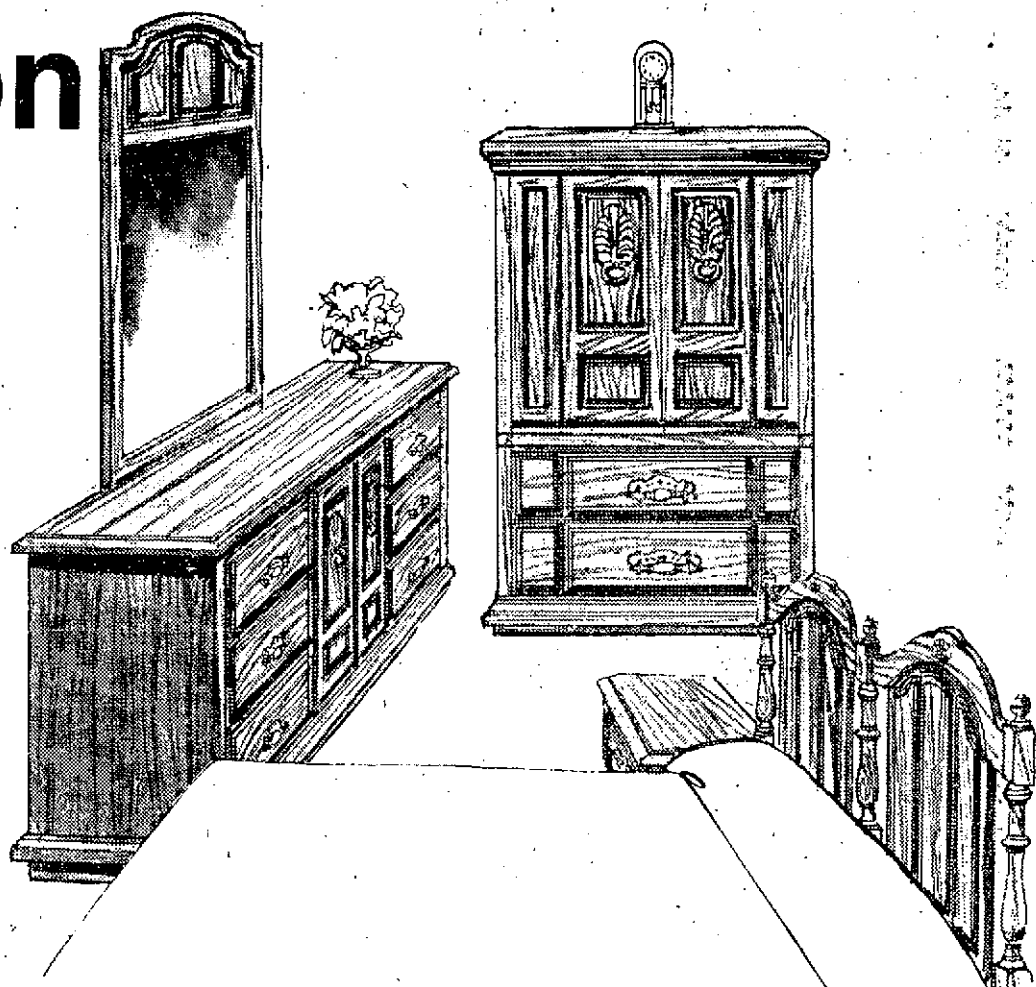
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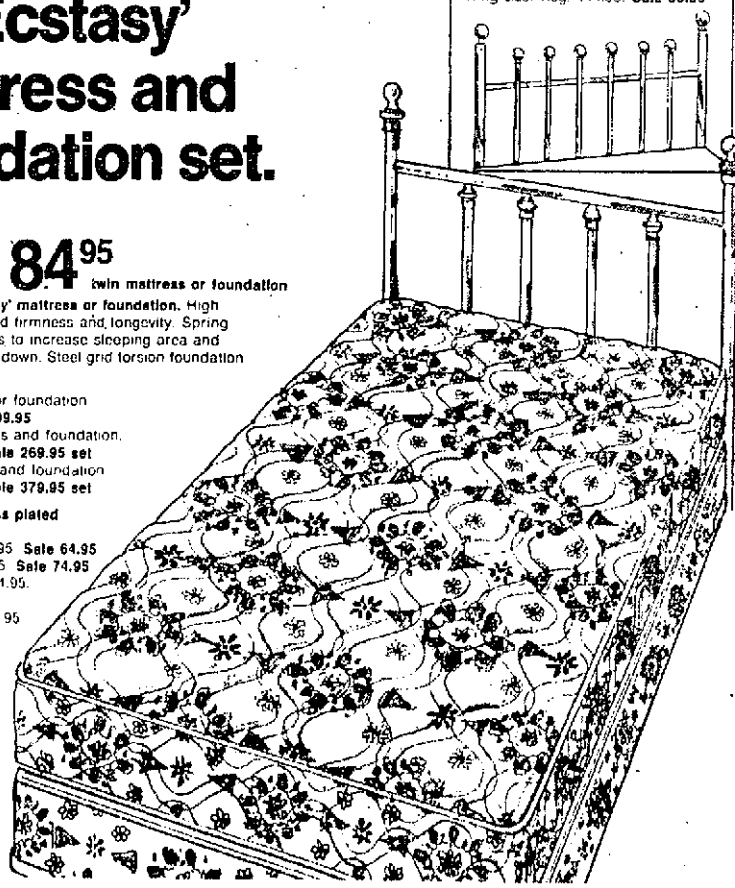
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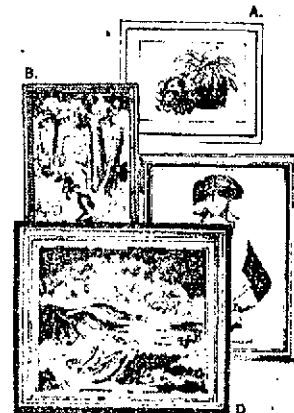
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Beirut rocketed; U.S. urges citizens' exodus

New York Times Service

BEIRUT — After one of the most violent nights in Beirut's street war, roaming bands of gunmen spread terror and death in wide sections of the Lebanese capital Saturday. There was heavy fighting on the edges of Ras Beirut, the district where many foreigners live.

Early Saturday afternoon, eight people were reported killed and 25 wounded when four rockets fell near the Mokassed Hospital in a Moslem sector. Officials said 23 others were killed and 60 wounded in the day's violence.

AS CIVIL order disintegrated, the American Embassy was reported for the first time to be encouraging officials to evacuate their families from Lebanon. About a dozen of the 175 embassy officials have done so already; 40 others will be transferred from Beirut with their families.

With gendarmes and army units standing on the sidelines, rocket, mortar,

and machine-gun exchanges pinned down citizens in much of the city and in areas of its suburbs.

Sherif al-Akhawi a folk-hero radio announcer who reports on danger areas of the city, called on Moslem muzzeeins to chant for peace from their minarets and for priests to ring their churchbells. Some did.

THE LINE OF fighting continued to edge westwards toward the elite Ras Beirut section. Gunmen from the right-wing Phalangist party and leftist groups maneuvered for control of a web of hilly streets east of the French Embassy, running down to the sea.

Leftist gunmen broke into Myrtom House, a small hotel and restaurant owned by an Austrian resident of the city, smashed furniture and windows and set the place on fire. A fire truck called to the blaze was shot at and it retreated.

Three diplomats — a Frenchman, a Dane, and a

Swede — were briefly detained by the gunmen but then released after the intervention of Al Fatah, the main Palestinian guerrilla organization.

The offices of the Associated Press and the Reuters News Agency were circled by gunmen; Reuters moved its employees to the basement of its building at the gunmen's suggestion.

THE American Embassy, which has been hastily arranging evacuation plans, disclosed that in the next week or so about 40 U.S. government employees and their families would be leaving Beirut.

The decision to move the officials appeared to stem in part from the kidnapping on Wednesday of two American employees of the U.S. Information Agency, Charles D. Gallagher and William R. Dykes Jr., in a Moslem quarter of the city.

American officials predict that if the two men are harmed, there will be a wholesale flight of Americans and other foreigners from the city.

Irish police fear IRA attempt to rescue kidnapers

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish authorities reinforced the 300-man force around the house where two Irish Republican Army terrorists were holding Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema captive Saturday after reports there would be an attempt to rescue the guerrillas.

Police said about 50 officers, many from local stations, joined the cordon around the besieged house. The IRA's Provisional wing has staged several daring rescue operations to spring their men from Irish prisons in the last few years.

However, reliable IRA sources denied any assault was planned to rescue the cornered terrorists — Eddie Gallagher, 28, and Marian Coyle, 19.

"It would be suicide," one informant said. The kidnapers — along with the 53-year-old Herrema — have been trapped in the upstairs floor of the house since early Tuesday.

Herrema was kidnaped Oct. 3 near his steel plant in Limerick in an attempt to get the Irish government to free three imprisoned members of the IRA, including Rose Dugdale, Gallagher's reputed common-law wife. Irish authorities refused.

Police detectives, who occupy the ground floor of the house here and who bugged the kidnapers' rooms, say Gallagher and Coyle but both appeared to be tiring. Sandwiches and chocolate bars were delivered to them Saturday at Gallagher's request and he continued to periodically shout abuse at the police below him.

A detective said Saturday night: "The truth is we have no idea when anything is going to happen."

St. Sophia stormed in Turk rage at killings

ISTANBUL (AP) — An angry crowd of about 4,000 Turks demonstrating against the assassination of two Turkish diplomats in Europe stormed Saturday into St. Sophia Museum, once a landmark Byzantine Greek church, and said Moslem prayers.

The mob charged through police lines, "politely advised" tourists to leave the historic compound, and prayed, led by the Moslem imam. Before continuing their march through the streets of Istanbul, they left behind placards reading: "Damn Greeks," "We will step on Greek blood for revenge," and "Church bells must stop ringing." Police reported no injuries or damage to the historic site.

THE CROWD, as well as many other Turks, hold Greeks or Greek Cypriots responsible in the assassination of Turkish Ambassadors Danis Tunaligil in Vienna on Wednesday and Ismail Erez in Paris on Friday. French police, however,

are working on the theory that Armenian terrorists were behind the slayings, and raided Armenian homes in Paris in hopes of finding the killers.

Turks also rallied in Ankara to protest the killings of the two ambassadors, and the Turkish Cypriot radio threatened the merciless crushing of those responsible for the assassinations.

Turkish Cypriot authorities on Cyprus also closed the main checkpoint in the capital of Nicosia, handling almost all traffic between the Greek Cypriot and Turkish-occupied parts of the war-divided island.

St. Sophia, a masterpiece of Byzantine architecture, has been a hotly contested shrine between Christians and Moslems for over five centuries. Museum Director Hadi Altay said the crowd "entered it with the assumption that it was a mosque." They also hoisted the Turkish flag on the altar.

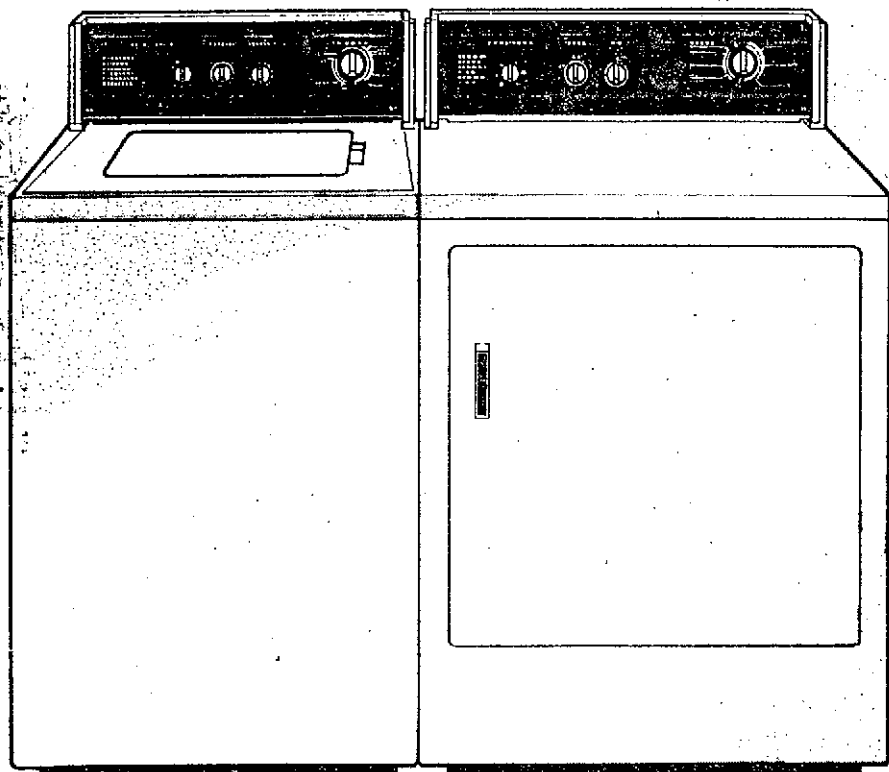
The throng, including women and children, then proceeded to Istanbul's main Taksim Square and dispersed after anti-Greek speeches. Greek and Armenian shops around the square remained shut for fear of violence. Armenian groups have claimed responsibility for the two envoy killings in retaliation for Ottoman Turkish actions against Armenians early this century.

BY DAWN Saturday, Paris police said 14 persons had been detained for questioning and the homes of 20 Armenian families searched. Authorities said they found nothing relating to the killing.

Two gunmen in leather jackets and sunglasses fired simultaneously at the ambassador's limousine as it slowed to turn off a bridge on the River Seine. The driver, Talip Yenner, was killed on the spot and the diplomat died 30 minutes later from bullets in the heart, neck and head.

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Peron regime alerted to possible coup bid

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Provincial governors alerted the Argentine government Saturday about a possible attempted coup as President Isabel Peron, facing mounting labor conflicts, began a weekend rest by the sea.

The warning came in a document presented to Interior Minister Angel Roldo by governors of 14 of the 20 provinces.

"There are minority sectors trying to confuse and distort the economic process...to break institutional order," the climate for a "coup adventure."

The small, center-right Progressive Democrat Party called on Mrs. Peron to resign in an effort to save Argentina stability. This was the latest call for Mrs. Peron's

BUENOS AIRES (NYTS)—The Argentine government received a commitment Saturday from labor and some business leaders to fight inflation, unemployment and anarchy, as Peronist forces attempted to block the threat of military overthrow.

resignation in the past four months of mounting economic and political turmoil.

The English-language Buenos Aires Herald said in an editorial that the military was split over whether to stage a coup. Military sources, however, have said military leaders don't want a coup and would rather let Peronism run its course.

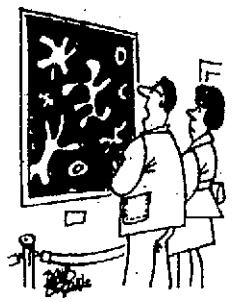
Mrs. Peron was at the resort of Chapadmalal on the Atlantic coast 200 miles south of Buenos Aires. She arrived there Friday, one week after resuming the presidency

following a five-week rest leave. Official sources said she was expected back in the capital tonight or Monday.

Strikes spread to Chrysler, Fiat and Mercedes automobile plants and affected some banks, railway lines, steel plants and shops. Strikers want higher wages to make up for a nearly 300 per cent inflation rate.

Strike plans for the coming week were prepared by dock workers and bus drivers in the interior city of Rosario. Cattlemen stopped supplying beef Friday and pledged

TODAY'S WORLD



"All it tells me is that I'm an idiot for missing my afternoon nap."

to continue the strike for 18 days until the government approves "realistic" prices for their product.

Beef prices rose Saturday, and shortages were feared later in the week.

In the continuing reports of political violence, newspapers said Ricardo Balbin, leader of the Radical Civic Union Party, the nation's main opposition, escaped injury in an assassination attempt late Friday. Neither police nor Balbin confirmed the claim.

Near-collapse of grain deal told

New York Times Service

PARIS — A five-year grain agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union nearly fell through during 27 days of tense negotiations in Moscow because of Soviet unwillingness to make a long-term purchase commitment and American unwillingness to lift a moratorium on grain sales without such a commitment.

In the end it became a test of wills between the chief negotiators — Charles W. Robinson, deputy secretary of state for economic affairs, and Nikolai S. Patolichev, Soviet foreign trade minister. Both men had instructions from their superiors not to yield.

A partial reconstruction of events that led up to the agreement announced by the White House last Monday has been pieced together from interviews with Western sources with knowledge of the negotiations.

In Western Europe, the reaction so far has been generally favorable. The U.S. kept its allies informed through briefings in the Paris-based International Energy Agency, an 18-nation institution for coordinating energy policies.

A top Western European energy official said he viewed the agreement as a further indication of American interest in stabilizing conditions of com-

modity trade, and added that this augured well for a dialogue on problems between rich and poor countries that is to get under way in Paris in two months.

The accord sets the stage for the more than doubling of trade between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

But more than this it represents a giant step by Moscow toward establishing economic interdependence with the capitalist world, which some Westerners believe sets a firmer foundation for peace.

The Russians committed themselves to buy between 6 million and 8 million tons a year of American grain over the next five years. Only if American harvests fall below levels considered ample — 225 million tons in a crop year — will grain not be bought in these quantities.

The Russians gave the U.S. an option to acquire 200,000 barrels daily of oil at a price that will "assure the interests" of both governments, according to a letter of understanding from Robinson to Patolichev. Precise terms have not yet been negotiated.

The 200,000 barrels daily is only a fraction of American import needs, but under a little publicized provision for a second-stage agreement, the U.S. could obtain larger quantities of Soviet oil.

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Notes anti-Zionist resolution Kissinger hits U.N.-vote trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent United Nations resolution declaring Zionism a form of racial discrimination threatens the U.N. capacity as mediator in the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday night.

Speaking at a U.N. Day dinner celebrating the 30th anniversary of the organization's founding, Kissinger called "on all nations to reconcile their vote with universal moral principles."

Kissinger said "a spirit of mutual respect" had marked the recent special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

But, he added in his pre-

pared remarks:

"We have seen a disturbing contrary trend — ideological intolerance, procedural abuses, bloc majorities, one-sided voting — resulting in a one-way morality that clearly undermines the U.N.'s role as an instrument of conciliation."

Referring to the resolution passed last Saturday by the U.N. Social Affairs Committee naming Zionism as a form of racism, Kissinger said:

"It undermines the U.N.'s necessary and valuable campaign against racial discrimination, and it threatens the U.N.'s capacity as media-

tor in the Middle East. We will work to defeat its passage by the General Assembly; we call on all nations to reconcile their vote with universal moral principles."

The dinner followed a concert at the Kennedy Center. In celebration of International Women's Year, three women were honored at the event: Mother Theresa, a nun who cares for the poor in Calcutta, India; anthropologist Margaret Mead; and historian Barbara Ward.

In his remarks at the concert, Kissinger noted what he called some trends of recent history —

"the formation of new blocs, attempts at economic warfare, and ideological intolerance."

He added:

"Sadly, we have seen these also reflected in the United Nations in practices and actions that threaten the U.N.'s role as an instrument of conciliation. This bears no resemblance to the expectations of the American people when the organization was founded; it cannot continue without a price being paid."

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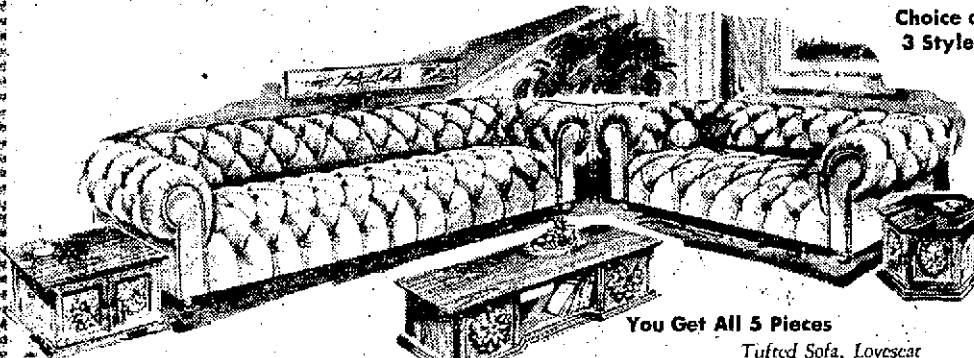
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Quality of life in U.S.: Portrait of 'best, worst' cities

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press

Perched on the bluffs of the Mississippi is the beer-brewing city of La Crosse, Wis., touted as "God's country" and rated in a recent survey as having the best quality of small-town life in America.

Curled in the bend of the Rio Grande is the border city of Laredo, Tex., known for its mesquite, mariachi bands and marijuana smuggling. It was rated the worst small city.

Between the Pacific Ocean and the Cascade Ranges lies the misted college city of Eugene, Ore., considered by some to be the track runners' capital of America and rated the best medium-sized city.

On the west coast of Mobile Bay and Pole Cat Bay is Mobile, Ala., a major seaport seriously polluted in the north but boasting fine deep-sea fishing to the south. It was rated the worst medium-sized city.

BRIDGING the Willamette River is Portland, Ore., a civic and culture-minded city where you can catch salmon within minutes of city hall. It was awarded the best quality-of-life score for a large city.

Jammed on the Hudson River and nodding to the Statue of Liberty is Jersey City, N.J., an industrial seaport and a victim of urban blight. It was rated the worst big city in America.

These quality-of-life ratings by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., have generated bitterness and controversy over the findings, methods and use of 1970 statistics in many cases.

In its federally funded study, the institute rated 243 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas. Some were strictly urban areas; some included a city and surrounding suburbs and rural areas.

IT RATED the areas in five categories: economics, social well-being, environment, health and education and political viability. To rate each category it evaluated hundreds of factors such as unemployment, crime rates, days of rain, numbers of hiking trails, numbers of television sets, per capita income.

The data was fed into a computer that spat out ratings for three categories: small, less than 200,000; medium, 200,000 to 500,000; large, more than 500,000 population.

But quality of life is elusive stuff of climate and culture and conviviality that can elude the computer.

There are drawbacks to the best cities and virtues in the worst.

Statistics aside, what's it like in La Crosse and Laredo, Eugene and Mobile, Portland and Jersey City? Here are six portraits on the quality of life in America.

La Crosse, Wis.

They call it "God's country" in the TV commercials for Old Style Beer, which is brewed in La Crosse. And to many that's just where it is.

The city of 50,000 is bracketed by twin bluffs along the mile-wide Mississippi. Many homes are built along the coulees, the dead-end valleys that sometimes run for miles.

"Here, you're surrounded by beauty," says Mayor Patrick Zielke. "You're no more than 10 minutes away from good fishing, hunting or hiking, no matter where you are in the city."

What's more, people are friendly, he says.

"Not only will they say 'hello' to you on the street," says the 43-year-old mayor, "they will stop and help you if you have car trouble."

THE environment, plus good schools and parks, regional medical centers and safe streets, has attracted many people. Some say too many.

For the past 15 years, La Crosse has had chronic unemployment problems, often double the national rate.

Some say the same atmosphere that makes La Crosse a nice place to rear a family makes it dull for young and single people looking for something to do.

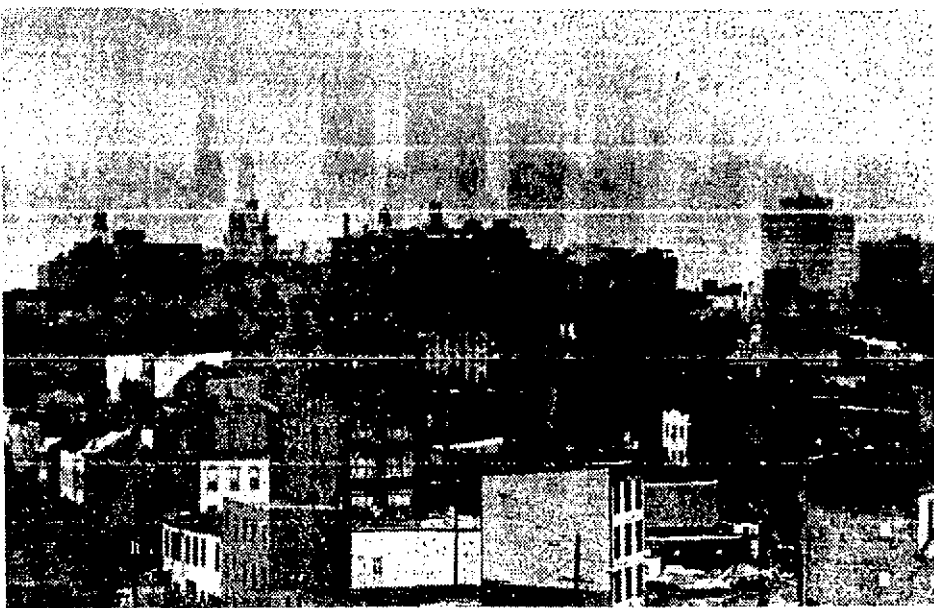
The only two large industries are the brewery and a heating and air-conditioning manufacturer.

The city has become a service center for a 50-mile radius. It has a municipal airport, two hospitals, two clinics, three colleges, plenty of parks and three television stations.

Laredo, Tex.

Amid palms and bougainvillea in an elegant courtyard, businessmen mingle at a convention while costumed musicians strum a Latin song.

A middle-aged Mexican-American, sockless and unshaven, waits in line at the Texas Unemployment Commission for an interview. He has been out of work for six months.



DOWNTOWN JERSEY CITY WITH NYC SKYSCRAPERS IN BACKGROUND

—AP Wirephoto

Above, a long-haired U.S. Customs agent in a single-engine plane is flying up and down the Rio Grande, spying on drug smugglers. They wade across the shallow river from Mexico with burlap bags of marijuana strapped to their backs.

Outside of town, on mesquite-dotted ranchland, drilling rigs probe for natural gas. A toothless former agricultural worker says he will never pick another cantaloupe. He has become moderately wealthy from gas exploration.

A MIDWIFE soothes a woman in labor. Days before delivery, the woman walked across the international bridge from her home in Mexico to bear her child in Laredo. The child will be born a U.S. citizen.

Laredo, a city of 75,000, is a community of contrasts and a blend of American and Mexican cultures. Across the Rio Grande is the sister city of Nuevo Laredo.

There are 400 Rodriguezes in the telephone book to 16 Joneses, and 86 per cent of the population is Spanish surnamed.

"I liked it and I'd like to go back," says Jim Hale, a business executive and former resident. "You really have the best of two worlds, Mexican and American. The people are convivial, the food is excellent."

Laredo is a warm, dry and dusty city where 60

per cent of the streets are unpaved.

THERE ARE slums. There also are posh suburbs.

Unemployment is relatively high, but it includes migrant workers who spend warm winters in Laredo after harvest.

Two years ago, the federal government shut the Air Force base, leaving civilian workers jobless. But private businesses are leasing space.

And since the statistics were compiled for the quality-of-life study, a natural-gas boom is beginning and the economy of Laredo is expected to improve.

Laredo also is the most active inland port in the country, and Mayor J. C. Martin says "our economy is now perhaps the most vibrant in the state."

Eugene, Ore.

The first thing people seem to notice about Eugene, rated the No. 1 medium city, is the rain, more than 42 inches a year. Jokes about the weather abound: "It rains so much, people don't tan — they rust."

After the quality-of-life study, the Eugene Register-Guard telephoned the Midwest Research Institute and asked:

"Did you know that the current unemployment rate is 12.6 per cent? Did you know about eye-burning snow caused by field burning? Did you know

the high pollen count is so bad that runner Jim Ryun had to leave for California?"

Eugene's metropolitan area is Lane County, slightly smaller than the state of Connecticut. It stretches from the summit of the Cascade Mountains to the Pacific Ocean and includes an abundance of trails, camp sites and recreational facilities.

THE CITY itself has a population of 76,000 and is the home of the University of Oregon.

A river runs through the city. The streets are wide and tree-lined. A mall was built in the heart of the downtown business district and cars are prohibited.

Eugene is the track capital of the West, the nation or the world, depending on whom you ask. Runners and joggers can be seen any time of the day or night, either running — or bragging about it.

Willamette Valley farmers purify their grass seed fields by burning the stubble. Sometimes the smoke is trapped by temperature inversions and the smog is as bad as the famous pollution of Los Angeles.

Mobile, Ala.

"A bargain-basement

New Orleans" is how one southerner describes Mobile, a major industrial seaport of 200,000.

The upper part of Mobile Bay has been heavily polluted and a nearby paper mill belches smoke into the hot, humid air. But the southern waters are clean and a favorite of the deep-sea fishermen, swimmers and bathers who flock to the miles of beaches.

Nearby rural areas are dotted with lakes and streams and are a favorite of hunters and fresh-water fishermen. There's good stream fishing an hour's distance from the downtown.

Much of the community life is in the suburbs. The inner city has deteriorated. But it has its charm, its oak-lined avenues, its restoration and rehabilitation projects.

AND IT HAS its slums and the largest increase in crime of any of Alabama's larger cities for the first six months of the year.

"If you're middle class, or upper middle class, it's fine," said one man. "For them, there are suburbs, the country club, the yacht club."

"But, like a lot of cities,

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)

Scientists warn of Alaska-lane oil spills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government ocean scientists warn that a massive oil spill, in conditions like those on the Alaska oil tanker route, may create long-term environmental damage and would be hard to clean up.

They reached these conclusions after studying the effects of a 1974 spill of 50,000 tons of oil from the tanker Metula, which ran aground in the Strait of Magellan at the tip of South America.

Charles E. Gunnerson, director of marine ecosystems analysis for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), said he has had no reaction from the oil industry or the Interior Department to the find-

ings that Gunnerson and other scientists have reported from the Metula spill.

Gunnerson did not link that spill directly with the hazards of transporting oil by tanker from Alaska to the lower U.S. West Coast, as planned by the industry. But an NOAA statement on the study said, "The Magellan Strait is similar to the likely route of Alaskan oil tankers."

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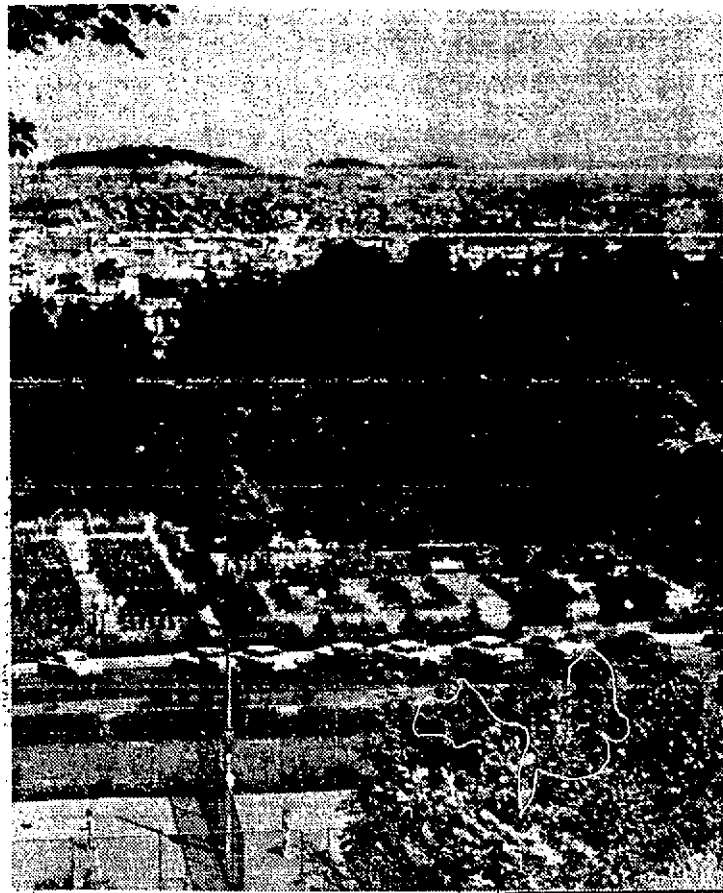
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PORTLAND, ORE., is rated the best big city in the country. Mt. Hood is visible in the background.

—AP Wirephoto

BEST, WORST

(Cont. from preceding page)

If you're just a poor working guy, it's a terrible place.

It has the potential of New Orleans, the French and Spanish influences, but it was never developed and is overshadowed by New Orleans.

Portland, Ore.

Portland's metropolitan area of more than 1 million includes three counties and towering Mt. Hood. Portlanders say that, if you can see the mountain, it's going to rain and, if you can't see it, it already is raining.

Portland is one of the largest small towns left. It combines the benefits of a large city — symphony, opera, art museum, good restaurants — with country living 15 minutes away.

It is one hour from good skiing and 90 minutes from ocean beaches.

It has a strong civic conscience and neighborhood councils have been given a voice in decisions affecting their areas. It is cleaning up the Willamette River and has blocked construction of an eight-lane freeway.

The downtown area is bounded on the north by Burnside Avenue, where derelicts sprawl in the gutter, and on the south by a sterile urban-renewal project.

There is a huge, undeveloped forest within the city limits and the city is considering whether to permit limited logging.

Jersey City, N.J.

Jersey City, the "Liberty City," rated the worst

big city in America, is a victim of urban blight. It has seemingly endless tenements, boarded-up storefronts and shipping warehouses.

A totally urban area, Jersey City has no suburbs and its metropolitan area includes the old industrial towns of Hoboken and Bayonne.

"Ours is a community of working-class people who live in areas with strong neighborhood ties," says Mayor Paul Jordan. "As for the physical aspects of the city, its infrastructure is burned out — as in all old northeastern cities."

He cites its location on the Hudson, "with the cultural and theatrical aspects of New York City at our disposal without the living hassle."

"I LIVE here only because the rent is cheap, but for shopping or a night out I'd never stay here," says one resident.

Hundreds of smokestacks belch out pollution. The steps of city hall are cracked and crumbling, the grounds ill kept. Despite redevelopment, most of the housing is deteriorating, and officials say the city needs another 10,000 units.

The population of Jersey City itself dropped to 267,000 in the 1970 census from about 350,000 15 years ago. But FBI crime statistics show an increase. Unemployment stands at 15 per cent.

Jordan says: "My community is starting to gain momentum" and has made tremendous strides in the past three years.

Mayors say highways a cause of city decay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors said Saturday that a "misplaced emphasis on expressways" has contributed to decay of the nation's urban areas over the past 20 years.

The statement, drafted by Mayors Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., said more than \$230 billion has been spent by all areas of government since the late 1940s

on highways, while mass transit has been "treated as a private business rather than a public service."

"During this time," they said, "fundamental changes were taking place in urban America. Pollution, sprawl, ugliness, business decay, tax losses and homeless people were left in the wake of the relentless bulldozer building highways."

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On our "resite table" dining table. Available in teak or light oak. 66" x 36" w. Non Sale \$239, Sale \$189. The side chair comes in teak or light oak and has a handmade rope seat. Non Sale \$63, Sale \$49.

Put a little light on the subject

Either our "Crazy Legs" lamps on a tripod stand or our stem lamp (both George Kovacs classics) should do the trick. Both available in a variety of colors. Stem lamp, \$29. Crazy Legs, \$49.

Let's table the discussion

And settle on 3 attractive, hand-rubbed teak tables from Sweden. Coffee table 64" x 23" w x 16" h. Non Sale \$199, Sale \$139. End table 29" x 23" w x 19" h. Non Sale \$149, Sale \$89. Corner table 31" x 31" w x 16" h. Non Sale \$159, Sale \$99.

Discover a place for everything

And everything in its place in this handsome bookcase. 35" w x 11" d x 76" h. Teak, Non Sale \$149, Sale \$119. Walnut, Non Sale \$169, Sale \$129.

Sitting pretty

Our "Contura" chair is available in a variety of leather colors. It swivels on a rosewood frame. Non Sale \$429, Sale \$299.

How to take sides

This beautifully designed and executed rosewood sideboard comes with either 4 or 3 doors. Lined drawers and interior shelves give maximum storage. 78" x 19" d. Non Sale \$649, Sale \$349. 59" x 19" d. Non Sale \$549, Sale \$299.

Be well organized

This extraordinary roll-top desk is available in teak, walnut, or rosewood. 35 1/2" w x 18" d x 38 1/2" h. Teak and walnut Non Sale \$239, Sale \$189. Rosewood higher priced.

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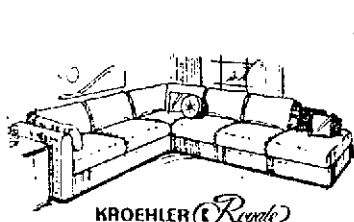
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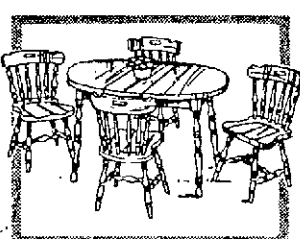
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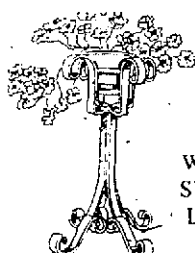
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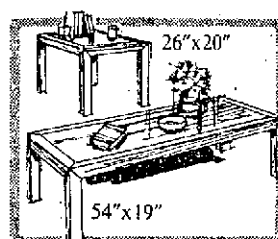
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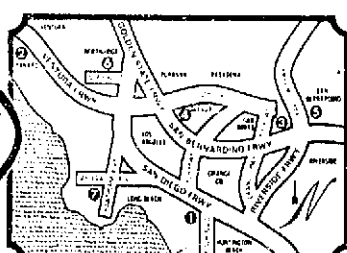
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New high school exams scheduled Dec. 20

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Staff Writer

"The 1975-76 California High School Proficiency Examination" (CHSPE) will be given statewide for the first time on Saturday, Dec. 20, to California 16 and 17-year-olds.

Those taking the tests are youngsters who, in the words of an official announcement, want "an opportunity to demonstrate they have attained an acceptable level of proficiency in the basic skills taught in public high schools."

The program stems from a 1972

state Senate bill, later passed and signed into law, allowing teenagers to earn high school diplomas through testing rather than classroom attendance.

"Each person who 'passes' the CHSPE," the announcement continues, "will receive a Certificate of Proficiency from the state Board of Education... (that is) the legal equivalent of a high school diploma."

It costs \$10 to take the test, which will be given, among other places, at Lakewood, Jordan and Avalon High Schools, Downey's

Earl Warren High, and El Camino Community College. Presently scheduled Orange County test sites, also Dec. 20, are Magnolia High School, Anaheim; Santa Ana College, Santa Ana; and Corona del Mar High School, Newport Beach.

A second test date has been set for March 27. In future years it is expected the exam, requiring four hours to complete, will be offered four times annually.

Does it sound easy? As most test-wise youngsters realistically might suspect, it's not.

Potential pitfalls can be seen

for youngsters and their school districts alike in what unofficially has been dubbed a "survival test," officials warn. And there could be other difficulties still unseen.

Program coordination in their own areas is by the state's county superintendents of schools. Administrators in Los Angeles County Supt. Richard Clowes' Downey office, during a recent interview, pointed out several "subtle and not-so-subtle problems that may be expected to arise."

And several important, still unanswered, questions.

Not the least of the completely obvious difficulties, said William G. Ruth, attendance-welfare services director, is a legal requirement that even though a minor passes the exam with flying colors, he or she still must have written parental permission before dropping school.

Although not objecting to this rule, Ruth said "It would be far better for all concerned if that written permission were obtained in advance. It could be psychologically damaging to a youngster who passes and then is denied permission to leave school."

Special in-school counseling for testbound students could ease this problem, Ruth said, adding: "All California youngsters of the right age, whether they've previously been expelled from school, or attend private or parochial schools, are eligible to take the test."

Noting that CHSPE "could be the end of the line, educationally, for some," Ruth recalled a long-time debate subject in educational circles: Should an adolescent be pushed into the world as quickly as possible, or kept in a class to maintain

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

Gas-rate hikes likely; seniors to get a break

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The average Long Beach family probably will be paying 63 cents more a month for city gas starting Dec. 27, but low-income senior citizens will get a belated Christmas gift in the form of a 5 per cent cut.

The City Council will be asked Tuesday to approve a general rate increase of 9.8 cents per thousand cubic feet, as well as to authorize the reduction for qualifying senior citizens.

A RATE increase is necessary, said City Manager John R. Mansell, because inflation has had a "significant impact" on Gas Department operating expenses, which have risen \$1.7 million since 1971, despite cost-reduction programs.

Although the Gas Department is authorized by city ordinance to adjust rates to meet increases in the cost of purchased gas, the last general rate increase—of 11.07 cents per thousand cubic feet—was in 1971, Mansell said.

The city manager explained that the department has three gas-rate schedules: residential, commercial and industrial. Each customer pays a minimum flat rate, plus an additional charge for the quantity of gas used.

In an attempt to "shift the burden of this rate increase from the small residential user to the larger consumer," Mansell said, he is recommending that the flat rate for residential customers remain the same, but be increased \$2 monthly for commercial users and \$18 monthly for industrial users.

Under the recommended schedule, residential bills would be

increased an average of 5 per cent, commercial bills would go up 7 per cent and industrial users would face an 8.4 per cent hike.

Mansell said the average monthly bill for residential users is now \$12.70; it would be increased 63 cents under the recommendations. The commercial consumers' average monthly bill is \$337.83 and would be raised \$23.76, and industrial customers, whose average monthly bill is now \$12,628.40, would pay an additional \$1,064.34.

"Although this office finds it necessary to recommend a general rate increase, we are mindful of the impact that a utility-rate increase may have on the city's senior citizens," Mansell said in his report to the council.

As a result, he said, he is recommending the 5 per cent reduction on monthly gas bills for senior citizens over 62 years of age who live in households where the gross annual income is less than \$7,500.

COUPLED with the general rate increase recommended will be another "adjustment" to offset higher prices charged the city by Southern California Gas Co. This will amount to .25 of a cent per thousand cubic feet, Mansell said.

The municipal code requires the general manager of the Gas Department to recommend an increase or decrease in city gas rates whenever the price to the city by Southern California Gas Co., under State Public Utilities Commission authorization, changes by a cumulative total of more than one-quarter cent.



Grandstand seat

Seven-month-old Amanda Lomont and her 100-year-old carriage proved something of a separate attraction Saturday at the big parade marking the 60th birthday of Seal Beach and the 200th anniversary of the nation. The old carriage also gave Amanda the best seat in the house as she watched the Hunting-

ton Beach High School Band pass. Police said 1,000 persons attended the celebration, which was rounded out by lunch at Heritage Square, a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band and performances by a barber shop quartet and a jazz band.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

In conference-closing speech

Women get action guidelines

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"We must channel our outrageous expressions into positive action...The family of man needs the skills of women to survive...Conquest and the territorial imperative are archaic."

So said keynote speaker Donna George at the final session of the International Women's Year Conference in Long Beach Saturday.

A FIRST step in that channeling was then announced by city Councilwoman Renee Simon who told the group she will propose establishment of a city commission on the status of women.

Mrs. George, former Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Women's Division president and now education director for Walt Disney media also declared: "Most importantly, we must avoid anti-male attitudes. We are all in this together as people."

Discrimination against any individual or group limits all progress, she continued, urging her audience to work for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment as a first order of business.

Other ways in which women can lead their community and nation, she suggested:

—Serve as a model of tolerance, patience-with-perseverance, understanding and compassion.

—Use economic leverage by patronizing businesses run by women and boycotting those who discriminate against women.

—Get involved in community groups and go back to school.

—Celebrate and 'talk up' women's achievements everywhere.

—Become politically aware and

learn more about economics.

—Become a media critic. Keep sending letters to newspapers and TV stations on vital issues that concern you.

Laughingly she then suggested: "If you can't find a group that suits you, start a new one. Like how about women taking over the Queen Mary?"

Mrs. Simon, in explaining her proposal for the new commission on the status of women, told the group: "We have a good affirmative action program in Long Beach but we need more—child care for example. We need to work closer with schools in the counseling area. We need more women on boards and commissions. We need a 'talent bank' of women able to serve on these boards and commissions."

Conference coordinator Deanne Cameron then told the group that plans are under way for a caucus within the next few weeks

to work on preliminaries to the women's status commission.

Earlier, Judith Mohr, another speaker at the luncheon meeting in the Veterans Memorial Building, told the group, "Power cedes nothing without demand."

Mrs. Mohr, head of a task force on women in city management and an administrator at the University of Georgia, also suggested that women can effect a new style of management: compassion with firmness, the ability to listen, readiness to cope with and embrace change, awareness of personal bias, and continuous communication.

She urged her listeners to get out of the traditional concept of male-female and female-female relationships. "Men and women can be true friends and to say 'I could never work for a woman' is sheer prejudice."

For more stories on the conference, see Life/Style section.

Conference 'gives women new pride'

After three days, 70 admission-free panels and workshops, and uncounted hours of dialogue and opinion, what did the International Women's Year conference mean to those who were there?

Enlightenment, reinforcement, electricity, new horizons, and above all, pride, a random sampling of participants agreed Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Center.

Of the estimated 1,200 attendants all but a handful were female and those ranged from teenagers to senior citizens. They spanned the color and occupational spectra from black to white, from housewives to career women and those who are both.

To those responsible for its genesis and presentation—coordinators Deanne Cameron, 29, and (Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

Canoe, lifeguard classes slated to start Tuesday

Two training classes for teen-agers and young adults, one for prospective canoeing instructors and the other in advanced lifesaving, will begin Tuesday under sponsorship of the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

The canoe-instructor class will be held at Leeway Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and on Nov. 4, 6, 13 and 18. Participants must be 17 years of age or older and have a Red Cross basic canoeing card.

Swimmers 15 years of age and older interested in preparing for lifeguard jobs are advised to take the advanced lifesaving course, which will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Millikan High School pool, according to Bob Cotter, Recreation Department aquatics staff member.

The course will run 22 hours and swimmers who pass the final test will be awarded Red Cross lifesaving certificates, good for three years.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE MOON slipped out from behind a mountain peak to provide back lighting for the diamonds of heaven arrayed against the dark blue velvet of the mid-evening sky. And on the mesa where the telescopes stood sentry on the stars the eyes of Whittier School's sixth-graders twinkled in greeting and wonder.

"The Mobil Oil flying horse is riding tonight," said the trail teacher. "Can you tell me where and who he is?"

"I see it over there," cried Larvine Johnson, waving from the larger of the two telescopes. "And it's Pegasus!"

"Where's the candy bar constellation?" the trail teacher asked. "You children ought to know that one."

"I do! I do! I see the Milky Way," volunteered Olga Camacho.

The Milky Way was just one of the wonders Olga Camacho and 49 sixth-grade classmates saw Wednesday at Camp Hi-Hill, the 13.5-acre outdoor education center nestled at the 4,500-foot level in the Angeles National Forest near Mt. Wilson.

Hi-Hill is school in a classroom as big as the universe, as high and as wide as the mind can stretch. The historical legend on the billboard directory at the camp's entrance tells us:

"Hi-Hill outdoor school is situated on land leased from the U.S. Forest Service. The camp has been owned by the City of Long Beach since 1947. Citizen groups and the Long Beach Recreation Department use Hi-Hill on weekends and summers. The Long Beach Unified School District has operated an outdoor education program since 1948. To date more than 120,000 sixth-graders have participated."

Hi-Hill is the first camping experience for most of the children, the first time they're really looked at a tree, a rock, been close to a ground squirrel or raccoon, smelled a bay leaf or eavesdropped on the chatter of a blue jay.

Every sixth-grader in the Long Beach Unified School District can look forward to five days at Hi-Hill. No one need stay home because a parent lacks

the camping fee (just under \$20), for each Parent-Teacher Association unit has a way to provide financial help. Rich or poor, each child has the same value: priceless.

The children are cared for by four accredited teachers, eight college-age counselors, culinary and maintenance workers and "Mr. All Everything," Fred Partridge, camp director.

Fred administers, treats cases of homesickness, arbitrates routine behavior problems (not too many of these), dispenses band-aids, iodine, teaches and trains staff. Eighteen years at the camp and a life-long commitment to the welfare of children equip him admirably for his responsibilities.

This is the last year for Hi-Hill. The city next September begins a five-year lease of the former Hollywood Boys' Club Camp near Running Springs in the San Bernardino mountains. The new facility is immediately adjacent to the city's other outdoor education center, Camp O-Ono, and that's a plus. Even so, Fred Partridge is saddened at the move he must make.

So is one of the founding fathers of Hi-Hill, J. Holley Ashcraft, whose pilgrimages to the camp are as stimulating to him as to the staff and the children.

School district records show that Holley Ashcraft retired in 1960. His retirement is purely technical, for

gling" on the part of the management of one of the ship's major attractions, the Museum of the Sea, had helped put the ship in financial jeopardy.

Nevertheless, he said, the city can extricate itself by "decisive action."

"I have been told many times...by city officials...that the Specialty firm (Specialty Restaurants, the master lessee aboard the Queen Mary) has been in default on numerous occasions," Crow charged.

"Those defaults are sufficient to warrant cancellation of the contract."

"What we need is decisive action...which could bring a better or more cooperative master lessee...it could mean the difference between sinking or swimming."

Right now, Crow said, even city officials—in their latest report—admit the ship is sinking financially. He claims, however, they will only make matters worse by their plans for a nonprofit foundation to operate the vessel.

live-wires like Holley Ashcraft never really leave the fields they love. Not as long as there are children and causes to serve, defensive driving courses to be taught, outings to arrange for retired teachers.

Holley and I went to Hi-Hill together on Wednesday, and I shared 28 years of the 55 he has given to education (although the books credit him with only 39).

We talked with counselor Mark Rocchio and the boys in Oak cabin—Glenn Pierce, Freddie Williams, Lee Bell, Robert Brown, Milton Murphy and Nathaniel Gaither. We learned anew how children thirst for knowledge and find it at Hi-Hill.

I watched Nathaniel polish off three helpings of fried chicken and wish for "hamburger tonight and tomorrow night." I saw Olga Camacho, Larvine Johnson, Betsy Painter, Linzie Magee, Jon Bunge and Mike Archibald win cook Sue Kleckner's noble pizza prize by making four platters of pasta disappear in 30 minutes, with seconds on fudgesicles.

Trail teacher Shirley Mason took us on a hike into nature's laboratory—pod and pollen, seeds and trees and reproduction, the dependence of city folks on the fates of weather in the mountains. We drank the chill water of a hidden spring and thirsted for more. Whittier sixth-grade teachers Bob Montague and Celeste Cuir will spend the rest of the school year appeasing that thirst.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1975

Editorials

Has Wallace changed?

In "The Return of George Wallace," an article in the current issue of the New York Review of Books, Marshall Frady provides a long, unfriendly and perceptive account of his subject.

Perhaps as interesting as Frady's analysis are the quotations from Governor Wallace. Frady doesn't provide information on who heard Wallace say all the things he quotes him as saying. It may be that one or two of the governor's statements was distorted in a hearer's retelling of it. Some of the quotations are clearly authentic and in the public record, however, and since the tone of all them is remarkably similar, they probably can be taken as a fair summary of the governor's feelings.

THE MOST FAMOUS is Wallace's first inauguration address as governor of Alabama, when he declared in 1963: "From this very heart of the great Anglo-Saxon Southland . . . in the name of the greatest people that have ever trod the earth . . . I say 'Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!'"

The governor's tone sometimes became more brutal, as in 1967: "Niggahs start a riot down here, first one of 'em to pick up a brick gets a bullet in the brain, that's all."

Or the same year, talking to a network correspondent while the camera crew was changing film: "You and I both know why Nigra

schools and communities are inferior, but it's not something we gonna talk about before the public. You know what I mean, but neither one of us is gonna say it out loud." And speaking to an aide after the television crew had departed: "Course, they were asking me all that stuff about the UN and what my policies would be there. 'Course, the UN's just a cannibal club. But I couldn't be going and saying that on TV, you know."

TALKING TO James Reston of the New York Times: "I don't condone violence to stop problems, but you just remember that that is a festering sore underneath people in this country — about law and order, can't go walk on the street without some mother coming up — and courts turning people loose who shoot and kill and steal. . . . When the average man gets good and mad as a mass, that's when he's going to wind up helping straighten the country out in the proper manner."

And Wallace this year: "Now they've distorted things about Wallace has changed. . . ."

George Corley Wallace has a constituency in America. It is not as large as he must hope it is, however, for while he articulates, in a mean-spirited way, the fears of a great many people, he does not articulate their hopes. Bullets and racism are not America's view of "the proper manner" of helping to straighten the country out.

Letters to the editor

Loose thinking

EDITOR:

You recently published a letter from Barbara Hoepfl in which she severely criticized President Ford for asking "what expense item in our federal budget is more important" than defense spending.

Ms. Hoepfl then proceeded to provide a typical do-gooder's list of items she felt were more important. These ranged from school lunches to better housing.

It is this kind of loose thinking that has brought New York City to its bankrupt condition and threatens to do so for the nation as a whole.

Ms. Hoepfl should go back to the fundamentals and ask "What is the purpose of government?" The purpose is to protect the citizens from enemies foreign and domestic, and to insure domestic well-being and tranquility of the populace by suppressing fraud and violence.

The Constitution clearly states that the government shall "raise and maintain" an army and navy. Nowhere does it state that it must provide school lunches. I wonder if, in this connection, Ms. Hoepfl ever heard of brown paper bags and parents. I wonder if Ms. Hoepfl knows — or cares — that our Navy now has fewer ships than we had in Pearl Harbor days, or that the Department of Defense now spends a lesser share of the federal budget than at any time in the last quarter century.

The philosophy of Ms. Hoepfl, carried to its logical conclusion, will lead to the public to clamor for government-provided car washes, football tickets (we can't have cultural deprivation, can we?) cocktail parties, etc.

In ancient Rome, the people finally got these things or their equivalent. Lead on, Barbara! The Huns and Vandals may never catch you. Just your posterity.

ROBERT J. TRAUGER
Long Beach

Speed limit fraud

EDITOR:

The 55-m.p.h. speed limit is a dirty, crooked, unethical, dishonest racket encouraged by misguided politicians and bureaucrats to collect revenue and control the movement of people and shift the traffic over to the airlines which handle the mail contracts.

The government lied to us about the fuel shortage and they still lie to us about

the need for the 55-m.p.h. speed limit. The real issue was the balance of payments between nations. Telling motorists to drive slower — while congressmen travel in jets to make speeches they get paid extra for — was just one method to reduce a certain type of import (oil) to slow down the money leaving this nation.

We paid taxes for 20 years to build safe highways we legally cannot use properly.

Who turns their thermostat down anymore? Who turns off lights anymore? Who obeys the speed limit in rural areas anymore? Who trusts the government anymore?

R. R. MILLER
Burlingame

State of the arts

EDITOR:

I was incensed after reading the letter from the man who insulted the so-called Long Beach society ladies.

The original complaint seemed to be about a lack of Wagner music presented by the Long Beach Symphony.

I wonder if he realizes that without the generous donations of time and money by the people he's attacking there would be no symphony at all.

On Oct. 4 my daughter and I attended the Long Beach Symphony presentation of *Peter and the Wolf*. For the first time we heard the "Star-Spangled Banner" performed by a full symphony orchestra. It was a beautiful experience. This would not have been possible without a great deal of time and effort by volunteers. Not just by the society leaders, either. I know many of their helpers were recruited through the PTA.

In Oct. 18 approximately 2,500 people got to enjoy a stage production of *The Wizard of Oz*. This was offered by Junior Programs of Long Beach. I know what a massive amount of work went into that because Junior Programs is one of the groups I volunteer with.

I do volunteer work for several organizations. You won't see my name in the social columns. I do it for the same reasons the society ladies do. It needs to be done and I enjoy it, not to see my name in the newspaper.

There are so many things we're able to enjoy because of volunteers and so many good causes are served. I appreciate the generosity of volunteers. I'd like to say thank you to all of them.

NETIA STULTS
Long Beach

Initiative's thorny problems

SACRAMENTO — Paul Priolo is an intelligent, hard-working member of the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy. One day last week, after having listened patiently to a witness expound at length on the complex calculations used to predict the theoretical consequences of various types of theoretical failures in a nuclear reactor, he interrupted to say, "I'm sorry, but I just don't know what you're talking about."

Isn't there a simple way, he asked, to give an opinion on the impact of passage or defeat of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative next June?

THE ANSWER, unfortunately for Priolo and for California's voters, is that there is no simple way to give an opinion, in part because the subject itself eludes simplistic answers.

It is inaccurate to say, simply, that the initiative will impose a moratorium on the construction of additional nuclear-powered energy plants in California.

What the initiative will do, in part, is provide that no new nuclear plants will be constructed in California unless the legislature, by 1979, makes the affirmative finding that nuclear reactor safety systems and waste disposal methods are adequate or can be made adequate by 1981.

The 1979 decision must be by two-thirds vote or more, and by 1981 the legislature, again by a two-thirds vote, must confirm the correctness of its earlier finding.

THE COMMITTEE on which Priolo serves, under the chairmanship of Los Angeles Assemblyman Charles Warren, has scheduled 15 hearings to accumulate information that might be helpful to voters. Four were held earlier this month, two more are to be held this week, five during November, and four in December.

Unfortunately, what the committee is being given, mostly, is an intimidating mass of highly technical data, backed up by selected statistics and formulas with arbitrary elements. And those data, statistics and formulas are being countered with others upon which opposite conclusions are based.

For the committee simply to accumulate those conflicting sets of "proofs" and make them available to voters is not going to be very helpful to those voters who lack the technical expertise to select one set over the other.

And that is most of us.

NEVERTHELESS, the hearings could have value, and could have meaning to voters. The decision to be made next June is a political decision, the committee consists of politicians, and eventually the hearings will, properly, have more to do with politics than technology.

For example, the impression that lingers after the first four hearings is that the anti-initiative forces are saying that "nuclear reactors are safe, but . . ."

Nuclear reactors are safe but their proponents do not believe the California Legislature can be persuaded of that by 1979 and again by 1981.

Nuclear reactors are safe but their proponents do not believe the insurance industry can be persuaded of that, ever.

THE LATTER point has to do with another part of the initiative. At present, federal law limits the liability, which can be assessed against the operator of a nuclear plant. Congress is currently debating the retention of the liability limitation, and nuclear power proponents are lobbying vigorously for retention.

The initiative would prohibit existing plants from operating at full capacity as



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

long as the limit exists, forcing a "derating" of 10 per cent of capacity per year until the limit is lifted or the plants close down.

Lift the limit and let insurance companies assess premiums based on their evaluation of the risk, initiative supporters say.

So those are two political questions that should be explored at length with future witnesses against the initiative.

THERE ARE others.

Has research into other potential energy sources been slighted as a result of the federal government's emphasis on reactor research?

Would research into energy conservation have made the present panic about energy shortage unnecessary?

Is the supply of uranium, the fuel for reactors, any more adequate than the supply of oil or coal?

Witnesses have testified that the Westinghouse Corp. is on the brink of bankruptcy because it is unable to meet its commitments to supply uranium at contracted prices. A Westinghouse witness last week declined to comment on that question "because the matter is in litigation."

PERHAPS THE FIRST question that needs answering is just how important the initiative is.

There has been testimony that either passage or failure will have enormous consequences, and testimony that because of federal preemption or because of the economic environment it will have virtually none. Voters should know.

"HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED RUNNING FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK?"



Wallace
1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

What others say

Late hour for a critical issue

(From the Sacramento Bee)

The recent collapse of law and order in San Francisco, brought on by an illegal policemen's strike and numerous other strikes and threats of strikes by various municipal employees' unions require a major reevaluation of the relationship between public employees and the public they are presumed to serve.

It is pertinent to mention that federal and state employees are performing their jobs without destructive and illegal upheavals. Why, then, have illegal municipal and school strikes spread like the bubonic plague throughout much of the nation, wreaking havoc on innocent school children, ordinary citizens and the very fabric of government?

THE ANSWER is pretty clear. There has been a growing acceptance that unions representing public employees should have the right to bargain collectively with government. And with this development has come the weakening of the civil service system and the placing of union leaders in positions where they can dictate to elected officials. When this happens decisions are made not on the basis of what is good for the public but rather what will satisfy the labor leaders and their followers. New York

City's present financial debacle is the end result of leaders of municipal labor unions imposing their will on elected officials.

Recently the Bee supported a bill giving public employees the right to join together and bargain collectively. We also endorsed a bill specifically giving teachers the right to bargain collectively. It now seems clear our position in both instances was wrong.

The Meyers-Millias-Brown Act now requires municipal governments to "meet and confer" with employee groups. To a large degree, this has become the equivalent of a collective bargaining requirement. This law should be revised to halt the trend toward forced collective bargaining by municipalities.

THE GRANTING of collective bargaining to public employees is not necessary and dangerously weakens the public's ability to protect its most essential services, services that should not be poker chips traded back and forth between public officials and union leaders.

When an individual goes to work for a governmental unit, he is entering into a relationship that is entirely different from one getting a job in private enterprise. Civil service gives the government employee far greater job protection. His retirement pay and other fringe benefits generally are higher than in private enterprise.

Most important, the government worker has gone to work for the people. In accepting a job as a public servant, he has accepted a public trust. The idea of firemen, teachers, public health employees, policemen or city garbage collectors going on strike is an affront to that public trust. If an individual does not feel he is willing to trade the special benefits of government employment for a commitment to obey that public trust, then he should seek other employment.

NO ONE CAN deny public employees the right to organize and lobby in behalf of their members. The California State Employees Association has done this ably and effectively, for years. But the next step, giving an employees' group the right to bargain with government, is fraught with peril and should be avoided.

This is the primary lesson to be learned from the recent illegal strike of policemen in San Francisco. Mayor Joseph Alioto, after personally bargaining with the policemen's association and other labor leaders, caved in to their demands.

The dynamics of the bargaining situation, by its very nature, create pressures on public officials they find difficult to withstand. Alioto's surrender probably was inevitable.

A recent statement by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post strongly opposes collective bargaining for public employees. He said the state's present policy of "attempting to maintain parity with the results of collective bargaining in the more relevant private sector has been extraordinarily effective."

POSSIBLY THERE must be refinements developed to ensure that pay and working conditions are truly comparable to similar jobs in the private sector but only ill will come from putting the fate of critical public services in the hands of union negotiators.

Government is not in a position to successfully bargain collectively. If a private business enterprise is faced with wage demands so unreasonable that it will be forced out of business, the private business can say no, even if it means a strike. But government is different. Often unreasonable demands cannot be turned down by government because the public cannot tolerate the loss of essential public services.

The man negotiating for the public is not like the representative of a private company. He is a public servant, subject to political pressures. There is nothing to prevent him from caving in to threats. And when he does, he does not pay the bill. The bill simply will be handed on to the taxpayer who had no effective voice in the negotiations.

GENERALLY, PUBLIC employees have earned the respect of the public they serve. This is true whether you are talking about the city garbage collector, the state highway patrolman or a forest service ranger.

It would be tragic if the inevitably destructive consequences of collective bargaining are permitted to jeopardize the best interest of public employees and the public.

The time is late, but the issue is critical. The Bee believes the public, elected officials and public employees should pause before they turn their fate over to collective bargaining and labor leaders who sometimes care too much about power and too little about the general welfare.



'Chief say he not interested in buying back New York.'

by HUGO

RAZOR BLADES
IN THE APPLES.

FOIL WRAPPED
ROCKS.

LAXATIVES
DISGUISED
AS CANDY.

CHUNKS OF
GLASS IN
THE GOODIES.

IN CALIFORNIA
THE TRICK
IS...

... HOW TO FIND
THE REAL
TREAT!

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Bill to muzzle the press

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency's harassed director, William Colby, has written us a letter that deserves attention.

"The successful conduct of both intelligence and journalism," he contends, "depends upon the ability to protect sources. We are deprived of intelligence today, which we might have had but for sensational exposures of our activities, not our abuses."

"The solution to the dilemma of how to conduct intelligence activities in our free society is to give our intelligence organizations clear guidelines and effective supervision — but through representatives of our people, not through the powerful spotlight of total exposure."

WE AGREE that total exposure, like total secrecy, could be hazardous to our national health. But the greater danger, we believe, is too much secrecy.

For too long, the CIA has operated in a subterranean world of half light, a world of grotesque shadows and shapes. In this murky environment, the CIA plotted murders, conducted burglaries and buggings, blackmailed diplomats, tailed newsmen, spied on dissidents and engaged in dirty trickery. Often, the victims were not enemy agents but loyal Americans.

We believe the press let the sunshine into this shadowy world just in time. Otherwise, a subterranean creature might have developed, which would have become a menace to the freedoms it was created to protect.

The language of the Constitution — justice, tranquility, welfare, liberty — was intended to protect the people from the government. The language of the CIA — secrecy, surveillance, covert operation — would protect the government from the people.

COLBY ACKNOWLEDGES "that the CIA must allow more light on its activities to regain the trust of the people. I believe we have been doing exactly that," he contends, "over the past two years. ... We have certainly tried to gain the trust of the people in this fashion, and I believe we must continue to do so."

Certainly, Colby has been more open and candid than any of his predecessors. But he has also sought to create a cozy relationship between the CIA structure and the press apparatus. What he really

wants are reporters who will act as explainers and apologists for the CIA. They would become lap dogs rather than watchdogs.

The need for the press to occupy an adversary role was clear to America's founding fathers. That is why they made freedom of the press the first guarantee of the Bill of Rights. Without press freedom, they knew, the other freedoms



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

would fall. For government, by its nature, tends to oppress. And government without a watchdog would soon oppress the people it was created to serve.

COLBY CLAIMS we misrepresented his views on Senate Bill No. 1, a 750-page monstrosity disguised as a codification of existing law, which would strangle in the crib the system of free inquiry we have today.

"You say that I want 'to make it a crime for newsmen to publish classified information.' This is not so. The legislation I have recommended," Colby claims, "would apply only to those who gain authorized access to classified intelligence information."

He also states that his proposal "would require that any prosecution for unauthorized disclosure be subject to prior judicial review to ensure that classification of the information is not arbitrary or capricious."

Behind almost every important revelation of government wrongdoing in our time have been three ingredients: (1) the honest public employee who reveals the hidden truth; (2) the newsmen who verifies the story, fits it together with other information and publishes it, and (3) the official investigation that is thereby forced into being.

AS WE UNDERSTAND Senate One, it would nullify or impair each step in this process. First, it would make it a crime for public employees to reveal classified information. This is often a euphemism, of course, for embarrassing information their superiors would like to censor.

Second, the bill in its present form would make it a crime for a

reporter to receive or publish "national defense information." The government would have the power, with some limitation, to define national defense information. Thus, the government could attach this classification to almost anything it didn't want the people to know.

Third, the bill provides a loophole for officials who break the law in line of duty if they believe they were acting lawfully, thereby weakening the incentives for official probes.

OUR PROFESSIONAL estimate is that this package would shut down the investigative press quite effectively. Remember how President Nixon tried to invoke the CIA and "national security" to cover up the Watergate scandal? Under Senate One, he would have gotten away with it.

There are legitimate defense secrets, as Colby suggests, which the government ought to be able to protect. Codes, nuclear secrets, plans for military operations, the identity of undercover agents, crucial data on weapons systems — all have a just claim to secrecy if they are not already known to the enemy.

But instead of defining narrowly the types of information that must not be revealed, instead of writing into Senate One the standards set by the Supreme Court for justifying news suppression — that the disclosure must pose "direct, immediate and irreparable harm to the security of the United States" — the bill relies on a long-discredited classification system.

THE DECISION as to which parts of the people's business could not be divulged would be left to the caprice of innumerable bureaucrats, such as a gentleman of our acquaintance who used to spend his days clipping articles out of newspapers and pasting them on stiff paper which he would then stamp with a secret classification.

Millions of documents have been classified, some legitimately, some willy nilly, some under criteria designed more for hiding mistakes than for protecting valid secrets.

Senate One does not discriminate sufficiently between the yellowed newspaper clippings and the latest weapons designs. And so, instead of being a safeguard for national defense, it is an assault on American liberties.

Fable of the prodigal city

Once in the land of the Ford, the Chevrolet, the Plymouth, the Rockefeller and the Simon, there bode a prodigal city, the name whereof was New York, and its father was called Gerald, and his fist was sore tight.

Wherefore he did gather unto his bosom all those whom he did love, which numbered among their multitudes Exxon, begat of Rockefeller; Reagan, begat of Warner Brothers; Goldwater, begat of Goldwater's Department Store; Kansas City, begat of beef; Grand Rapids, begat of upholstery and maple; and both Israel and Egypt, begat of Kissinger.

AND GERALD spake unto them, saying, Have I not called all mine kith unto my bosom that I might tell them the danger wherein our house doth lie and caution them in the ways of parsimony, lest they do lay waste our fortune on drink, merriment and excesses of policemen's pay?

And the multitude spake as one, saying, Thou didst, O Gerald!

Since I have done thus, Gerald saith, wherefore is New York not among ye?

And the multitude did bow their heads, their mayors, their boards of directors and their Washington lobbyists, for they were sore ashamed.

THEN DID THE money lenders come forth with hands upturned unto Gerald by which he might perceive the paper whereof they were laden. And the First National City Bank saith, O Gerald, knowest thou what this be which of we bear before thee?

And Gerald saith, As ye be money lenders, so must this be filthy lucre, the sweet stuff which maketh the world go round.

And the Chase Manhattan Bank

saith, Guessed again, O Gerald, for unto thee we bear naught but paper, the which we did buy from thy city New York in trade for multitudes of shekels.

Whereupon Gerald was much dismayed and did say, Ye bought



Russell
Baker

New York Times News Service

this idle paper instead of the Brooklyn Bridge?

THEN WAS HE sore angered with the prodigal city and he set his heart against it, but he did bide patiently whilst his city squandered the money lenders' shekels on teachers, warriors, afflicted peoples, gangsters, chiselers and 30-shekel dinners.

And New York came unto him in rags, saying, Willst thou order the fatted Treasury to set a free lunch before me, O Gerald, for thy forgiveness is famed throughout the land of the Ford, the Chevrolet, the Plymouth, the Rockefeller and the Simon, and we have heard much of it, as when thou didst forgive the prodigal Nixon, the wastrel Lockheed and the squandering Penn Central?

But Gerald closed his heart, saying, Consider not the mote in my mercies, but the beam in thine own lie. And he thrust the prodigal city out, and it went forth among the money lenders seeking to trade paper for shekels.

Then did Gerald vow to smite the prodigal city. I shall go into the land of Tito, he saith, and there deliver such a smiting to the prodigal city that no money lender will henceforth grant it mercy. And he

went, saying unto the cities of the land of Tito, which were famed for their ignorance of shekel management, that not one city among them was such a plague carrier for money lenders as New York.

AND HE DID travel through the land of the Ford, the Chevrolet, the Plymouth, the Rockefeller and the Simon and in all places wherein the prodigal city had come to sell its paper, saying, Behold, I saith unto thee, beware of the paper of the prodigal city and buy it not lest ye call down plagues of frogs, lice, flies, beasts, hail and darkness upon thy posterity. And they bought it not, such was the power of the word of Gerald.

Wherefore did the prodigal city come unto Gerald and beg for mercy, saying, We ask thee not for thine own bounty, O Gerald, for we know that thy fist is sore tight.

And Gerald replied, saying, New York stinketh.

And the prodigal city saith, Pity us. We are afflicted with the plague of garbage, O Gerald. Wherefore, wilt thou not, in thy quixotic mercy, refrain from smiting us with thy fierce abuse, that the money lenders may cease to shun us?

THEN WAS Gerald's heart softened, and he called unto him those people of the prodigal city whom he loved, and they were named Burns and Simon and Buckley, and he spake unto them, saying, What shall I say in my travels throughout the land of this prodigal city of yours?

And they answered him, saying, New York stinketh.

Wherefore did Gerald ordain plagues of lice, flies, boils, beasts, hail and darkness upon the prodigal city, but withheld the plague of frogs, lest he be thought unmerciful.

Where is Scoop going?

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
The New York Times

ST. LOUIS — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is running such a quiet "underground" campaign for the presidency that his rivals for the Democratic nomination have begun to wonder out loud whether he is hiding a secret lead to avoid the vulnerable front-runner's position, or whether the real secret is a story of disappointment and decline.

Is there more to the Jackson campaign than meets the eye, or less? On close inspection there are few clear answers.

JACKSON'S overnight trip here, an unpublished foray of the kind he makes two or three times each week, shows the same sort of methodical work in organization that the Jackson campaign has done in fund-raising.

After collecting \$30,000 or more over dinner at the University Club Thursday night, Jackson announced Friday morning that Charles E. Curry, a prestigious Kansas City Democrat, would head a Missouri campaign that has signed up a score of locally respected professionals.

Missouri, to which Jackson has made five visits since 1972, is the largest of the nonprimary states and probably a fair example of Jackson's general progress.

Floyd Warmann, an oil distributor and long-time intimate of former Gov. Warren Hearnes, has been rallying contributors for months. Cindy White, who worked in Sen. George McGovern's 1972

campaign, has just opened a small Jackson outpost in Kansas City, where Mayor Charles Wheeler is counted a Jackson supporter. The statewide Jackson Committee includes individual officers of the Mid-Continent Farmers' Association, the Democratic State Committee and several building trades unions.

BUT JACKSON'S St. Louis trip also reveals a campaign without politics in the usual sense — without crowds or excitement, without an integrating emotional issue, with little sense of mission beyond mastery of mechanical details, and with so little "charisma" that the candidate jokes about his dullness. A Hollywood consultant, sought out for theatrical pointers, concluded, Jackson says: "You're marvelous, you're fantastic, but don't worry, somehow we're going to fix it."

Here as elsewhere, the Jackson campaign seems haunted by the thought that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, an old friend of all the groups Jackson is courting, will sooner or later become a presidential candidate again.

A St. Louis lawyer who paid \$200 for the Jackson dinner remarked Thursday night, "He hasn't got a prayer, between us. Hubert Humphrey is going to be the nominee; if Jackson's lucky he'll be vice president."

AS IN EVERY group of Jackson supporters, individuals speak privately of their contributions not as bets on the future but as tokens

of gratitude for past efforts — notably for Jackson's long solicitude for Israel. "I was told it's a thank-you kind of thing," said another lawyer at the St. Louis dinner.

The speculation about Humphrey is a constant refrain among party officials and labor leaders whom Jackson is trying to win over. "If Humphrey announced tomorrow, a good 80 to 90 per cent of the labor movement would swing to him fast," says a union politician close to the top leadership of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The talk about a Humphrey candidacy that may never develop is plainly a reflection on the Jackson campaign. "We're very unhappy about it," said the same AFL-CIO source. "We don't feel he's going in the right direction. His speech at our convention this month fell flat. Read the speech and it's tremendous, but it didn't arouse anybody, and you have to arouse people in politics."

AT THIS point, he added, national officers of the Machinists Union, the Communications Workers and the numerous building trades "should be out in front" with the Jackson campaign, not holding back.

And more "topflight political leaders, governors and state chairmen" should be committed, he said, but people like Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, continue to avoid Jackson's pursuit of an endorsement.

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CHSPE exams a tough 'pass/fail' proficiency test

(Continued from Page B-1)

ture and learn or improve his relationships with others while gaining academic proficiency?

There is, unfortunately, no generally accepted answer.

Problems could be even greater for the collegebound who pass CHSPE. The state Education Code — as changed by the same bill that set up the tests — presently gives those passing the test the right to enter a California community col-

lege on the same basis as any other high school graduate.

But what of the University of California or the state university and colleges system, which admit students on the basis of their high school class standings as based on grades?

CHSPE standings are "pass/fail," possibly creating problems for students seeking to enroll in the big state schools or such academically prestigious private institutions such as Stanford, Reed or

Harvard.

A state education official quoted by area educators said the California State University and Colleges system has been told of the situation, is looking for an answer, and may require additional testing. As for the other institutions, Ruth could only reiterate his earlier view that "more and better counseling can help."

With test results expected some six weeks after Dec. 20, there could be scheduling problems for the sec-

ond semester, Ruth noted. Again, counseling provides a potential answer.

What of school districts, many already imperiled fiscally by falling enrollments and a resulting loss in state aid that is pinned to attendance figures?

There presently are no answers...but a qualified opinion holds that these possible problems can, and presumably will be solved by talks between local districts and Sacramento.

Actual implementation of CHSPE, enacted into law in 1972, reportedly was delayed three years because of an only recently rectified shortage of operating funds within the state Department of Education. Although mandating the program, the Legislature did not provide funds over and beyond allocations for the state's share of other educational expenses.

The Princeton-based Educational Testing Service, hired to provide California's test, is said to have

"assembled" CHSPE section by section from several existing examinations. No school officials at county or lower levels are believed to have seen a test that school people in Sacramento say is "tough."

Regular academic skills — reading, writing, computation — reportedly are stressed. Along with so-called tests of "survival skills," the ability to effectively live and function in a consumer-based society.

Gays tell gains, goals at LBSU panel sessions

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Avowed homosexuals gradually are gaining acceptance in the religious, social and business worlds, approximately 300 persons were told Saturday in Long Beach.

But, they were warned, gays will not win their battle for equal rights until the American public begins to perceive them as whole human beings, rather than sexual deviates.

That was the main message delivered during a day-long, free-wheeling GayThink Conference in the Student Union at Long Beach State University.

The conference, sponsored by the university chapter of the Gay Students' Union, attracted avowed gays—including several clergymen, psychologists, lawyers and businessmen—from throughout the state.

ALTHOUGH the dozen panels conducted Saturday focused on a variety of subjects ranging from gay liberation in the church to gays in business to the portrayal of gays in films and other media, most centered on the fact that there has been some progress in the acceptance of homosexuals in society.

But that progress often is little more than a "political" or surface concession to a so-called special interest group, and homosexuals have a steep road still ahead of them, panelists said.

"When I was in college, if you even said the word 'gay,' they'd throw stones at you," said Jerry Small during a panel entitled "A Position of Faith—Gay Liberation in the Church."

"There's more acceptance now," said Small, a founder of the New Life Jewish Temple in Los Angeles. "The turnout at this conference is incredible, it shows how far the gay movement has come, but there still is a long way to go."

SMALL SAID the organizers of the New Life Temple (affiliated with the Jewish Reform movement), for instance, want nothing more than "to serve the needs of the community." He said they were successful in changing the language of their services to delete "sexist phrases" but have not been able to obtain a gay rabbi.

Small, along with panelists Chris Keffi, Rodger Harrison and Walter Kay, said the gay movement is particularly important in the church because the church has "an incredible influence" over people.

Acceptance on religious levels could lead to acceptance in other phases of society, they said.

Nevertheless, "things are not always as they appear," said Ms. Keffi, a member of the Gay Caucus of the United Church of Christ.

SHE NOTED that an avowed homosexual, Bill Johnson, was ordained by the church in 1972 following months of heated arguments on the matter. He was ordained, she said, because the church couldn't get around the fact that he was well qualified.

"But he still doesn't have a pulpit. No one in the church has called him."

Each of the panelists said they found members of their respective churches struggling against their puritan values of sex and their concept of Christianity as accepting all people equally.

Harrison, pastor of the gay Christ Chapel in Costa Mesa, said various organizations such as the National Council of Churches are making small steps toward recognition of gay rights.

NEVERTHELESS, he added, gay churches are "a necessary heresy until the straight churches can get their acts together."

Harrison said he believes that "God created a diversity of life styles...we cannot be a full person in Jesus Christ if we have to hide a large portion of our life style."

Speakers at a later panel entitled "Gays in Business" said they have been accepted as capable workers in many fields but charged that they still are discriminated against.

When someone is identified as gay—even if he or she has held the same job for a number of years—people suddenly become suspicious, promotions fail to materialize and co-workers become uncomfortable in the gay's presence, the speakers said.

SOME COMPANIES expect their executives to be married and have children before they'll be considered for advancement, so homosexuals—whether avowed or not—are automatically cut off from promotions.

Martin Rochlin, a clinical psychologist and avowed gay, told an audience at a panel on therapy that he believes too many people view homosexuality as something abnormal rather than what it is:

"Being homosexual is a particular way of being sexual," he said. "It has nothing to do with anything else."

The conference will conclude today with various panel discussions, including one on gay legal counseling, a workshop on grassroots political action, and a dance aboard the Queen Mary.

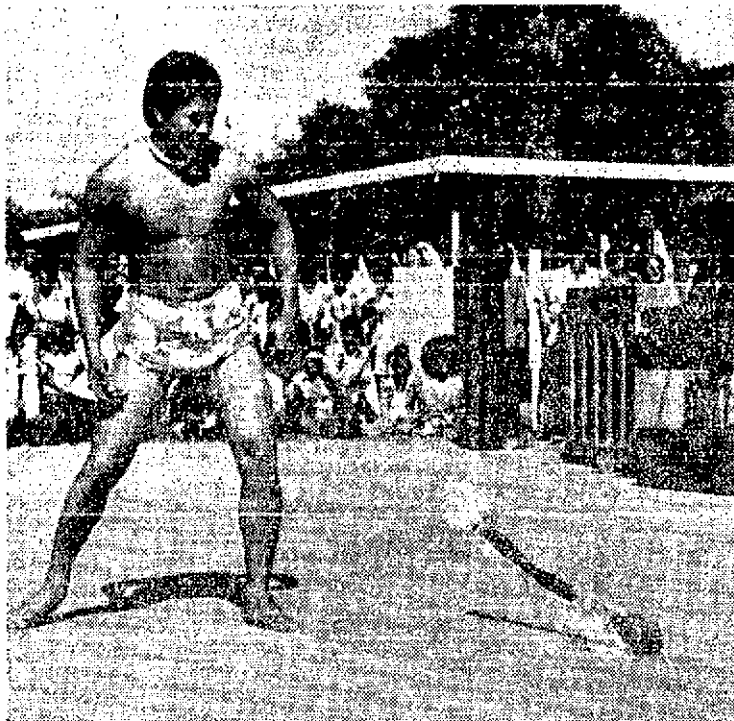
L.B. services for crash victim

Funeral services for Narmon B. West, 26, a former resident of Long Beach who was killed in an automobile accident in Utah Oct. 23, will be held in the Cathedral Chapel at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, 4725 Cherry Ave., at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

West, an accountant,

left Long Beach two years ago to make his home in Provo, Utah.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Olson of Long Beach; two brothers, Emmett of Davenport, Iowa, and Samuel of Long Beach, and one sister, Charlene of Long Beach.



Playing with fire

Samoa, represented by this fire dancer, was just one of 12 countries and cultures represented in dance, costumes, exhibits and foods Friday at the annual Compton College International Day. There are more than 300 foreign students from 33 different countries attending classes at the college.

Women's conference stirs up new pride

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mary Simms, 23, the conference was worth their night-and-day efforts because it was a "demonstration of unity, shared concern, cooperative effort—not just a women's lib thing...There was electricity here."

The two work for the city's affirmative action program and conceived the women's meeting initially as a single event in celebration of International Women's Year. Then it grew, and in 13 weeks they rallied volunteers, obtained speakers and developed formats which they agree worked out better than expected.

Librarian Susan Possner agreed: "I thought I knew just about everything, but I learned 20 things in the first 20 minutes I was here."

Mrs. Jo Ann Forman, chairman of the local United Nations chapter, also agreed: "I learned something new in each session...The city is to be highly commended."

History teacher Joyce Clark from Long Beach City College said: "I came here to hear viewpoints I don't get elsewhere and I got them. I think it was highly successful."

Another teacher, Barbara Pelochino from Long Beach State University summarized: "Fantastic, overall. It was both practical and personal...I wish it could have reached more poor and ethnic minorities and I think perhaps some stayed away because they could not afford the lunches...Next I hope there can be a women's conference for children."

Graduate student Shelley Hellen praised the conference's comprehensiveness: "There was such a big choice, something for everyone, and there was great honesty and openness."

Housewife Florence Lockes, active in the League of Women Voters, also wished that more minority and low-income women had attended, but said she found the sessions stimulating and educational. "I learned things here that I'd not been exposed to elsewhere, particularly about racial minority women."

reaffirmation of things she already knew.

Blind student Donna Brown, a former Long Beach resident who came from Sonoma to attend the conference, found it "more reinforcement than learning, but I think it has given all of us a good deal of momentum for further action."

To Elsa Karen Braden, an equal opportunity representative for Southern California Edison, the conference was a disappointment in only one respect: "There was a lack of participation by the business community."

Housewife Pat Thompson bemoaned what she felt was inadequate advance notice but found the sessions informative and stimulating.

Dale Clinton, community relations assistant in the city's Community Development Department, praised the conference as "a good first step, the most productive move the city has made...But where do we go from here? That's the important thing," she declared.

Tools stolen

Prowlers took industrial tools valued at \$1,695 from the garage of Richard Lamore, 1344 Ohio Ave.

And initially, Mrs. Cameron and Simms admit, there was opposition from the Chamber of Commerce women's group who felt the conference would be too radical or too "lib" and from the National Organization of Women who felt it would not be sufficiently activist-oriented.

Both, however, lent their support and were active in the conference, they said.

One of the things that pleased the two coordinators most, they agreed, was the animated, impromptu discussions after two panels concerning black women.

"We saw black women holding onto the arms of white women and agreeing 'My problems are the same as yours—people problems.'"

By Molly Burrell

Cerritos College puts in a 'braille elevator'

A \$47,000 elevator that includes a control panel in braille has been installed in the Liberal Arts building at Cerritos College in the school's continuing effort to remove as many architectural barriers as possible for handicapped students.

The project was funded 80 per cent by the federal government.

Before construction of the elevator, classes were scheduled on both floors of the Liberal Arts Building; some had to be shifted from the second floor to the first after enrollments were completed to accommodate students confined to wheelchairs.

Truck looted

Thieves took electrical cord and saw blades valued at \$1,100 from the open bed of a truck owned by Ray Marquez, 322 Heath Lane, while it was parked behind his home, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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Recreation calendar

TODAY

7:30 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools, all ages.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Recreational swimming, lessons, Silverado Pool, adults.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me, Silverado Pool, child with adult.
Noon Recreational swimming, Mommy and Me, Belmont Plaza Pool, also Fridays.
3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, California Center, grades 1-3.
6 p.m. Recreational basketball, free play, lighted game courts, King Park, all ages, Monday through Thursday.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Heartwell Park.
10 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, MacArthur Park, preschool.
10 a.m. Ladies volleyball, Veterans Park.
10 a.m. Swim n' Trim, recreational swimming, Silverado Pool, adults.
8:30 p.m. Advanced coed volleyball, free play, Pan American Park.
8:30 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, ages 8-12.
6:30 p.m. Inner City Acting Workshop, MacArthur Park, ages 12-18.
6:30 p.m. Teen-age water polo instruction, Jordan Pool, junior high ages.
7:30 p.m. Adult swim for fitness, lessons, Wilson Pool, adults, also Thursdays.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Recreation swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.

1 p.m. Swimming for the handicapped, Silverado Pool, all ages.

1 p.m. It's a Women's World-exercises, volleyball, College Estates Park.

3 p.m. Pee Wee sports club, boys and girls, Wardlow Park, ages 5-8.

3 p.m. Recreational swim, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.
6:30 p.m. Adult sewing, California Center.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Swim n' Trim, recreational swimming, lessons, Silverado Pool, adults.

11 a.m. Mommy and Me, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Halloween party, Heartwell Park, ages 3-5.

3:30 p.m. Recreational crafts, Bixby Park, all ages.

3:30 p.m. Great Pumpkin Festival, Stearns Park, ages 5-12.

3:30 p.m. Heartwell Park Advisory Council annual Halloween party, 50 cents, includes a pumpkin to carve and caramel apple.

4 p.m. Variety hour, Veterans Park, all ages.

6:30 p.m. Volleyball, coed, family night, Hutch Youth Club.

6:30 p.m. Guitar instruction, California Center, beginners, all ages.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim, Veterans Park.

1 p.m. Slim n' Trim, Cabrillo Playground.

2 p.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Cabrillo Playground, ages 3-5.

3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza, all ages.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Novice competitive swimming, swimming instruction, Silverado Pool, all ages.

10 a.m. Swimming instruction, Milikan Pool, all ages.

11 a.m. Swimming instruction, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools, all ages.

2 p.m. Halloween crafts, Bixby Park, all ages.

3 p.m. Boys club, Cabrillo playground, grades 4 and up.

Deputy killed as copter crashes

OXNARD (AP) — Ventura County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Collins was killed Saturday when his helicopter plunged into a river bed after apparently hitting a high power line. Collins, 34, the first deputy to be assigned to helicopter patrol in Ventura County, was returning to Ventura from Thousand Oaks when the crash occurred. The site was adjacent to Southern California Edison power lines.

Seniors' activities

TODAY

10:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Drawing and painting-acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Sewing, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Sing-along with California, California Center, also Thursday.

11 a.m. Neweracts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

2 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

2 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-along, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.

10 a.m. Community sing, California Center, also Friday.

11 a.m. Bridge lessons, Rose Calderwood, instructor, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.

2:30 p.m. Sing-along, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

3 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Film series: Bayanah culture, history, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.

11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Bottle-cutting crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Hydrocal craft, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Thurs, California Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Social dancing, live music, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.

1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Card games, Wardlow Park.

1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

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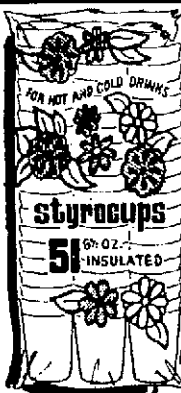
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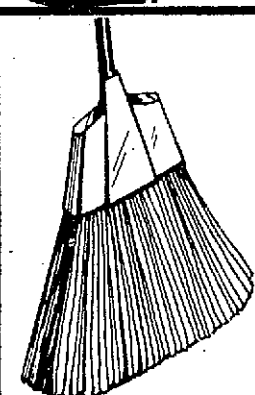
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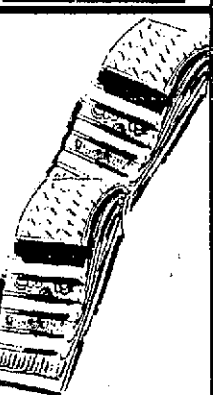
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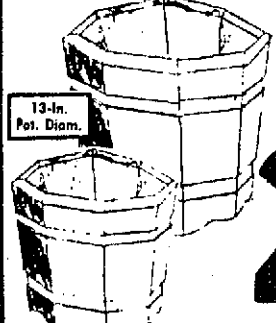


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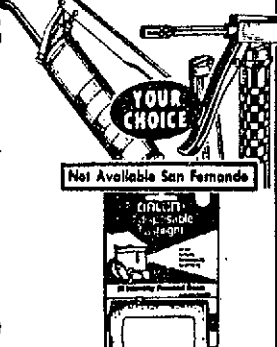
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Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Proposed rescinding of authority to file legal action in connection with a purported public nuisance created by property at 2407-15 E. Ocean Blvd.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed plans for finishing special collections room for City Hall-Main Library and for construction of tennis courts in Scherer Park and El Dorado Park West.

Proposed contracts with Clark Brothers Construction for trash enclosures at Long Beach Marina; with J. & R. Sprinkler Co. for irrigation system and surface improvements in De Forest Avenue between 26th Way and Spring Street; with Brown-Bevis Equipment Co. for trailer-mounted brush chippers; and with Barnes & Delaney and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. for Talin Tire, Inc., for pneumatic tires and tubes.

Proposed amendment to agreement with All American Uniform Rental Co. for uniform garment rental and maintenance service, extending term to March 31, 1978.

Proposed agreement with Los Angeles County Flood Control District for use of portion of its property within the boundaries of proposed De Forest Park.

Proposed renewal of license agreement with Southern California Edison Co. for city use of its transmission right of way for park purposes in connection with El Dorado Park East.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide stop controls on 17th Street at Rose Avenue and to prohibit skateboarding on additional specified streets.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed resolution to permit the city purchasing agent to accept a combination of surplus federal property over and under \$2,500 for Civil Defense purposes.

Proposed contracts with M. O. Dion & Sons, Inc., for kerosene and solvent, and with Standard Oil Co. of California for diesel fuel.

Proposed agreements with various community service groups occupying space in the Central Area Neighborhood Facility Center.

Proposed agreement for property exchange between the State of California and City of Long Beach.

Concept of proposal from Long Beach City College for construction project on city property at 2035 Lime Ave. to train students in building trades, and proposed agreement for use of the property.

Proposed establishment of a City Department of Human Resources.

Proposed general gas-rate increase and request for ordinance to reduce by five per cent the gas bills for qualifying senior citizens.

Proposed ordinance creating imprest cash funds and providing authority and procedures for their use in city departments.

Report on communication from Mrs. Christine L. Adams, requesting an environmental impact study of Cherry Manor and the adjacent industrial complex.

Proposed guidelines for Citizens Advisory Commission for the Handicapped.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR: Proclamations: Hunger

Campaign Month, November; Southern California Teen Challenge Week, Nov. 9-16.

Communications: from Civic League of Long Beach, making recommendations on election of mayor citywide and of council members by district; from Mrs. Robert Smith Jr., 2737 Maine Ave., requesting sewer outlet at Maine Avenue and Patterson Street; from Charles Dismick, 477 E. 54th St., regarding use of methane as a fuel source; from Helen M. Arvett, 1410 E. 64th St., noting Norwalk proposal to ban "trick-or-treat" activities and requesting consideration of similar action in Long Beach; from Samuel Whitman, 226 Corona Ave., regarding public awareness and expression from affected citizens in making decisions; and several communications protesting increase in business license fees.

Annual audits of Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center and for Long Beach Parking Authority, both for fiscal 1974-75.

Communication from city auditor, advising that State Board of Accountancy has granted approval and acceptance of experience attained in Long Beach city auditor's office toward qualification requirements for certified public accountants.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Civic League of Long Beach concerning section of municipal code pertaining to news racks.

Petition signed by Barbara E. Clark, 6316 Raymond Ave., and others, asking that their names be removed from any and all petitions requesting an environmental impact study for Cherry Manor.

Communication from Mrs. John Aldrich, 2065 Oceana Ave., suggesting amendment to municipal code relative to barking dogs.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative tract No. 10665, south of Pacific Coast Highway and west of Termino Avenue, and approval of tentative parcel map No. 6197, on the east side of Los Altos Avenue between Fourth and Sixth streets.

Recommendation of city engineer for approval of the final map of tentative tract No. 28252, on the southwest corner of Barker Way and Roycroft Avenue.

Communication from city attorney concerning a proposed ordinance to prohibit the parking of campers on city streets for periods in excess of 24 hours.

Memorial resolution for Stan White, noted Long Beach athlete.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend the municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend the personnel ordinance to provide for conformance with the Public Employees Retirement System relating to retirement credit for unused sick leave.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On application of Hal-Les, Inc., for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Hooley's, 4911 E. Second St.

New hearing (2 p.m.): On proposed formation of Belmont Shore Vehicle Parking District No. 1.

Request by former City Councilman Robert Crow to speak on Queen Mary operations.

Meetings: Public safety committee, 1 p.m.; joint meeting of legislative and intergovernmental affairs committee and public safety committee, 2 p.m.

All States Society

MONDAY

California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Santa Barbara Mission, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to San Sylmar Mission, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Ohio State Society, Breakers Hotel, noon.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Farmers Market, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Bus trip to Chico and the Man television show taping session, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 2 p.m.

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Benefit barbecue

Millie Birdsall, left, and two of her children, Diana and Albert, gather around chef Bill Cunningham Saturday during benefit barbecue at Hinshaw Park in Signal Hill. Their husband and father, Patrolman Robert Ray Birdsall, a 13-year veteran on the Long Beach police force, was shot and killed last month while tracking a

kidnap-robbery suspect in Signal Hill. Saturday's benefit, sponsored by Long Beach and Signal Hill policemen, raised more than \$6,000 for the Birdsall family, coordinators said. They said more than 800 policemen, their families and friends attended the \$10-per-person affair.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Civic-center architect picked

The award-winning architectural firm of John Carl Warneke and Associates of Beverly Hills has been appointed by county supervisors to prepare

Schools seek ideas on chief

Residents of the ABC Unified School District are invited to attend a special meeting of the district's board of education to discuss what kind of person they would like to see hired as superintendent of schools.

The meeting will be Monday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the district's board room, 16700 Norwalk Blvd., Cerritos.

The board is looking for a successor to Dr. Charles W. L. Hutchinson, who is retiring.

Dr. Robert Ferris, who is advising the board in connection with the search, said the meeting will be an open forum and oral and written contributions will be accepted.

The ABC Unified School District includes the cities of Hawaiian Gardens, Cerritos and Artesia.

Home ransacked

Burglars broke through a bedroom window at the home of Ruth Drummond, 3832 Palo Verde Ave., and took jewelry and clothing valued at \$2,364, Long Beach police said Saturday.

preliminary plans and specifications for the Bellflower-Los Angeles County Civic Center.

Board Chairman James Hayes said the firm will start work immediately in an effort to expedite the construction. He said the project has been delayed over the choice of an architectural firm.

The appointment was made after a review of eligible architects by the

county's Architectural Evaluation Board, Hayes said.

The multimillion-dollar civic center will eventually include city and county offices, including a new Bellflower City Hall and facilities for Los Cerritos Municipal District Courts.

Already completed on the civic center site is the recently dedicated Bellflower branch of the Los

Angeles County Library System.

John Carl Warneke and Associates has designed the Pasadena Convention Center, the John F. Kennedy Memorial in Washington, D.C., the Hawaii State Capital Building and is now designing the Ventura County Government Building.

Car runs off road, 1 dead

A Fountain Valley man was killed Saturday when his car drove off a transition road between the Long Beach Freeway and Artesia Boulevard, the Los Angeles County coroner's office reported.

Frank A. Cruz, 51, of 16327 Filbert St., was pronounced dead at the scene at 7 a.m.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank at 1422 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, was robbed of \$400, police said Saturday.

The lone suspect was described as a man about 25 years old, white, 5 feet 8, 145 pounds, with collar-length hair.

No weapon was seen.

THE WATERFRONT			
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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
American Delta II	258	Oceans International Nav.	Indef
Columbus Canada (Gel)	241	Columbus Line	Indef
Jacarta (Hk)	212	Japan Line	10/27 Yokohama
Pacific Arrow (Ua)	131	Tankers Intern'l	10/28 Oakland
Permina Samudra V (Li Hk)	LB73	Indef Corp.	10/29 Pngkin Samudra
La-Anne	187	The Slot Tankers	10/27 New Orleans
Stolt Sour (Li Hk)	LB1	States Line	10/27 San Fran
Washington	187	States Line	10/27 San Fran
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
American Aquarius	New York	U.S. Lines	LB230
Biscay Maru (Ja Hk)	Dumal	Continental Oil Co.	LB-Anc
China Bear	San Francisco	Pacific Far East Line	79
Guinea (Hk)	San Francisco	Keynote Shipping Co.	148
Glomar Conception	Seaward	Global Marine	LF54
Mobil Oil (Hk)	Esler Bay	Mobil Oil Corp.	228
Orchidea (Hk)	Pointe d'Or	Standard Oil Co.	LB38
Orion Standard (Hk)	Pointe d'Or	Standard Oil Co.	62
Ranger (Li Hk)	Maracaibo	Sea Transport	LA-Anc
San Pedro	Balboa	San Land Service	LB226
Tai Sun (Tai)	San Francisco	Taiwan Nav Co.	221

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES			
Weather Forecast			
Long Beach and vicinity: Fair through Monday except some fog and low clouds tonight and early Monday. Slightly cooler days. Highs today and Monday near 72. Overnight lows low to mid 50s.			
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair through Monday except some fog and low clouds tonight and Monday morning. Slightly cooler days. Overnight lows mostly in 40s and low 50s. Highs today and Monday mostly in 70s.			
Mountain areas: Mostly fair with little temperature change through Monday. Highs today and Monday 55 to 65. Overnight lows 25 to 40.			
Desert Area: Fair with little temperature change through Monday. Highs today and Monday 65 to 75. Overnight lows 25 to 40.			
Offshore Wind and Weather: (Point conception to Mexican border): Light variable winds through tonight except west to southwest winds 8 to 16 knots with 1 to 2 foot swell waves this afternoon. 2 foot westerly swell. Fairly fog south portion early today otherwise fair through Sunday. Considerable low cloudiness and fog tonight.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Today's sunrise: 6:07 a.m. Sunset: 5:07 p.m. Moonrise: 10:23 p.m. Moonset: 11:43 a.m.			
Monday's sunrise: 6:08 a.m. Sunset: 5:06 p.m. Moonrise: 11:36 p.m. Moonset: 12:26 p.m.			
Today's tide: High: 3.4 feet at 2:33 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 12:21 p.m. Low: 3.1 feet at 5:53 a.m. and 6.7 feet at 10:19 p.m.			
Monday's tide: High: 2.7 feet at 1:49 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 1:52 p.m. Low: 3.1 feet at 6:08 a.m. and 6.6 feet at 10:26 p.m.			
Long Beach sea temperature: 61°			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	79	49	
Los Angeles	75	53	
Bakersfield	72	45	
Bay Area Lake	72	45	
Rishop	63	23	
Blythe	72	44	
Burbank	75	46	
Culver City	77	59	
El Centro	76	42	
Fresno	75	48	
Lake Arrowhead	70	38	
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	61	29	
Atlanta	75	57	
Birmingham	69	37	
Boston	45	39	
Butte	58	53	
Chicago	52	40	
Cleveland	62	44	
Denver	53	31	
Des Moines	55	32	
Detroit	63	48	
Fairbanks	26	14	
Fort Worth	59	54	
Helena	43	23	
Honolulu	86	75	
Indianapolis	41	34	
Kansas City	54	30	
Las Vegas	66	37	
Memphis	55	50	
Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	61	39	
Edmonton	41	18	
Montreal	70	52	
Ottawa	61	44	
Regina	55	37	
Saskatoon	55	37	
Victoria	61	44	
Winnipeg	55	37	
Yukon	41	18	

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- Errors in buying and selling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing—A whole new world.
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Summaries of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash

can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard an 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yellow body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 ft. 8 in., about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy mustache, and wearing wire frame glasses.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

kidnap-robbery conviction of the man who kidnaped South G. Van Hoose, 46-year-old driver of a cigarette machine service van, at Chapman Avenue and Newport Boulevard in the city of Orange on Aug. 13, 1975, forced him to drive to Atlantic Avenue in the Carson area, then dumped the victim out and fled with the van containing \$5,000 worth of cigarettes and \$4,000 in coins.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 23-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Feleh, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200

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Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

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—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your inner mental life is one thing, the calm surface you show the world is another. Assemble old facts into a new pattern. Don't bring outsiders into your program until later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial matters have new twists and extra detail. Lend or give if you must, but don't join in sharing risks or expected profits. Friends are on hazardous tangents.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give others plenty of freedom to make decisions. Career problems have no quick solutions, so depend upon your own judgment. Older individuals complicate routines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today's a good day to begin a health program. Yesterday's questions remain unanswered as yet. Be patient; it's not your chore to provide all the explanations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nobody feels any more relaxed than you this troubled morning. Don't try too hard; things straighten out as the day unfolds. Excesses bring side effects and unwanted reactions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make up your mind to be optimistic. Let decisions wait until earlier incidents are better understood. Tonight, fleeting opportunity is all around you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There's quite a bit to do and it's all important, so don't dally. Distant news is incomplete; you can't respond without further details. Take care of your health.

Arries (March 21-April 19): Like bolts from the blue, reversions from the week-end block progress. The moss must be tilled up before your works runs smoothly again. Tempers are short; avoid re-cremations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Trends of the weekend continue with even less chance to make last-minute changes. Set priorities and clear competition and distraction out of your path a little at a time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Events move swiftly this week. Stay ahead by taking first things first and repeating nothing beyond necessity. Handle appliances and equipment with great care.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Past errors come to light and cause temporary setbacks. Avoid impulse spending. VIPs change their minds as casually as anybody else does, so don't be surprised.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Easy does it! Operate power tools or vehicles no more than you must. The tide turns in your favor later in the day if you can keep your sense of humor. Deal gently with loved ones.

national LUMBER

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Vegetarian, composer, Maciejewski may be genius

By DAVID LEVINSON

Roman Maciejewski sleeps on a board on the front porch of his apartment in Redondo Beach, eats only vegetables and fruits, and chain smokes cigarettes.

"His sleeping and eating habits are for his health. I haven't seen a doctor for 30 years," he says. His smoking is for his art. Every artist must consume one poison, Maciejewski believes.

"TAKE AWAY from the Italian Renaissance the wife," he says. "Do you think these artists would create? Bach was a great beer drinker. You can tell from the pictures. Chopin died young, and he died poisoned by sugar. He was crazy for pastry and chocolate. Schoenberg was

poisoned by food. Beethoven was an alcoholic. Brahms was living on coffee. Sibelius didn't work at all when he didn't have cigars."

So Maciejewski lives on bananas, seeds, nuts, carrot juice, distilled water and cigarettes, and sleeps on his board, tilted to keep the blood flowing toward the gray matter. How does he differ from anyone else you might meet on a weekday morning jogging beside the ocean in Redondo Beach?

The difference is that Maciejewski just might be a genius. Roger Wagner is betting a whole concert of his Los Angeles Master Chorale that Maciejewski is. On Saturday evening, Wagner will conduct the chorale and its orchestra — augmented to 87 mem-



ROMAN MACIEJEWSKI at work and dining at his Redondo Beach home. — Staff Photo By KENT HENDERSON



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bers — in America's first performance of Maciejewski's *Requiem*.

The *Requiem* is a big piece — it takes 2 hours and 12 minutes to perform, and it took Maciejewski 15 years to write — and presenting it is a big undertaking.

WHEN IT had its first — and only previous — performance in Poland in 1960, Maciejewski says the chorus rehearsed three hours a day for three months — and was joined by the orchestra for the last month of that.

Wagner is spending \$35,000 to rehearse and present the *Requiem*, Maciejewski says, and can do it that inexpensively only because the Poles rented the orchestra parts for a modest \$500 fee and because Wagner counts on his musicians to master the complex score with only two rehearsals combining chorus and orchestra.

How can that work? "Inspiration," Maciejewski says with a shade more brevity than conviction.

Listening to a tape recording of that 1960 Polish performance, it is possible — if not exactly easy — to see why Wagner is willing to invest time, money and reputation in devoting the season's first Master Chorale concert to the work

THE PIECE is romantic in the larger-than-life fashion of Richard Wagner's *Tristan* and Arnold Schoenberg's *Gurrelieder*. It is bold and rich, like a hearty wine

It is also obviously the work of a craftsman. Its composer, born in Germany and educated there and in Poland and France, has the most thorough of classical music training. He uses it. "The Kyrie has the most extensive triple fugue in music," Maciejewski claims.

Composers don't write evening-long compositions anymore, and after Bach knocked off a couple of triple fugues in *The Art of the Fugue*, composers — outside of an occasional German — haven't usually been that ambitious, either.

So the work has all the elements of popular appeal and is something more than respectable musically as well.

MACIEJEWSKI does not apologize for the eclectic nature of the work, which reaches across the centuries and around the world for its inspiration. "I am against style-omania," he says. "Today is a trend: whatever you hear, whatever you see, to put a label on it, put it in a drawer."

Nor is he ashamed that his work is not fashionably modern. "Physiologically, Schoenberg and Stravinsky were not perfect men, and that showed in their music," he says. "Hindemith was physically in better condition. His *Mathis der Maler* is the last valid symphony."

"Electronic music? Listen, if man wanted to express himself, he did it always with his own fingers and his own lungs. There will always be people who will sit on the porch and do it for themselves without a machine. To turn a knob doesn't transfer any of your vibrations."

"The only arts which are compatible with good health are singing and dance. They are compatible with the natural rhythms of the body. The body itself is the instrument."

"SCHOENBERG is already old heard. Nobody writes like Schoenberg anymore. Electronic music is almost already a passing thing. It is not music, really."

What is music, really? "Doubtless, it is an expression of man, as he is at a given moment. It's like a picture of him. Another function is that of transmitting a message — to try to change the actual man to something else."

"Man should have sight like an eagle, hear like a

fox, run like a deer.

"The motives of the *Requiem* are completely ideological. I wanted to contribute to peace. I dedicated the *Requiem* to the victims of human ignorance."

"MY MAIN interest is the only real truth, which is what is man, why are we here and where are we going from here — and who is the inspirator of all this?"

What if the *Requiem* is a hit? Do not expect Maciejewski to take time off from playing the organ and directing choirs at churches in Hermosa Beach and Torrance, or from operating his \$400 carrot juicer ("I have the Cadillac of juicers; when I like something, it must be the best"). He will be in no hurry to produce a follow-up immediately.

"I am not crazy about music," he explains. "Music is good. But too much music? You know what it produces? Somehow, deformation of a human being."

"Anyway, I never cared for either fame or money."

A man who makes money and not fame — or fame and not money — is not considered to have made a career. I kept as far as possible from a career."

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2nd FEATURE **JOHNNY GUNN**

Earl Wilson

They step over nudes to photo Misty

NEW YORK — Even if she never becomes the new Marilyn Monroe — and she doesn't really want to — Miss Misty Rowe will always remember that numerous ladies were lying bare-bosomed on the beach at Cannes recently, but 49 photographers were taking her pic-

ture fully dressed — as Marilyn Monroe. "It was clothing people they were shooting — it was the reverse," Misty said the other afternoon. "I," she further explained, "was wearing a long pink evening gown and a Marilyn Monroe wig — in the daytime. The producers made me wear it. The crowd rushed us. The 450 pictures we'd brought to last for two weeks were gone in 20 minutes. It was exciting!"

MISTY'S starred in a movie about a young Marilyn, between 15 and 20, "Goodbye, Norma Jean." She has a tiny breathless wispy voice like Marilyn's and such white skin that Mel Brooks asked her, "By the way, are you dead?" In his office he seized her in his arms and danced with her, then gave her the role of Maid Marian in the TV comedy series, "When Things Were Rotten." She'd already done four years and 76 segments of "Hee Haw."

Misty, 25, who had to put on weight to be as voluptuous as Marilyn for the movie, will probably



MISTY ROWE



MARILYN MONROE

shy and vulnerable, a good actress, but also a very selfish actress.

"SHE WAS bedazzled by everything. She thought that to be beautiful and

famous was all. She learned her lines but she never learned her cues.

"They'd come to her part in the scene and she wouldn't know it was her turn. They'd have to redo the lines. She was insecure. She always had her coach there. She felt she was getting old, her beauty was starting to go. But she was interesting to watch. She was more interesting than Sir Lawrence Olivier in 'The Prince and the Showgirl,' and I think he is our greatest actor. I think she came across because she was natural and she was honest. She was bright. She knew what she was doing."

Misty plays Norma Jean having a rape scene in the film. Misty is topless. "Not totally nude," Misty said. "Anyway, what of it? Here's Glenda Jackson running around totally nude in 'The Romantic Elizabethan Woman.'"

MISTY swears she was born with that name, near San Gabriel. She's the daughter of a mechanic and of Norwegian and Cherokee descent. She sometimes gets romantic with David Blake, a British film distributor based here.

"I admire Marilyn, but I don't want to be Marilyn," Misty said. "She was very unhappy most of the time. She was a Gemini and so am I. The picture ends with Marilyn watching her screen test, all the men are going wild for her, and she's crying."

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(B) "GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY!" (PG)

GARDEN GROVE

Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove
Valley View & Chapman (714) 894-5338

1. "FRITZ THE CAT" (R)
2. "HEAVY TRAFFIC" (R)
3. "ENTER THE DRAGON" (R)
4. "RETURN OF THE DRAGON" (R)

MANHATTAN THEATRES

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH

4270 Atlantic 424-2878
OPEN 12:45

"BEYOND THE DOOR" (R)
1:00-4:05-7:20
"LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH" (PG)
2:35-5:50-9:00

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH

317 E. Ocean 438-3872
OPEN 12:45

"LADY COCOA" (R)
12:45-4:00-7:20-10:35
2:25-5:40-9:00

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

4810 E. 2nd 213-4358-1801
OPEN 12:45-1:50-3:30-5:15-7:00-8:45-10:30

"HARD TIMES" (PG)
2:45-5:20-9:55
"STEPFORD WIVES" (PG)
1:00-4:30-8:05

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
OPEN 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15

"THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
3:30-7:35
"STEPFORD WIVES" (PG)
1:30-5:35-9:35

Your senses will never be the same.

Tommy
1:00-4:40-8:20

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"
2:55-6:35-10:15

BAY
OPEN 12:45 P.M.
340 MAIN ST.
SEAL BEACH 431-9988

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

1. "WHIFFS" (PG)
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
Two-Liter: 5:30-6:00-8:15

2. "GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY!"
1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15
Two-Liter: 5:30-6:00-8:15

3. "RETURN PINK PANTHER"
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00
Two-Liter: 5:15-5:45-8:15

4. "THE HAPPY HOOKER"
1:00-4:30-8:00
Two-Liter: 5:30-6:00-8:15

5. "GODFATHER II" (R)
2:00-4:00-7:15-10:15
Two-Liter: 5:30-6:00-8:15

6. "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE"
2:00-4:00-7:15-10:15
Two-Liter: 5:30-6:00-8:15

7. "DELIVERANCE"
2:00-4:00-7:15-10:15
Two-Liter: 5:30-6:00-8:15

PLAZA

SPRING AT PALO VERDE
429-3012

All Seats New Policy
99c All Times Open 12:45

"WHITE LINE FEVER" (PG)
"WALKING TALL II" (PG)

LAKEWOOD

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE"
Mon. thru Thurs. 7:30
Friday 8:25
Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4:05-10:25

PLUS
"DELIVERANCE"
Mon. thru Thurs. 10:00
Friday 6:30-10:30
Sat. & Sun. 4:10-8:30

425-6431
LAKEWOOD AT CARSON

PALACE

30 PINE 436-4429
ANY SEAT \$1
Kids & Senior Citizens 50c

OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45

"ZARDOZ" (R)
"OTHER SIDE OF BONNIE & CLYDE" (R)
"SHATTERHAND" (PG)

"Superstar"

Antonia Chadwick dances in the temple scene from Long Beach Civic Light Opera's first production of the fall season, "Jesus Christ Superstar," directed by Paul Wagner. The show opens Friday at the Jordan Theater, 8500 Atlantic Ave.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

MEAT IS MEAT

3:25-6:40-9:50

STATE

Ocean Blvd. at Pine Ave.
Long Beach • 431-2721

JARAMOUNT

DRIVE IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
633-4646

Cinema I
"MASTER GUNFIGHTER" (PG)
"MR. RICCO" (PG)

Cinema II
"BEYOND THE DOOR" (R)
"DON'T LOOK NOW" (R)

2001 a space odyssey

CO-STAR: "DARK STAR" (G)

ART 438-5435
FREE PARKING 100 REEL

THEY TOOK THEM ONE BY ONE...

CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN

HARD TIMES

NOW PLAYING

CERRITOS U.A. Twin A, 924-1212
LONG BEACH Belmont 438-1001
LONG BEACH Los Altos Drive-In 1, 421-8831

JAWS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

Lakewood 1
1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00
8:15 • 10:30
Sorry, no passes

LAKEWOOD 1
CENTER
Faculty at Crenshaw
Lakewood Center • 331-9530

JAMES WHITMORE

as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

LAST WEEK!

LAKEWOOD TWIN Long Beach 425-6431
ALONDRA 6 Cerritos 924-5531
(Call Theatres for Showtimes)

LADY ON TOP

A movie for the 70's with HARD ACTION & BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!

LONG BEACH
217 East Ocean Blvd.
437-1287

ORIENTAL KITTEN
with BIG JOHN HOLMES

BEYOND THE DOOR

EVIL GROWS BEYOND THE DOOR!
demonic possession lives, and grows... and grows... and grows... and grows...

JULIET MILLS as Jessica • RICHARD JOHNSON as Dimitri
with ELIZABETH TURNER • DAVID COLIN, Jr. Directed by OLIVER HELLMAN
Screenplay by RICHARD BARRETT color by DELUXE
An Edward L. Montoro Presentation of a Film Ventures International Release

NOW PLAYING
CREST, LONG BCH. 424-2619
CERRITOS TWIN 924-1212
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN LONG BEACH 439-9513

CHECK THEATRES FOR SECOND FEATURE

STREISAND & REDFORD

SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE.

THE WAY WE WERE

A COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTION

NOW PLAYING

LAGUNA BEACH Southcoast 434-1514
LAKEWOOD Lakewood Center 3, 531-9580

LONG BEACH Los Altos Drive-In 1, 421-8831
SEAL BEACH Rossmoor 430-0419

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Bob Kasparian heard this in a barber shop: "How much is a haircut?" "\$5" ... "And a shave?" "\$1.50" ... "OK — shave my head."

Wish I'd Said That: A famous B'way songwriter was described by a colleague: "He has the wisdom of the great composers of old — and also some of their music."

Remembered Quote: "Sit on your Porch in your undershirt and you're a slob; sit on your patio in your Bermuda shorts and it's called gracious living."

Earl's Pearls: Lynn Lichty tells of the small midwestern town where the ministers got together and formed a union — and now they won't work on Sundays.

Zero Mostel, at Joe's Pier 52, ordered a bottle of wine and told the waiter, "Frankly, I much prefer it to women and song."

—By Earl Wilson

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

LA MIRADA 4:
\$1.50 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 12:30-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN
1. "HARD TIMES" (PG)
2. "LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
3. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
4. "GOLD" (PG)
5. "PICKUP" (PG)
6. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)
7. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
8. "GOLD" (PG)
9. "PICKUP" (PG)
10. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)

LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN
1. "HARD TIMES" (PG)
2. "LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
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8. "GOLD" (PG)
9. "PICKUP" (PG)
10. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)

LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN
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2. "LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
3. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
4. "GOLD" (PG)
5. "PICKUP" (PG)
6. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)
7. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
8. "GOLD" (PG)
9. "PICKUP" (PG)
10. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

• LONG BEACH Drive-In • Wednesdays 7am to 3pm

• VERMONT Drive-In • Sat. & Sun. 8am to 4pm

Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Min. Late Shows Open 7:30 • Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:15 • Shows Start at Dark

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

Except Special Films (V) Below • Children 9-11 50c • Under 9 Free!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
1. "HARD TIMES" (PG)
2. "LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
3. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
4. "GOLD" (PG)
5. "PICKUP" (PG)
6. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)
7. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
8. "GOLD" (PG)
9. "PICKUP" (PG)
10. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
1. "HARD TIMES" (PG)
2. "LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
3. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
4. "GOLD" (PG)
5. "PICKUP" (PG)
6. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)
7. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
8. "GOLD" (PG)
9. "PICKUP" (PG)
10. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
1. "HARD TIMES" (PG)
2. "LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
3. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
4. "GOLD" (PG)
5. "PICKUP" (PG)
6. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)
7. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
8. "GOLD" (PG)
9. "PICKUP" (PG)
10. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
1. "HARD TIMES" (PG)
2. "LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
3. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
4. "GOLD" (PG)
5. "PICKUP" (PG)
6. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)
7. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
8. "GOLD" (PG)
9. "PICKUP" (PG)
10. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
1. "HARD TIMES" (PG)
2. "LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
3. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
4. "GOLD" (PG)
5. "PICKUP" (PG)
6. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)
7. "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
8. "GOLD" (PG)
9. "PICKUP" (PG)
10. "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" (R)

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS			CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS			WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS			WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA		
Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1019 1:25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays			Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 1:25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays			Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0546 1:25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays			Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-1305 1:25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays		
1. CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN "HARD TIMES" 2:35-6:35-10:30 (PG) "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG) 12:30-4:25-8:20 (PG)	2. "BEYOND THE DOOR" (R) 12:30-3:50-7:10 "MADHOUSE" (R) 2:15-5:35-9:05	3. "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" 11:39-2:19-5:00-7:41-10:22 "AN INTERVIEW WITH SIR CONAN DOYLE" and "SHERLOCK JR." 10:30-1:00-3:51-6:32-9:15	4. "A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R) 11:55-3:00-6:05-9:10 "FANTASTIC PLANET" 10:30-1:35-4:40-7:45-10:50	5. "FRITZ THE CAT" (R) 12:27-3:21-6:15-9:09 "HEAVY TRAFFIC" (R) 11:00-1:54-4:48-7:42-10:36	6. "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" 12:26-4:18-8:10 (PG) "THE FRONT PAGE" 10:30-1:22-4:14-7:06	7. "A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R) 12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30 "SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE" 2:05-5:25-8:45	8. "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILLY?" 2:10-5:20-8:30 "SUPER VIXENS" 2:05-5:35-9:00	9. "PICK UP" 12:30-3:55-6:40-9:45 "TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" 2:00-5:05	10. "FUNNY LADY" "BREAK OUT" (PG) "BEYOND THE DOOR" "MADHOUSE"		

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 HWY. AT SOUTH ST. LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST. WESTMINSTER MALL SAN DIEGO HWY. AT BOUSA AVENUE

Used home warranties scrutinized

OAKLAND (BW) — Used home warranties can be all they claim to be: The first real protection a consumer has ever had when purchasing a used home and a simple way to correct problems which often come up in the first year of ownership of a resale home.

But consumers should be aware, too, of what each home warranty plans offer and at what price tag.

They now are four major home warranty programs available. They are American Home Shield, an independent firm based in Dublin, Cal., and three firms operating in association with the National Association of Realtors: Factfinder Home Inspection, Soundhome Assurance Program and Certified Home Inspection Service.

While each program offers service to the customer, there are wide variations in inspection requirements, price, service charges, limit of liability, promptness of service, and what is actually covered by each warranty.

- American Home Shield charges \$195, paid at close of escrow for its warranty. It protects the seller after listing for the full listing period starting 15 days after listing and protects the buyer for a full year after closing.

Warranted are the heating, plumbing and electrical systems plus built-in appliances. Service is guaranteed within 36 hours. There is no limit of liability and no inspection requirement.

All parts, labor and materials are included in the warranty premium, subject to a \$15 call charge for the buyer, \$20 for the seller.

- Factfinders Home Inspection charges .5 per cent of the sales price, to be paid at time of listing. An inspection of the home must be made before the warranty is written, and only items passing inspection are included in the warranty.

A full warranty would cover the heating, plumbing and electrical systems and the structural elements of the home, excluding problems with water penetration.

There is no coverage of built-in appliances. There is a \$100 deductible fee per problem per warranted element, and service is promised within two weeks. There is a \$150,000 limit to the firm's liability.

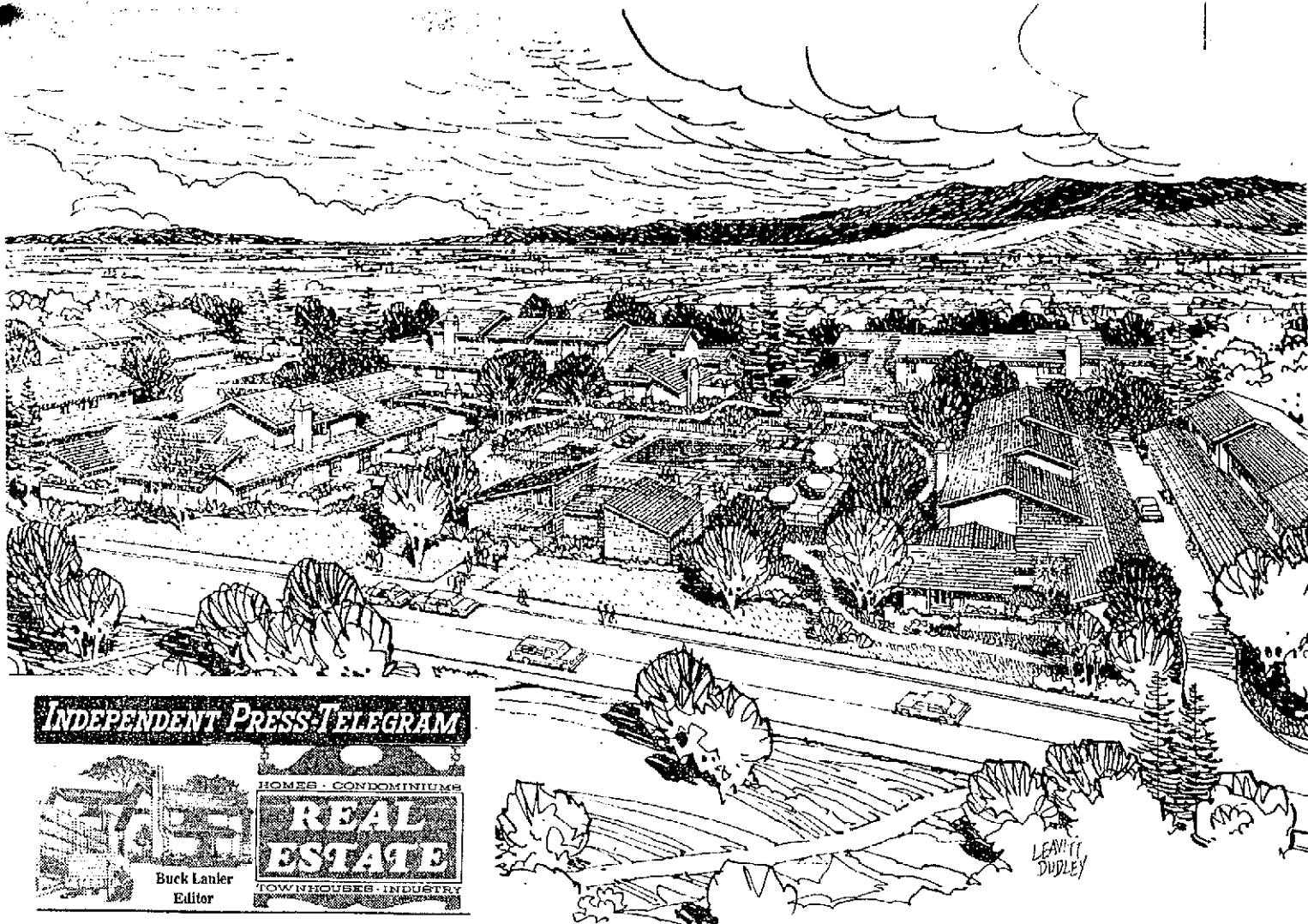
- Both Soundhome Assurance Program and Certified Home Inspection service are similar to the above program, with the major difference being that their liability limits are only \$25,000. Both also require inspection of the property before writing the warranty, charge \$100 deductible, and promise service within two weeks.

Participation in the Factfinder, Soundhome and Certified plans is voluntary, with the seller given the choice of participation.

Warranty protection on a resale home is one of the newest concepts in real estate.

Only several years old, it has been termed "an idea whose time has come" and a response to the traditional lack of warranty protection on what is often the major purchase of one's life — a resale home.

It can be a major solace to the consumer. But, as usual, the consumer must carefully examine what he is getting.



BUENA PARK TOWNHOME PROJECT PRICES START AT \$36,900

\$4.7 million Cameron Park open today

A grand opening today in Buena Park introduces Cameron Park, a \$4.7 million private townhome community by Beard Development Co., located on Cameron Drive just off Beach Boulevard near the exclusive Bellehurst area.

The new homes are situated next to Smith-Murphy Park with six acres of rolling lawns, play and picnic areas. A few blocks away is the 27-hole private Los Coyotes Country Club.

Also nearby are shopping and community services and easy access to major freeways.

WHEN COMPLETE, Cameron Park will have 106 luxury residences. Fifty-one homes are being built in the initial phase with first occupancy scheduled in December, according to Jim Beard, president of the Newport Beach building firm.

The recreation-oriented, low density project has less than nine townhome units per acre with 48 per cent of the development devoted to abundantly landscaped greenbelt areas with a swimming pool, recreation building and gazebo in attractive garden settings.

Cameron Park offers five distinctive townhome plans designed by Emil Benes of Irvine, an architect noted for environmentally-planned homes and communities. Prices of the spacious homes ranging from \$36,900 to \$45,900 with excellent conventional financing with 8 per cent interest (8 1/2 per cent annual percentage rate) available.

The one and two story townhomes offer up to 1,630 square feet of living area with two, three or four bedrooms and 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths, including powder rooms in two story plans and private baths in most master suites.

Attractive exteriors are extensively detailed with wood and shingled siding and wood shake roofs and

all of the homes feature private patios with masonry fencing and oversized double garages with abundant storage space.

CUSTOM-QUALITY interior appointments distinguish each of the homes. Dramatic stairways feature wrought-iron railings and there are wood-burning fireplaces and high cathedral ceilings in some plans.

Country kitchens are planned for convenience and easy care and include built-in range, oven, automatic dishwasher luminous ceiling and ceramic tile counter tops.

Contemporary open styling of the new townhomes offers large dining areas of family rooms in various plans, opening through walls of sliding glass to oversized walled patios. Some homes have additional dining space in the kitchen.

More price-included features of the homes are smoke detector system, gas forced-air heating pre-

(Continued, Page R-2, Col. 1)

Greens Open House

Fredericks Development Co.'s exclusive adult condominium, Garden Greens in Garden Grove, has scheduled an Open House from 1-5 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served in the Plan A Model.

Garden Greens is located just off Knott Avenue, north of the San Diego Freeway.

WoodWalk single family homes presented today

WoodWalk, new \$7 million single-family home community in Lake Forest, holds its grand opening today — with more than half of its first phase already reserved.

"Early buyers reserved 26 of the 48 homes in the first unit of the project practically before the model area was finished," said Michael T. Murray, marketing manager of First Management Corp., the developer.

As a result, First Management has accelerated the development of WoodWalk's second phase and construction will start soon on the 60 homes it will contain.

WOODWALK OFFERS three and four bedroom homes, containing from 1900 to 2800 square feet, at prices ranging from \$59,500 to \$68,500. Excellent conventional financing, starting at 8 1/2 per cent with a 20 per cent down payment, is available through Home Savings and Loan Association.

Murray credits the enthusiastic buyer reaction to the versatile "no compromise" homes which were created for WoodWalk by Architect Frank Leslie Spangler, AIA, Newport Beach, and the environment and recreational amenities afforded by Lake Forest.

THE FLOOR PLANS allow families to combine gracious informal family living with elegant entertaining.

"The living and dining rooms offer themselves to formal entertaining, while the family rooms and eating areas in the kitchens are much more informal in atmosphere," Architect Spangler said.

The architect made wide use of open floor plans in all four models to give added visual volume to the already spacious interiors.

Two of the floor plans have cathedral ceilings which rise to 16 feet, while all four have extremely wide halls.

WoodWalk's largest home, the Plan 4, with four bedrooms has a five-foot wide stairway leading to the second floor, an Inglenook conversation area with built-in seats on the first floor and a sunken retreat adjoining the master suite on the second floor. Both the Inglenook and the retreat have fireplaces, while a third is located in the family room.

The Plan 3, a two-story home with three bedrooms, has fireplaces in both the family room and master suite, while Plan One, the only single story home at WoodWalk, has a fireplace in the living room and Plan Two has its fireplace in the family room.

STANDARD FEATURES of all homes include master suites with private dressing areas and baths and extra large closet areas, terra cotta entries, plush nylon carpeting and deluxe lighting fixtures and hardware.

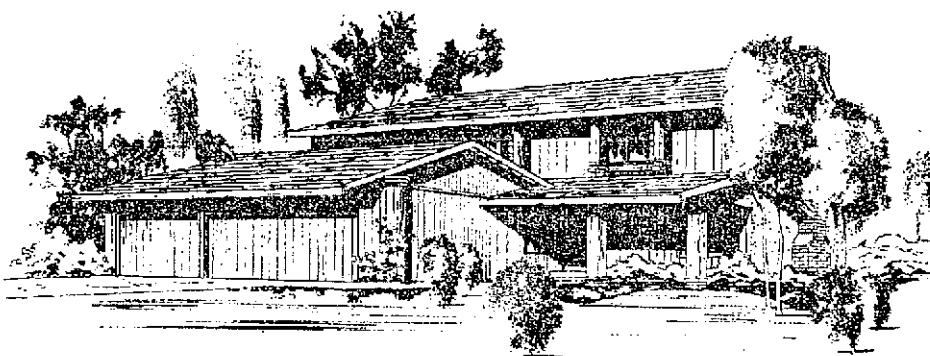
Exteriors of the homes have been styled in what Architect Spangler terms a "strictly Southern California design."

Residents of WoodWalk have a \$1 million recreational facility at Lake Forest within a short walk or bicycle ride from their homes.

THE SUN/SALE Club, a private club for residents and guests, has a 36-acre lake for boating and fishing, a magnificent 13,000 sq. ft. clubhouse, five tennis courts, two swimming pools, volleyball and basketball courts and a children's play area.

Four models, furnished and decorated by Louise Klotz of Habitational Design, Inc., are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to dusk.

To reach WoodWalk, take the San Diego Freeway to the El Toro offramp, which runs into Avenida de Carlotta. Go south to El Toro Road, turn left (east) and proceed to Muirlands Boulevard, then left to Ridge Route Drive. Go right on Ridge Route Drive to Chaparral and the sales and information center.



LANDMARK'S BOLSA CHICA SERIES UNIT 1

Landmark nears sell-out

While a few choice selections remain, visitors are advised to view the Landmark home community as soon as possible according to sales manager Bill Walker.

According to Walker, the Landmark Homes, Bolsa Chica homesite is the areas most complete new home package.

FEATURES included in the purchase price are shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom suite, hall and stairway; forced air gas heating units; step-down living and family rooms; rear and side yard fencing with gate; concrete driveways; shake roofs; built-in TV and telephone outlets; and deluxe-equipped kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens.

Also included is a new porcelain lined deluxe dishwasher, formica counter-tops, garbage disposal, double sink, luminous ceiling, custom hardware and cabinets. All plans feature roomy pantries.

All fireplaces are natural wood burning with gas outlets. The bathrooms are equipped with showers over all tubs, while some have separate shower stalls with full height ceramic tile walls. They

also feature marbleized pullmans, custom hardware and tubs of long lasting pressed steel.

THE HOMES are located in Huntington Beach on the southwest corner of Talbert and Edwards Street, between Warner Avenue and Garfield Street.

They are priced from \$64,900 to \$68,900 with conventional financing available. The choice of exteriors gives the project a near custom home appearance and avoids the monotony which afflicts some new home developments. House-of-the-week specials are available.

Marketing director Walker described the

general atmosphere of the Bolsa Chica Series single family homesite as relaxed and environmentally pleasing. "We are undertaking a significant landscaping and beautification effort to help make this community unusually attractive," he said.

"In addition to general area landscaping, the homes feature front lawns equipped with sprinklers for ease of maintenance," he said.

"THE OVERALL attraction of the community is greatly enhanced by its choice location, less than a mile from the beach," Walker said. "Off shore breezes make Huntington

Beach one of the few comparatively smog free locations left in this area," he pointed out. "And the city is now one of the fastest growing communities in the entire country."

Walker also noted that many fine schools of every level are within easy driving distance of the homes, as are major employment centers such as the Irvine Industrial Complex and McDonnell Douglas. Immediate move-ins are offered.

The homes are designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates. Furnished models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills. For information phone (714) 842-7497.

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies has been active in Southern California construction for more than 10 years, building more than 10,000 homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, and San Diego Counties. Current homebuilding projects are located in La Mirada and Coronado Keys in San Diego.

Industrial and commercial developments are located in Signal Hill, Santa Ana and the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Desert Island Club to tee off season

Desert Island Country Club in Rancho Mirage, just southeast of Palm Springs, is celebrating the start of its fourth season, William J. Zaro, director of the private membership club, announced. The club features a clubhouse and 18-hole golf course.

Recent additions include "Gold Tees" for senior golfers.

Golf festivities begin Nov. 14-15, including a "Homecoming" tournament, the "Island in the Sun" Invitational in February and the Eisenhower Memorial Heart Fund play in March.

(Continued, Page R-2, Col. 3)



WOODWALK, NEW \$7 million community of single-family homes in Lake Forest, opens today with four furnished models ready for inspection. Shown above is the

popular Plan 3. Homes at WoodWalk are priced from \$59,500 to \$68,500 and were designed by Architect Frank Leslie Spangler of Newport Beach.

Plans offer wide variety

(From Page R-1)

pared for air conditioning, complete exterior wall insulation, copper plumbing and pre-wiring for telephone and TV.

Largest of the Cameron Park townhomes is Plan 305, a two story design with a private lower level master suite and bath and three additional bedrooms and full bath upstairs.

A vaulted cathedral ceiling adds to the feeling of spaciousness in the home's extra large living/dining area with fireplace, opening to a huge side patio. A family room also has sliding glass doors to the patio for informal entertaining.

THREE OTHER two story plans feature full width center patios situated between the home and garage for extra privacy and opening through wide sliding glass doors to living/dining area or family room.

These comfortable townhomes have two or three bedrooms and 1½ to 2½ full baths.

Plan 303 at Cameron Park offers single level convenience in a three bedroom townhome with two full baths. A big open kitchen highlights this attractive home and offers a view through the dining area to a large side patio.

Professional maintenance of the grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors is provided through the homeowners association for \$38 monthly.

The Cameron Park sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 5400 Cameron Drive and features decorator furnished model homes by Susan Interiors of Newport Beach.

It may be reached easily by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then drive north on Beach to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue (La Mirada Blvd.), and turn right (east) to the latest Beard Development Co. community of luxury townhomes.

Builders expect healthy rebound

Southland builders expect a healthy rebound in the local housing market next year, with sales up 25 per cent, according to a survey by Ashley Economic Services, Inc., Laguna Beach-based market research and economics consulting firm.

"Builders are planning to market about 40,000 housing units next year, with the big stress on single family homes, in contrast to the 32,000 produced this year," Robert J. Dunham, AES president, told the October meeting of the Building Industry Association's Sales & Marketing Council.

In compiling the survey, 25 major builders in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura Counties were contacted to determine their activity for 1975 and plans for 1976.

THE SURVEY clearly indicates that Orange County in 1976 again will be the center of homebuilding activity, said Dunham, whose firm is active in economics research and financial analysis for land developers, homebuilders and general business.

"While other counties, notably Los Angeles, continue to lose both jobs and population, Orange County continues to gain both," he said.

Not surprisingly, Dunham noted, the detached single family home will be the center of attraction for builders next year. The AES survey shows that production of detached homes will increase by 30 per cent, while an increase of only 15 per cent is scheduled for attached housing such as condominiums and townhouses.

Price range wide

(From Page R-1)

William Zaro, in addition to directing the country club, is also vice president of Winmar Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Safeco Insurance and developers of Desert Island Condominium and Country Club.

His responsibilities include management of DI's two condominium mid-rise located on a residential island and surrounded by a 25-acre lake.

The new \$8.5 million second tower is being pre-viewed now for advance selection of the elegant two, three and four bedroom view homes and penthouses.

PRICES RANGE from \$55,000 to \$189,000 for homes in the multi-story condo building and all offer spectacular views of the gardens, lake, golf course and miles of scenic desert.

Desert Island is located on Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope Drives in Rancho Mirage. Take Interstate 10 to the Bob Hope Drive exit and go south of Frank Sinatra Drive just south-east of Palm Springs.

BIA panel set in Spa

It will be golf and tennis in Palm Springs on Thursday and the annual ball on Friday night, but this year's BIA convention at the Spa Hotel will be all business at 2 p.m., Friday.

A panel that will discuss "Our Challenge" will highlight the work day of the annual Building Industry Association conclave. A host of top speakers is listed, says program chairman Howard Gurvitz of M. J. Brock and Sons.

Building industry headliners include Richard Chenoweth, M. J. Brock president; Gordon Youde, The Irvine Co.; John Nelson, Nelson, Engle and Riggs Advertising Agency; Joe Smith, NAHB Salesman of the Year; and Mary Ann Siconolfi, Estate Builders.

Apartment Association sets seminar

"The Legal Way" is the theme of the seminar to be presented Wednesday in the education center of the association offices, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Don I. Hazard, president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

The 4½ hour seminar presentation will cover:

"Resident Manager's Role in Resident's Legal Matters; Service of Legal Notices and Owner and Management Company Policies," Eugene L. Zechmeister, chairman of the Certified Apartment Manager's Education Program, "Eviction Procedures, plus Handling Abandonment and Skips, NSF Checks, Civil Rights and California Laws on Liens," Murray D. Fischer, attorney, Beverly Hills; and "Building Safety & Health Inspections," Frank Colonna, Long Beach Health Department.

Luncheon will be aboard the Queen Mary and reservations must be made not later than Monday, Hazard said.

The seminar is open to all income property owners and candidates for the CAM program.

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INVESTMENT INDUSTRIES INT'L.
FACTORY DIRECT (714) 893-3691

Chateau sales hit 50 units

Fifty unit sales, representing a sales volume of approximately \$2.7 million have been recorded at the Chateau, condominium homes in Rossmore. Just 20 units remain at the development which is conveniently adjacent to the Rossmore shopping center on Los Alamitos Blvd.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road.

Displaying the latest national concept in partial model home decoration, the Chateau has two model homes for viewing today.

The models will be decorated by the Chateau's professional co-ordinator Fanny Bollen, who is available to assist homeseekers who desire to customize their particular Chateau units.

The newly decorated models featuring upgraded decorator carpeting, wall covering, draperies, hard-surface flooring, and mirror treatments will also be available for purchase at this time.

A \$2,000 rebate/allowance program is also still in effect at the homesite.

Prices range from \$46,950 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$46,950 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

AS AN EXTRA festive part of the opening, a "Cheeses of the World" and "Vintage Wine" tasting party is planned today from noon 'till 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this affair at the furnished models.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Blvd. (Seal Beach Blvd.) exit north to St. Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at St. Cloud and Montecito Road.

For information you may phone (213) 430-8832 evenings you may call (213) 596-7119.

STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

ONLY 8 LEFT

TOPS in Quality . . . Features . . . Location

2 & 3 BR's. from \$39,995
5% Down - Cal Vet approved

TOP QUALITY construction for years of maintenance free living.

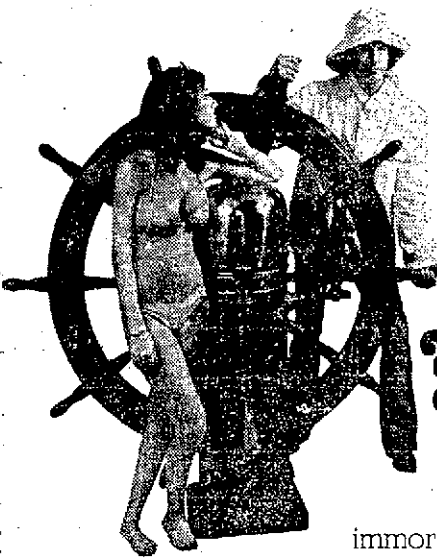
TOP FEATURES include • AC • carpeting • 2 car garages • fireplaces • 2 baths

TOP LOCATION is only 5 min. from 3 freeways near • schools • churches • shopping centers • entertainment and outdoor life.

Exclusive agents Trendsetter Sales
10 A.M.-6 P.M. (later by Appointment)
12155 Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove
Phone: (714) 892-3488

Stonegate Qualifies for the Tax Credit

Map showing location near Katella Ave, Chapman Ave, Valley, San Diego Fwy, Garden Grove Fwy.



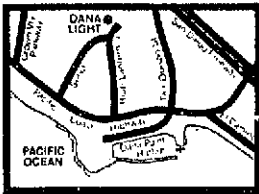
12 MONTHS BEFORE THE PAYMENTS!

In the tradition of Richard Henry Dana's immortal "2 Years Before the Mast," Dana Light Condominiums announces an unprecedented offer, "12 Months Before the Payments Plan." That's right! **When you make a normal 10% down payment on a new Dana Light ocean-view condominium, Dana Light will make your entire monthly principal and interest payments for up to one year!** All you pay are the taxes and homeowners' fees for that period.

Spectacular six-mile ocean views. Lighted tennis courts. A beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi and saunas for men and women. And all located within a private security guard-gated community.

This offer is for a limited time only,* so don't miss your chance to own an ocean view home in "the most perfect place in the world."

DANA LIGHT



William McCabe, Sales Agent

Ocean View Condominiums from \$38,950

Phone (714) 496-4552

Located just minutes from the beach and Dana Harbor on Street of the Blue Lantern, just above Pacific Coast Highway in Dana Point. Furnished models open daily.



High, wide and viewsome!

Unique condominium homes, surrounded by sky, water, fairways, mountains, and the greatest view in the Rancho Mirage/Palm Springs Area!

No condominium in the desert quite equals the interior luxury and exterior beauty of this one-and-only high rise country club community. There are wonderful reasons for collecting these homes into two graceful towers, then surrounding them with a 25-acre stocked lake and a totally unobstructed (no structures whatever) Desmond Muirhead Championship golf course. Most important, this planning frees 160 acres to beauty... beauty at work as blue water and green land...and all of it as part of the miles of view from your

tower home. Although you may choose not to join the private Desert Island Country Club, its presence adds value to ownership here. Security? Total. A manned community gate plus owner-activated entry controls at your tower. Penthouses are available with some 5,000 square feet of space. Every home has a huge balcony...all appointments are the very finest. And not a bit of maintenance required. Swimming and tennis, as well as available maid service. See it now. Furnished Models.

Write or call for further information: (714) 328-2111

Tower Homes from \$55,000
Penthouses from \$151,000

Desert Island



Desert Island

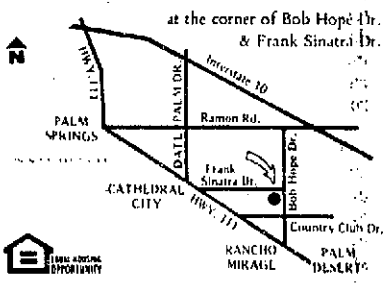
38-900 Island Drive
Rancho Mirage, California 92270

Please expect me on (date) _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____



Stonegate sets record sales pace

"Fielding a fast moving combination of highly desirable, top quality, well located townhomes with excellent values, a knowledgeable and talented sales force and a tasteful, hard hitting advertising campaign has run up an almost unbelievable score of 118 townhomes in only nine months."

This jubilant announcement was made jointly by Robert H. Glick, president of the Robert H. Glick Construction Co. of Los Angeles, the builders of Stonegate Townhomes and John Suttle, president of Trendsetter Sales, the Long Beach-based exclusive sales representatives of this rapidly selling condominium community.

"WE KNEW THESE units would be bought quickly by new homeowners but the results have greatly exceeded our expectations," the two presidents exclaimed, "... a record setting sales pace."

They're now certain that the remaining units, all in top locations within the Stonegate complex, will be sold in the next few weeks. The homebuyer oriented desirability of the Stonegate Townhome Community and its many amenities as well as thoughtfully designed floorplans, quality construction and many bonus features lend credence to the early sell-out predictions.

Designed by Reed and Reed of Los Angeles, Stonegate originally offered six uniquely different floorplans of two and three bedrooms in both single-story and two-floor townhome units.

Cited by the new residents, as reasons for selecting Stonegate Townhomes were rapid access to three major freeways as well as close proximity to major shopping centers, schools, churches, beaches and the many popular cultural entertainment and dining spots of the Southland.

FEATURING recreational facilities for the stay-at-home owner such as a heated all weather pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, sauna and an expansive luxurious clubhouse, a close correlation of fine living and resort atmosphere has helped to further the indoor-outdoor theme that is enjoyed in Southern California.

Still available is an air conditioned two story, two-bedroom and two bath model with a family room or den ... ideal for young marrieds as well as active retired couples. This fine unit also features a very private patio that provides space for enjoying outdoor partying or quiet open-air seclusion.

All models are open for viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special appointments for viewing these homes may be made by calling Trendsetter Sales at (714) 892-3488.

Ranging in price from \$39,995, Stonegate Townhomes recipients of the Concern Award, are at 12155 Stonegate Lane, one-half block west of the intersection of Valley View Street and Chapman Avenue in Garden Grove.



Easier home buying?

Housing Secretary Carla Hills has revealed in Washington that she is reactivating a program aimed at helping low and middle income families to buy homes. It is the Home Ownership Subsidy Program with one of its key, but yet unresolved facets, a plan for just 5 per cent interest.

—AP Wirephoto

Katella trade-in lists guarantee

An exclusive Home Trade-In Program has been developed by Katella Realty, Inc., sales agents for Los Coyotes Village Townhomes in Buena Park according to Steve Albers, who handles marketing for Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., co-owners and developers of the v development.

Los Coyotes is a joint venture of Founders Mortgage Co. and C. J. Carrese Co., Inc. The new program makes it possible for buyers to select a new townhome before their present home is sold without the risk of owning two homes simultaneously or making two mortgage payments at once.

Albers explained that the townhome buyer and Katella Realty, Inc. will agree on a guaranteed market value of the present home.

THE BUYER can then immediately purchase the new townhome, knowing his present home will be sold at a guaranteed price. The buyer will know at once how much he will receive for his equity.

In some cases, the buyer may even be able to receive an "equity advance" from Katella, said Albers.

At the \$2.5 million, 40-unit Los Coyotes Village Townhome development at Los Coyotes Dr. and Beach Blvd. in Buena Park, six different floorplans are available in two and three-bedroom, 1½ and 2½ bath models.

Prices range from \$46,500 to \$55,500.

Situated on a terraced hillside site, the townhomes are surrounded by lush landscaping, with towering trees, flowering shrubs and verdant groundcovers. Recreational vehicle storage is available and a heated swimming pool and therapy pool adjoin a party lanai with gas barbecue.

Four professionally decorated models are on display from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. Los Coyotes Village Townhomes are located ½ block from Beach Blvd. on Los Coyotes Dr. Bob Strickland, director of New Homes Sales for Katella Realty, Inc. is supervising the sales activity.

Dana Light shines for homebuyers

The bright ray at Dana Light ocean view condominiums is their "12 Months Before the Payment Plan."

The searching homebuyer has found an incredible opportunity to purchase a two bedroom home for as little as \$38,950 and have their monthly payments of principal and interest made by the builder for up to 12 months.

The "12 Months Before the Payments" plan allows the buyer a period of time after purchase to rebuild his savings. According to Rod Gilliland, Director of Sales, "most buyers have an opportunity to recapture some of their down payment in the form of the 5 per cent Tax Credit on their 1975 tax return."

He added that "this offer is for a limited time and homes are being sold on a first come, first serve basis."

DANA LIGHT two and three bedroom, two bath condominiums are located in Dana Point with spectacular six-mile ocean views. A beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi, saunas for men and women and lighted tennis courts are a few of the amenities included.

All the homes are located within a private security guard-gated community with garden-lit sidewalks, private streets and cobblestone entrance roads.

When Richard Henry Dana landed in beautiful Dana Point in 1835, he wrote that it was the most romantic place to live in the world. And now when you buy a new home at Dana Light, you can live in that "most romantic place" for up to one year without a principal or interest payment!

Dana Light ocean view condominiums are priced from \$38,950. Located just minutes from the Dana Point Harbor on the Street of the Blue Lantern, just above Pacific Coast Highway. Phone (714) 496-4552. Furnished models open daily. Sales agent is Wm. McCabe Realty.

Your Last Chance To Live on The Peninsula at Yesterday's Prices!

Prices frozen at last February levels on remaining homes to qualify for \$2,000 Tax Credit until December 31.

DON'T MISS... the Courtyards

2 and 3 Bedroom from \$47,250 to \$61,250

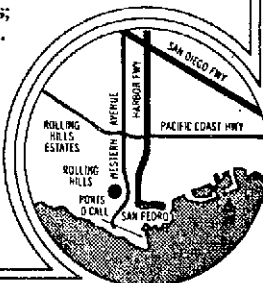
EXCITING 2 & 3 Bedroom split-level tile roofed townhouses with cobblestone-style courtyards in charming neighborhood on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

FEATURING: Private patios; fireplaces; swim and spa pools; paddle tennis courts; mission tile roofs and lavish landscaping.

REMEMBER... the tax rebate program and frozen prices last until December 31st... our limited edition of homes may not!

Visit the courtyards soon...

28601 Western Ave. (Just So. of Palos Verdes Drive North) (213) 831-0106



Bixby Heights

BUILDERS CLOSEOUT!

DON'T LET THIS GET BUY YOU!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

7¾% INTEREST

8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

FEATURES INCLUDE formal dining areas, spacious walk-in closets, private terraces, carpeting throughout.

BONUS FEATURES INCLUDE washer-dryer, and mirrored wardrobe doors.

LOCATED within walking distance to Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, transportation and churches.

2 BEDROOMS \$37,900 from

BIXBY HEIGHTS QUALIFIES FOR 5% TAX REBATE IRS TAX CREDIT EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1975

4170 ELM AVE. (at San Antonio E. of Long Beach Blvd.)

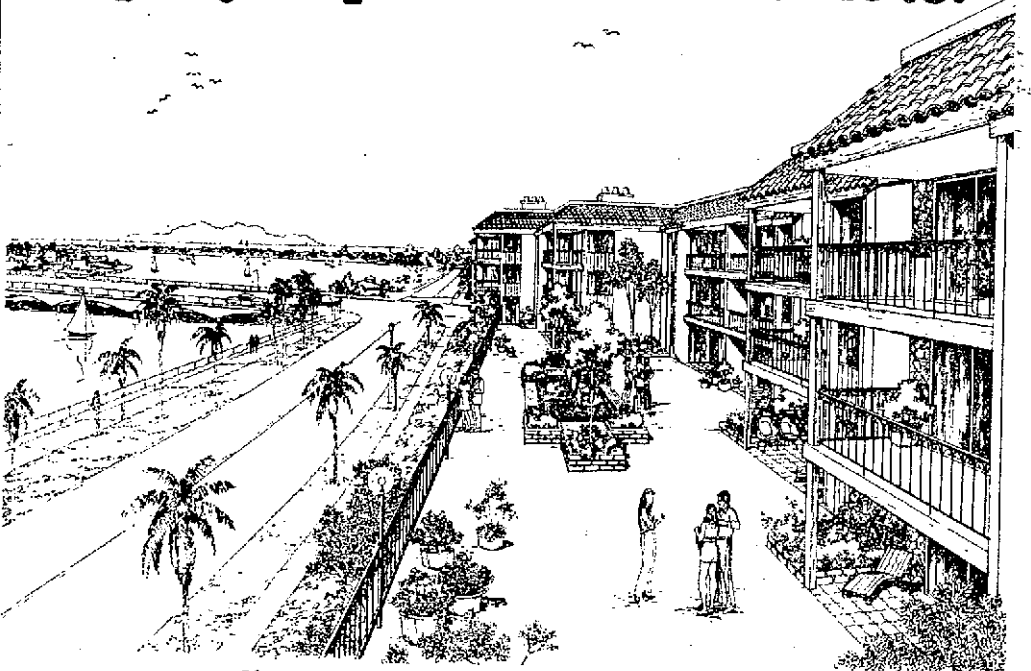
595-4674

OPEN DAILY, 12 Noon-6 p.m. WEEKENDS, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Coast Equities Exclusive Sales Agents

Bixby Heights condominiums

The Bayshore. A perfect port to come home to.



If you are the kind of people who'd prefer living near the ocean rather than in the crowded suburbs, The Bayshore is just the place for you.

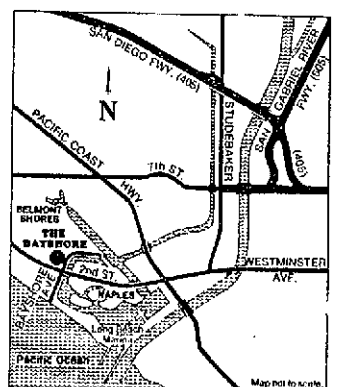
The Bayshore is located on Alamitos Bay, in exclusive Belmont Shore. From your balcony, you can see the prettiest stretch of beach in the area, right across the street. Just beyond, white caps explode in showers of spray all across the horizon. At evening, lights from 100 boats in the Marina flicker on and burn brightly into the night.

If this striking sea setting were not enough, the features of this 30 home condominium offer all the luxury you could want. Central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fire place, wet bar and private leisure balconies.

So if you're all at sea about where to live, visit The Bayshore this weekend. You'll find it a great place to call home port.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$101,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.



THE BAYSHORE

©1975 C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. Exclusive sales by Coast Equities.

Design for Living

Right on, rattan

By EMILY MALINO

One of the nicest trends in design today is the natural look.

I like this because I'm a plant freak and it delights me that plant stores seem to be springing up in every city, town, and village in the United States. I love natural fibers like straw and wicker, and woven baskets send me out of this world.

I like naturals because they're so flexible and versatile. They're flexible because they seem to be able to move happily from one room to another without their character.

I've moved a couple of wicker arm chairs in my house so often that I can now see them in every scheme in every room in my house.

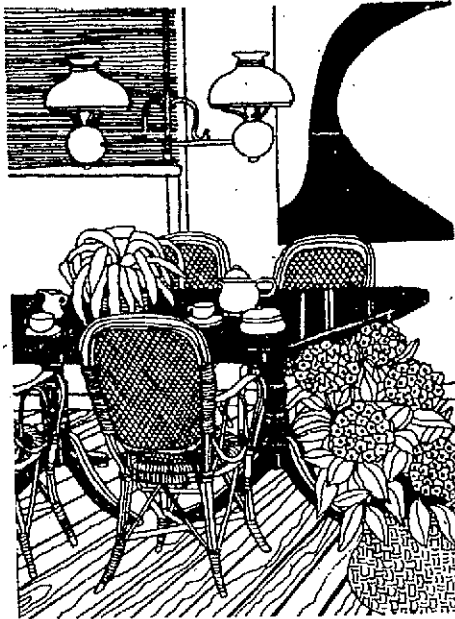
NATURALS are also versatile; this means that wicker, straw, flax, plants, unbleached cotton or rugs in natural earth colors can fit into any style or period, as long as you use basic guidelines for incorporating them into your scheme.

And the easiest and most versatile of all naturals is rattan.

Rattan is not a new material; in fact, rattan was used for chairs hundreds of years ago, and we are still creating some of the rattan shapes and designs from the Victorian period of last century.

What is rattan? Many folks confuse it with bamboo, which is actually a weedy tree-like plant; its trunk is used for furniture and it can be as much as three or four inches in diameter.

RATTAN, however, is a climbing palm, valued because of the length and strength of its stem, from which furniture legs and arms can be woven, braided or plaited as the de-



RATTAN CHAIRS mix well with the elegance of an 18th-century chandelier and a Sheraton banquet table in the dining room.

signer wishes. Rattan is also free of the familiar leaf notches of bamboo, and creates a much smoother appearance, lending itself nicely to a painted or lacquered finish as well as to looking elegant the way nature made it.

I designed a dining room for a young couple who had just acquired a very elegant and authentic 18th-century chandelier in brass and milk glass. They wanted their room to look elegant to fit the chandelier but they had to defer any important purchases to the distant future.

The first thing we bought was a make-believe reproduction of a Sheraton banquet table. We found just the one we were looking for in a second-hand store for almost nothing, because no one wants big tables since banquets went out of style.

WE TOOK OFF THE varnish and touched up the many scratches and gouges and then stained the whole table with a very dark, almost black, finish, revarnishing afterwards. The walls were painted dark grey, the woodwork white and the wood floors, which were a very pale oak, were left natural and waxed.

For chairs I chose rattan. I couldn't think of anything that would look more graceful or elegant than the four rattan armchairs I found, in their natural finish. These are not old; they are reproductions of a turn-of-the-century, and their high backs are a nice balance to the big oval table and the dark walls, blending perfectly with the light wood floors.

Plants in baskets, abstract art and well-chosen tabletop accessories made this mix palatable for the dining room.

La Rocca

sports slated

Special event programs to be entitled "Sports For All" will be held at the new La Rocca estate condominium complex, according to Ronald I. Safren, president of Long Beach Safren Development Co.

The firm is the owner-builder of the country club style residential community located just south of Highway 111 and Cook Road between Palm Desert and Indian Wells.

The special events will be directed by George F. Anderson, veteran sports enthusiast and realtor of Palm Desert. The first event is the popular "Bisques" Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament ending today.

Coachella Valley residents and visitors are in the event.

FUTURE special events scheduled at La Rocca include the International Celebrity Croquet Championship matches Nov. 8-9 and the first Palm Desert/Indian Wells Shuffleboard Championship tournament Nov. 22-23. The public is invited at no charge. The matches will take place on the lawns and courts at the development.

La Rocca is a 22-acre exclusive condominium complex presenting large, luxury homes in a park like atmosphere. Full recreation facilities are available to owners. Decorator model homes are open every day for public viewing. Financing is obtainable.

Sunday workers

In Japan, people who like to spend their leisure time at home banging away at do-it-yourself projects are known as "Sunday carpenters."

Huntington Landmark has it all

"The best of everything is at Huntington Landmark," says project sales manager Bill Markas as he told about the second unit sales at the beach-close homesite.

"Considering location, adult security features and outstanding home value, we feel that Huntington Landmark represents the best adult condominium value on the entire South Coast," Markas said.

The concept of carefree living is provided for residents with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the landscaped greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained

by the homeowner's association. The completely walled community also boasts a 24-hour security guarded entrance.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

THE SALES manager reports that carefree living, active adults continue to be attracted to the beach-close homes.

"One of the reasons for the popularity enjoyed by this active adult group is our fabulous \$1 million recreational center,"

Markas added.

Facilities for group social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, in billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts, and a paddle tennis court.

EACH Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking

space. Features include wall to wall carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

Models are located at 8841 Atlanta Ave., midway between Beach Boulevard and Magnolia Street. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

VIRGINIA VILLAGE

CONDOMINIUM HOMES

Your chance to save up to 2,000 IN ACTUAL DOLLARS Expires Dec. 31, 1975

Virginia Village is now more than 1/2 sold out. Two great value opportunities you should investigate while still available.

Near Virginia Country Club

... one of the very finest locations.

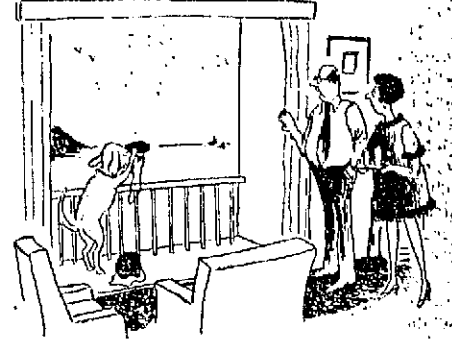
Designed with an extraordinary measure of beauty, quality, convenience, space and privacy. 8 superb floor plans.

Single level; 2-bdrm, 2-bath homes. Air conditioned, pool, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, storage. Min. age of residents 13 years.

Let VIRGINIA VILLAGE be your BASIS OF COMPARISON

From \$50,250. Furnished model open daily 12-5 P.M. 3939 Virginia Rd., Long Beach (1 Blk. W. of Long Beach Blvd. between San Antonio & Roosevelt).

QUEEN'S SURF CONDO QUIPS



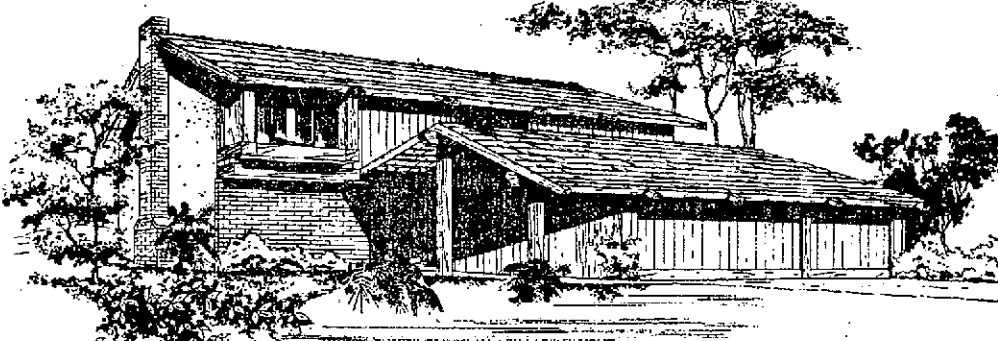
"Why Can't He Just Lie On The Floor Like Other Dogs?"

BEACH COAST AND ALABAMA WILL SOON BE THE HOTTEST SPOTS IN THE SUN. The Queen's Surf Condo Quips is a luxurious High Rise Beach Front. Queen's Surf Condo is 1750 E. Ocean - The Smartest Address in Long Beach. The Waterports Capital of the World. All Recreational Amenities. From \$6,950 to \$8,950. 12 Bldg. Open 10AM - Dusk (213) 436-7661. (The right and of Long Beach Freeway on Ocean to 13th Place. (Left) Discuss Power & Glass of Champagne)

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

LUXURY LIVING LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH

2-STORY



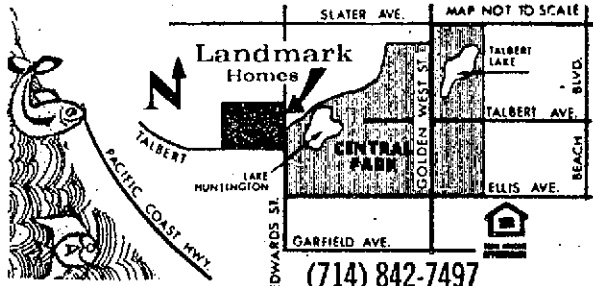
HOMES!

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- Shag carpeting
- Custom fireplaces
- Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
- Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
- Rear and side yard fencing
- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives
- 3-car garages
- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

MOVE IN NOW

\$64,900 to \$68,900



ACROSS THE STREET FROM FABULOUS CENTRAL PARK

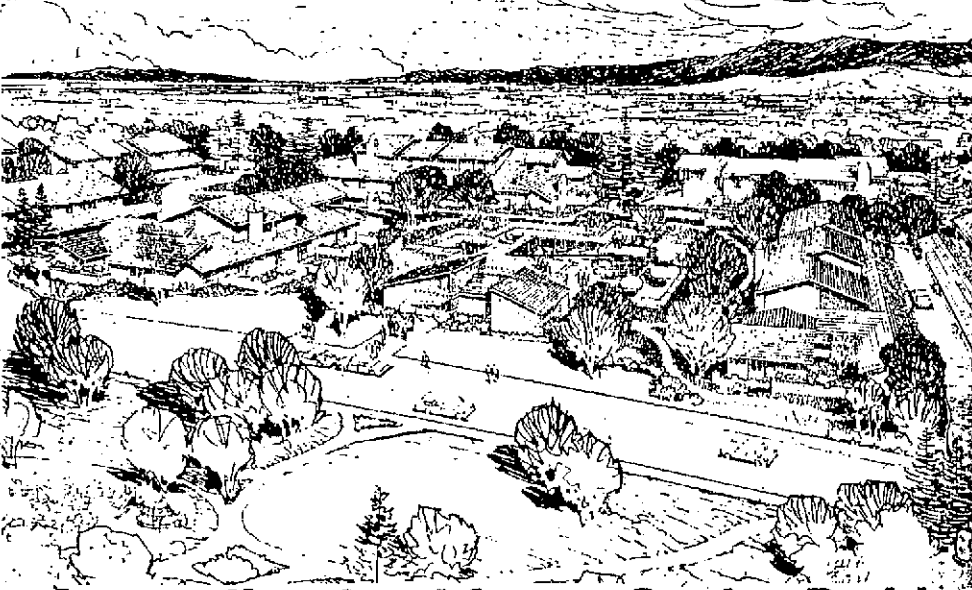
Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates. All plans copyrighted

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies. [1]

GRAND OPENING

A Garden Park Community



Across the street from a Garden Park!

Cameron PARK

Townhomes in The Los Coyotes Country Club Neighborhood

A big, beautiful park right across the street adds value to the neighborhood; within the community is a world of lush greenery, peace and pleasure. An elementary school is adjacent to Cameron Park, and we're in the superior Sunny Hills High School District. Quality? Listen to Superintendent Sally, our own consumer advocate.

"Fine Foundations"—"Fine Framing"—"Fine Finish"—"Fine Features"



"These are the prettiest townhomes I've seen yet. I've checked them out every step of the way from foundations to the last nail. You'll find them loaded with the good things that make for the good life."

THE BIG FEATURES YOU'VE TRIED TO FIND

Wood & Shingle Siding with Carefully Detailed Exteriors • Genuine Wood Shake Roofs • Oversized Double Garage with Abundant Storage • Dramatic Stairways with Wrought Iron Hand Railings • "Cameron Country" Kitchens with Built-in Range, Oven and Automatic Dishwasher • Luminous Kitchen Ceilings • Ceramic Tile Kitchen Countertops • Gas Forced Air Heating • Fireplaces (Plans 301, 304, 305) • Swimming Pool • Recreation Building

2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms from

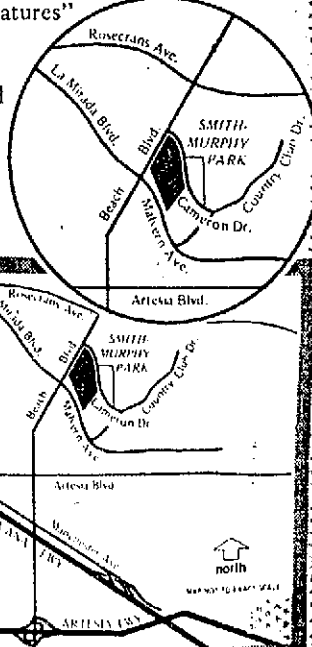
\$36,900

Excellent Conventional Financing

8% INTEREST 8 1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Sales: 5400 Cameron Drive Buena Park, California 90621 Telephone: (714) 521-7041

Shopping and Schools Nearby!



What's Your Problem?

'Protective' group could eliminate neighborhood pest

By DON CAMPBELL

You know the expression: "There's one in every crowd!"

What? Well, given enough people, one of just about everything — the wit, the vacuous blonde, the loudmouth, the mad lover. And in particular, the slob. They're so common that it doesn't really take a very big crowd to encompass one or more of them.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Thank you for your recent column about the obnoxious neighbor. We, too, have such an arrogant boor for a neighbor. We don't know what kind of rock he crawled from under, but we heard from the grapevine that he had to move 15 times before he built in our beautiful neighborhood.

There are 10 homes in this block that have, in some way or other, been harassed by this goon. Unfortunately, we live next door — I'd say about 30 feet separate us — but we are bitter enemies.

It was okay for his rose hedge to hang, at times, 10 feet over our property. We had lawyers who told us to cut it. But when we just pushed it over, there were hearings, and then my husband just couldn't stand it anymore and gave him a tremendous tongue-lashing. Would you believe it? He got a summons and was fined while this criminal was left free!

It was perfectly okay for him to chop the whole center out of a 40-foot spruce tree which hap-

pened to spread on his side. He has lived here four years and we've been here 24 years.

Could he be held liable if this spruce tree should die? We just can't spend any more for lawyers — 300 already. — Mrs. J.C. (Easton, Pa.)

ANSWER: There's so much bad blood here that it's a little worrisome in terms of the danger of physical violence. I certainly couldn't, in all conscience, suggest that you move in view of your first call on the neighborhood, but I do seriously see some very definite dangers unless somehow this relationship can be cooled. I'm afraid that if the spruce tree dies, there's not going to be very much you can do about it except go the lawyer route again, which I don't think is going to be any more productive than it has been in the past.

What to do? Who knows? I'd suggest for openers that you separate yourselves with the highest fence that your local law allows and just try to rise above this clown.

If everyone else on the block has had some sort of run-in with him as you suggest, then you might try with the idea of setting up a protective association among yourselves and split the cost of hauling him into court every time he injures one of you.

It's just too bad that most zoning laws now prohibit moats.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We bought a house

about a year ago in an area where the houses are pretty close together. The house we bought has a sewage drain, but it is on my neighbor's land. This is the way it had been for 10 or 15 years, but a few months ago, my neighbor sold his house to a family that we don't get along with very well. He is now telling me that he's going to block off the pipe so that I can't drain through his property. Can he do this? — Mr. F.D.S., Long Beach

ANSWER: I don't think he'd have much luck in doing this if it gets as far as the court room. In most cases, the courts have held that — in a situation like this — a legitimate easement exists as a result of an implied grant.

The actual easement, in other words, doesn't have to be spelled out in any sort of formal document because it has simply existed for a number of years through cooperative acceptance of a mutually beneficial arrangement.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We just moved into our new home a few weeks ago and the insurance people are driving us crazy trying to sell us "mortgage protection insurance."

We've resisted them pretty well, but the latest one to try us has frightened us a little by saying that the mortgage company requires this and he's even hinted that he might notify them that we don't have any coverage like this. Can he do this? — Mr. W.F. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Well, I'd say that his ethics could stand a little work in the body shop.

The lenders' policies on this sort of thing will vary. Most do suggest that you carry some sort of life insurance sufficient to cover the balance of your mortgage — normally, declining term insurance.

For rather obvious reasons, it's a good idea to have this coverage. If the issue didn't come up during your mortgage negotiations, however, it's pretty obvious that your lender doesn't "require" this.

In all likelihood the lender saw from your financial statement that you already carry enough insurance to protect the house (and your widow) in the event that anything should happen to you.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Now that our children are grown we've decided to move into a smaller house in another part of town and we have put our house on the market.

My husband and I are having an argument, though, that we've decided to take to you. We have a very nice yard that I've spent thousands of hours

on over the years, and my pride and joy is a small and perfectly-formed ornamental orange tree.

When we move, I want to transplant this tree and take it with me. My husband says I'm being crazy and that all trees have to go with the house. We're leaving behind plenty of other mature, fruit-bearing trees. What do you say? — Mrs. W.L. Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: From a strictly legal standpoint, your husband's right on this one — trees, shrubs and the like are "fastened" pretty conclusively to the property.

However, there's nothing in the world to prevent you from excluding this one tree from the deal. Just make sure, however, that this is spelled out in the property description so that the real estate people will make a point of mentioning it in the selling process.

You might also stipulate that you, after transplanting, will restore the yard surface or perhaps replace the tree with one of the new owner's choice. There shouldn't be any problem. (Register/Tribune Syndicate)

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FAMOUS MILLIONAIRE AUTHOR-LECTURER TO SPEAK HERE

America's foremost authority on financial independence through real estate investment, nationally recognized author, lecturer and successful investor, Mr. Albert J. Lowry will give a lecture in the Long Beach area. Mr. Lowry came to America with little to his name a few years ago. He was raised in an orphanage, and worked as a butcher and common laborer because of a limited education. Today he travels over 300,000 miles a year telling audiences of hundreds the "How To" of his tremendous success.



ALBERT J. LOWRY

Mr. Lowry has combined forces with William Nickerson, author of the runaway best seller, "How I Turned \$10,000 into Three Million in Real Estate - in My Spare Time" to sponsor a seminar on "How To Become Financially Independent Today." Thousands have enrolled in the famous seminar in the past five years, and hundreds of graduates have achieved amazing success by using Mr. Lowry's "Creation of Wealth" formulas.

PUBLIC INVITED TO FREE LECTURES

Mr. Lowry will be appearing this week ONLY at the location listed below for a free ninety-minute presentation of money making advice. Some of the subjects that he will discuss will be:

HERE'S WHAT YOU WILL HEAR AT THE FREE LECTURE...

- Why Most People Fail Financially and how others succeed.
- Common investment mistakes... the difference between speculation and investment.
- Errors in buying and selling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing — A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
- Tax shelters available to the average person.
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes, Legally.
- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
- Great ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
- How to Build a Fortune Today from Scratch.
- A proven right step method to Financial Independence.
- A simple, quick way to get the knowledge you need for Success.

The public is invited, and there is no cost or obligation. Mr. Lowry will show you his 8 steps for financial independence. He does not sell real estate or investments. Mr. Lowry has been lecturing to "standing room only" audiences. Come early and expect to make notes during illustrated presentation.

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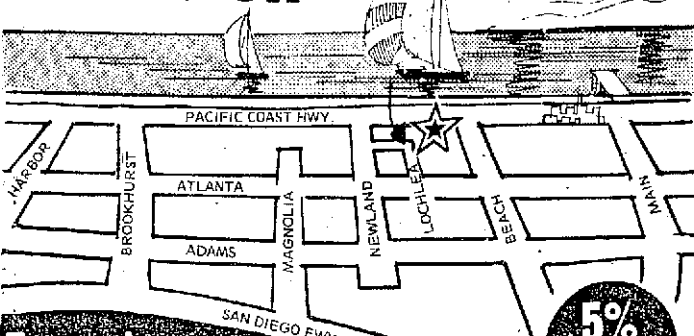


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PRIVACY IS HARD TO FIND

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NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

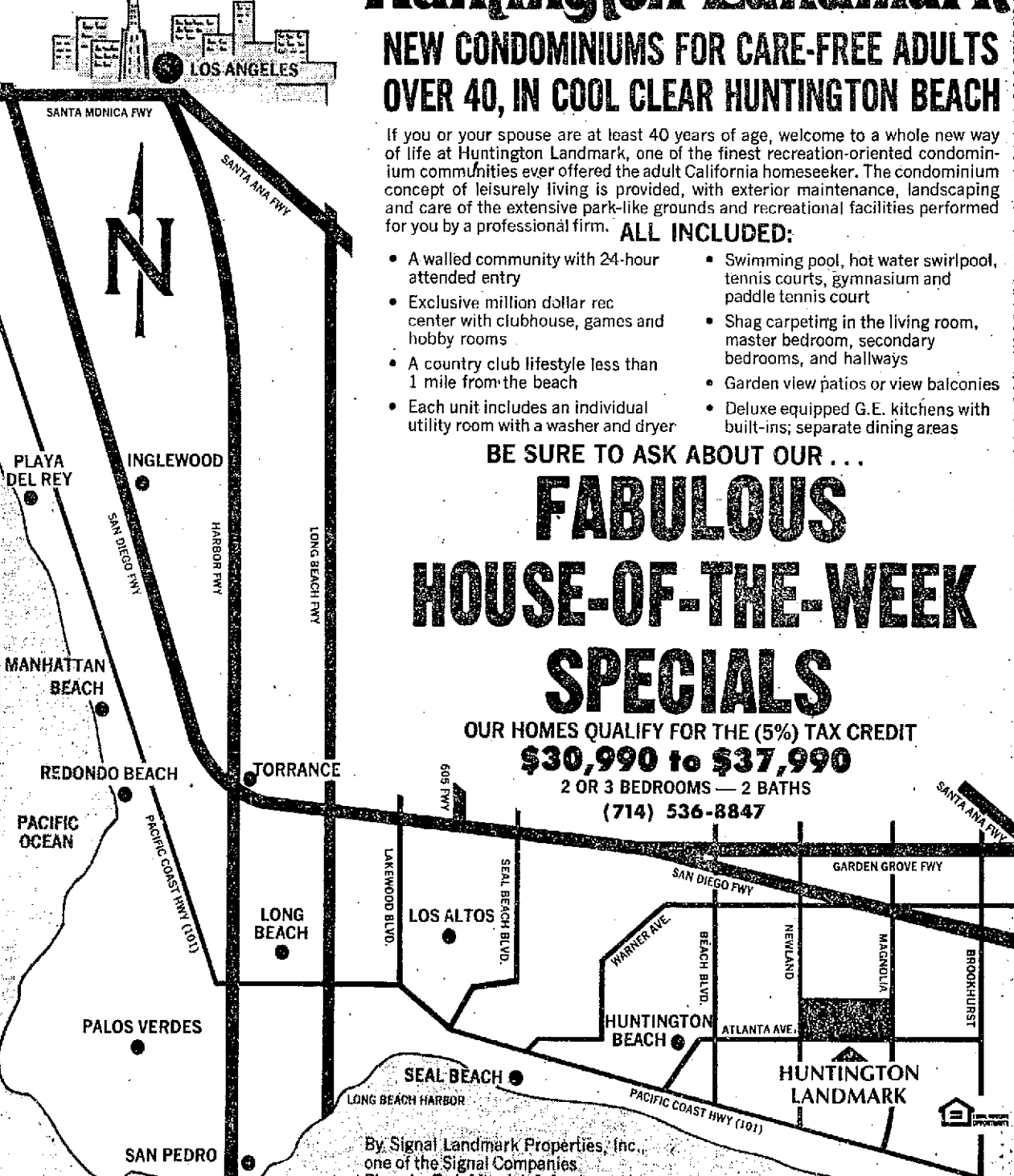
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm. **ALL INCLUDED:**

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Prices good thru Tues., Oct. 18, 1975

FINAL CLEARANCE

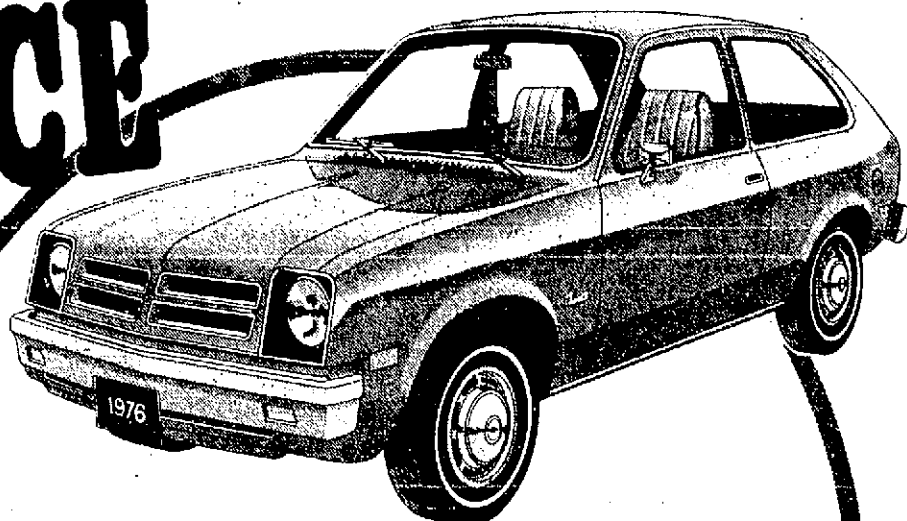
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'73 IMPALA WAGON The 6-passenger with V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., roof rack, FACT AIR, R&H, tilt wheel. Gorgeous. 374HXZ \$2899	'74 MONTE CARLO V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof, air conditioning, 926XYL \$3999	'73 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof. 917JGR \$2799	'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., FACT AIR, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, black black black. 098MOU \$4799
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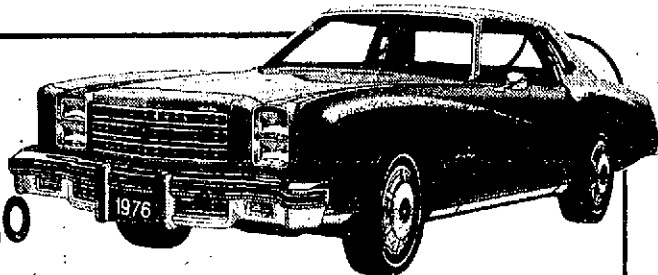


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2-Door. 250 6 cylinder engine, turbo, auto trans., pwr.
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tinted glass, body side mldgs., dlx. radio,
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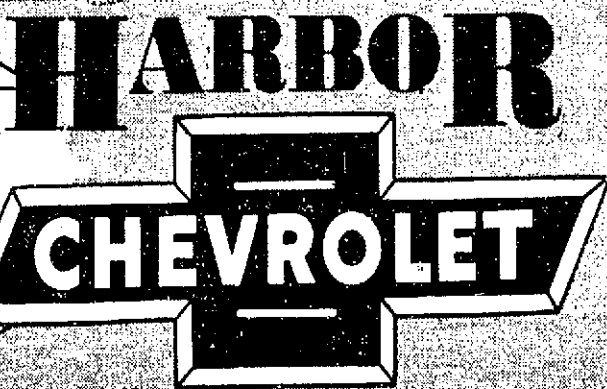
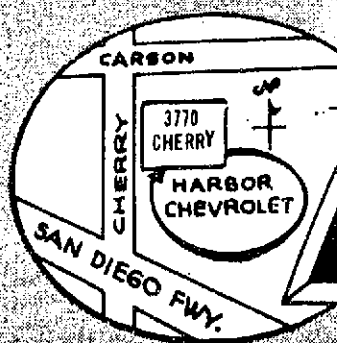
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white stripe tires, H.D. battery & radiator, beaut. dark
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Obituaries - Funerals

ADLER, Louise M. Services Monday 11:00 a.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens Chapel. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ASHLEY, Charles F. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

ATLEY, Charles J. Private graveside services Monday, All Souls Cemetery. Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary, 1915 Long Beach Blvd., directing.

BAIRD, Arthur M. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Dillard Family, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

BEAZLEY, Mary Alta D. Memorial service at the First Congregational Church, Monday, 2:00 p.m. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BERRIER, William N. age 74. Survived by wife, Edith, and sister, Mrs. Dethel Berrier. Slumber Room visitation, Sunday, Hunter Mortuary.

COYLE, Mabel Pearl (78). Survived by daughters, Dorothy McLean and Geraldine Smith; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Visitation Sunday 10:00 to 5:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary, Rosary Monday, 7:00 p.m., Luyben Family Chapel. Funeral Mass Tuesday 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprians Catholic Church.

deLUCA, George J. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelars/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Joseph's Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery.

FITZHUGH, Gladys R. Beloved mother of Quintin Fitzhugh, Jean Fitzhugh and James M. Fitzhugh; sister of Mattie Thompson; 5 grandchildren. Private services were held Saturday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Family requests contributions to American Cancer Society or Long Beach Community Hospital Foundation. Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress directing.

GARWOOD, Irene A. Age 76. Passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, John E. and James A.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Therien and Mrs. Beatrice Wynn; sister, Mrs. Joetta Knight; 16 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; and the mother of the late Mrs. Joyce Thielman. Past Matron Searchlight Chapter No. 435, O.E.S. and charter member of Daughters of the Nile No. 103. Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel. Contributions suggested to the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital.

JONES, Lorraine Aurelia. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

MALLMAN, Milford W. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

PRESCOTT, Sarah Pearl. Long time resident of Artesia. Survived by son, Donald of Seal Beach; daughter, Lois M. McClung of Artesia; also survived by 5 grandchildren; and 6 great grandchildren. She was a member of the Artesia Christian Church, the Artesia Order of Eastern Star No. 253, and the Senior Citizens of Artesia. Service 2:00 p.m., Monday, at the DeYoung Artesia Chapel, 865-1263. Donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

PRICE, Arlie M. Patterson & Snively, 436-8201.

RHODES, Evin R. (Bob) Memorial service Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

VISSCHER, Nancy Lee. Survived by husband, Hans Johan Viisscher; son, Richard; daughter, Yvonne; mother, Margaret Ivey; brother, Richard Dennis. Services 10:00 a.m. Monday, Grimes Funeral Home, Norco, California.

Obituaries - Funerals

WOOLSEY, Val Gene. Passed away October 22, 1973 in Los Alamitos. Beloved husband of Nora L. Woolsey; father of William A. Woolsey, Edward J. Woolsey and Robert V. Woolsey; son of Adelaide L. Woolsey; 6 grandchildren. Slumber Room visitation Sunday, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., Forest Lawn-Cypress, Services 10:30 a.m., Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

YARNTON, Albert W. 54 years of age, passed away October 24, 1973. Survived by wife, Irene; daughters, Pat Rouze, Barbara and Gail Yarnnton; father, Tom E. Yarnnton; also survived by 2 granddaughters. Mr. Yarnnton was a member of A.S.E. Irwin San Pedro Masonic Lodge No. 645 F.A.M., was employed by Loomis Armored Car Company of Long Beach. Funeral Services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

Obituaries - Funerals

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BERRIER, William N. age 74. Survived by wife, Edith, and sister, Mrs. Dethel Berrier. Slumber Room visitation, Sunday, Hunter Mortuary.

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deLUCA, George J. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelars/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Joseph's Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery.

FITZHUGH, Gladys R. Beloved mother of Quintin Fitzhugh, Jean Fitzhugh and James M. Fitzhugh; sister of Mattie Thompson; 5 grandchildren. Private services were held Saturday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Family requests contributions to American Cancer Society or Long Beach Community Hospital Foundation. Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress directing.

GARWOOD, Irene A. Age 76. Passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, John E. and James A.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Therien and Mrs. Beatrice Wynn; sister, Mrs. Joetta Knight; 16 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; and the mother of the late Mrs. Joyce Thielman. Past Matron Searchlight Chapter No. 435, O.E.S. and charter member of Daughters of the Nile No. 103. Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel. Contributions suggested to the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital.

JONES, Lorraine Aurelia. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

MALLMAN, Milford W. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

PRESCOTT, Sarah Pearl. Long time resident of Artesia. Survived by son, Donald of Seal Beach; daughter, Lois M. McClung of Artesia; also survived by 5 grandchildren; and 6 great grandchildren. She was a member of the Artesia Christian Church, the Artesia Order of Eastern Star No. 253, and the Senior Citizens of Artesia. Service 2:00 p.m., Monday, at the DeYoung Artesia Chapel, 865-1263. Donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

PRICE, Arlie M. Patterson & Snively, 436-8201.

RHODES, Evin R. (Bob) Memorial service Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

VISSCHER, Nancy Lee. Survived by husband, Hans Johan Viisscher; son, Richard; daughter, Yvonne; mother, Margaret Ivey; brother, Richard Dennis. Services 10:00 a.m. Monday, Grimes Funeral Home, Norco, California.

Obituaries - Funerals

BEAZLEY, Mary Alta D. Memorial service at the First Congregational Church, Monday, 2:00 p.m. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

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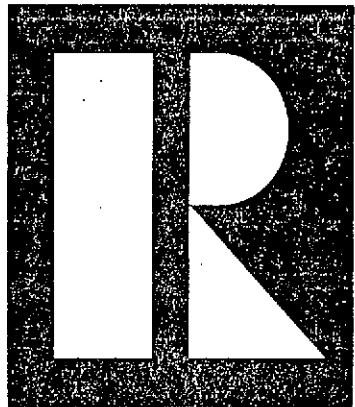
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Association. She is a Charter Member of CCIM, Chapter 12, and has fulfilled all educational requirements as a candidate for the CCIM designation. This designation is the highest honor conferred by the National Institute of Realtors. The award is for Commercial Industrial, Commercial and Exchange Division of the CREA, and had one of her unique real estate transactions published in that magazine.

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4 Bdrms, 2 baths, 20x20 family rm, this is the sharpest 2 story in Westminster. VA appraised. JOHN READ REALTY (213) 598-4401 (714) 821-6250

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
27 Great Lakes, Dine wide & 10' bath, 10' x 12' bath, 10' x 12' closet. Hurry on this one! 714-821-6250

TRAILER BOAT SHOW
Alamitos Yacht Center L.B.
27' Sailboat, 10' x 12' bath, 10' x 12' closet. Hurry on this one! 714-821-6250

BAHIA YACHT BROKER
44' SF-BW 10' x 12' bath, 10' x 12' closet. Hurry on this one! 714-821-6250

74 FORMULA 18 FT.
10' x 12' bath, 10' x 12' closet. Hurry on this one! 714-821-6250

Boats and Yachts 1600
35' CHRIS CRAFT
All new, 10' x 12' bath, 10' x 12' closet. Hurry on this one! 714-821-6250

TRAILER BOAT SHOW
Alamitos Yacht Center L.B.
27' Sailboat, 10' x 12' bath, 10' x 12' closet. Hurry on this one! 714-821-6250

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74 FORMULA 18 FT.
10' x 12' bath, 10' x 12' closet. Hurry on this one! 714-821-6250

Sport Campers 1640
Used Camper Sale
11' Open Road, 10' x 12' bath, 10' x 12' closet. Hurry on this one! 714-821-6250

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These are NOT AD LEAD-
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MONTE CARLO	\$3399
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EL CAMINO	\$3399
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CHEV LAGUNA	\$2999
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MONTE CARLO	\$4999
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wheel, R&H, vinyl top, LIC.
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Power windows, power
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southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Change stalks NLB residents

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

North Long Beach is a state of mind. It has no separate legal status or government and few physical characteristics to distinguish it from dozens of other bedroom communities and neighborhoods sprawled across Southern California.

It is an appendage of land jutting out of the northwest corner of Long Beach with Compton, Paramount, and Bellflower to the north, Lakewood to the east and the Long Beach freeway and Los Angeles river separating it from Dominguez Hills to the west.

Some claim the southern boundary is Del Amo Boulevard. Others, attempting to endow the community with the wealth and prestige of the Virginia Country Club and Bixby Knolls, claim San Antonio or Carson Street as the southern boundary. Still others would like to exclude the Carmelitos Housing Project located just north of Del Amo and east of Atlantic.

There may be more certainty about what North Long Beach is than where it is. It is a state of mind.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of Life/style articles examining the neighborhoods which comprise the greater Long Beach area.

a sense of community. For more than 80,000 persons in 23,500 households, it is home.

For many of the low to middle income families who have lived in the area since the 30s or 40s and whose home loans are paid off, North Long Beach is

the American dream fulfilled, or at least bought and paid for.

But in recent years the vagaries of Long Beach commercial development, dramatic shifts in social values and the sheer pressure of population density have mitigated against the way of life many North Long Beach residents sought and shaped in their suburban community.

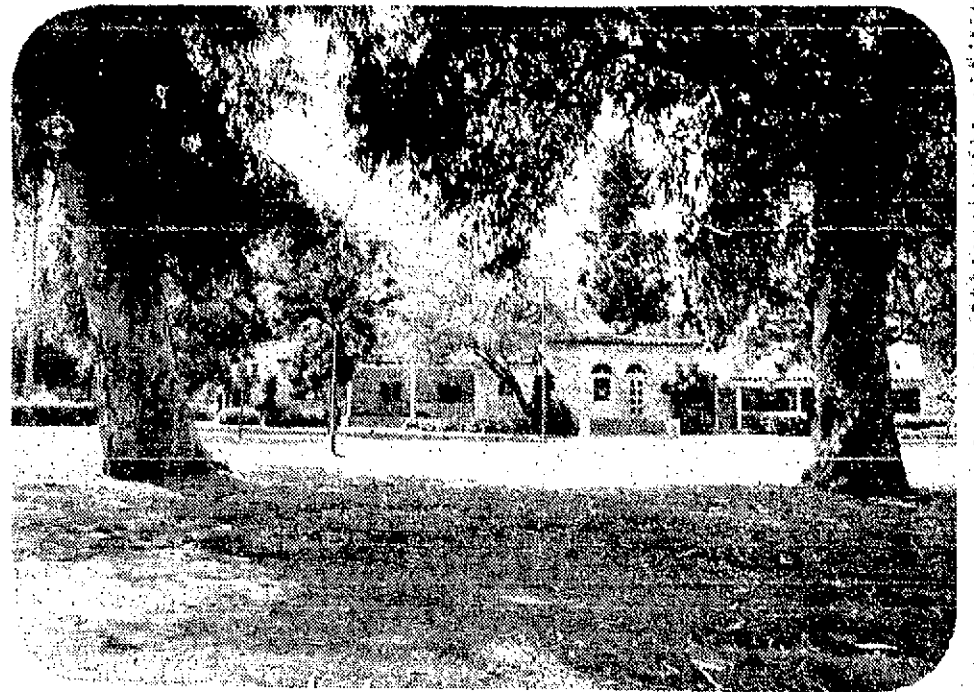
THERE IS TALK at club meetings, kaffeeklatches, in the stores and over back fences about crime, youth gangs, narcotics and the appearance of adult book stores and porno movie houses on Atlantic Avenue and Artesia Boulevard. There is whispering about the blacks moving in from Compton.

The comments became a chorus a couple of weeks ago during a meeting at the Jordan High School cafeteria where an estimated 400 residents brought their fears out into the open.

Under the temporary chairmanship of Harry J. Witt, a 22-year resident, the group decided to circulate a petition demanding day and night police protection and better law enforcement.

They want robberies curbed in the streets and homes. They want gang violence on school campuses stopped and the curfew law enforced. They want to rid the community of X-rated movies.

Witt admits the group has no statistics on crime in North Long Beach, but he says 40 per cent of the 159 residents who signed his petition said their homes had been burglarized once; many had been hit twice and some three times. He said only two persons he



HOUGHTON PARK, a place for fun but also a place of danger according to some North Long Beach residents who keep their children away at night. Park officials say it is no worse than many other recreational areas in the city.

talked with refused to sign the petition which will be presented to city, county and state government officials.

To help make their point, members of the group will host conservative Catholic Robert K. Dornan, national spokesman of Citizens for Decency Through Law. He will speak Thursday 8 p.m. at Amvets Hall, 57th and Dairy Streets.

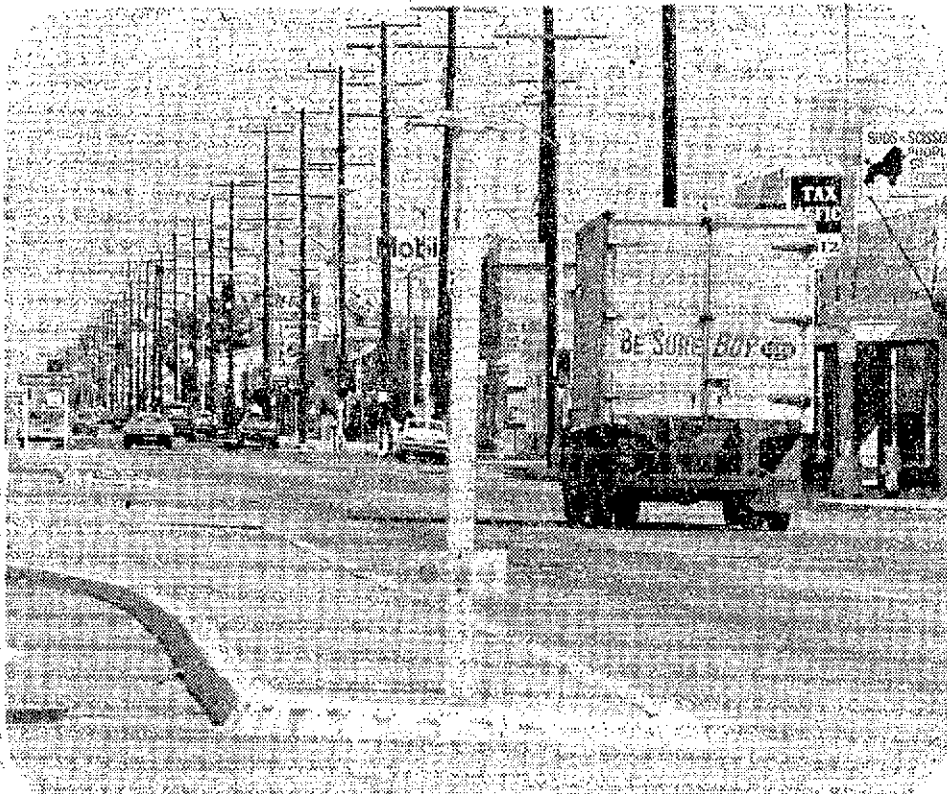
The facts, according to police, support the contention that crime in North Long Beach is increasing at a rate a little above the average for the city. Police characterize it as a "hot area", but then so is

downtown Long Beach and nearly every other neighborhood west of Cherry Avenue.

North Long Beach residents are only now feeling the pressure of nationwide increases in crime rates and Deputy Police Chief Maurice Wishon says, "we understand the problem and their concern." He said the department is using a 20-man task force and putting extra units on North Long Beach streets.

Some of the crime, according to Wishon, is caused by blacks who live in Compton. "They will

See CHANGE, Page L/S-8

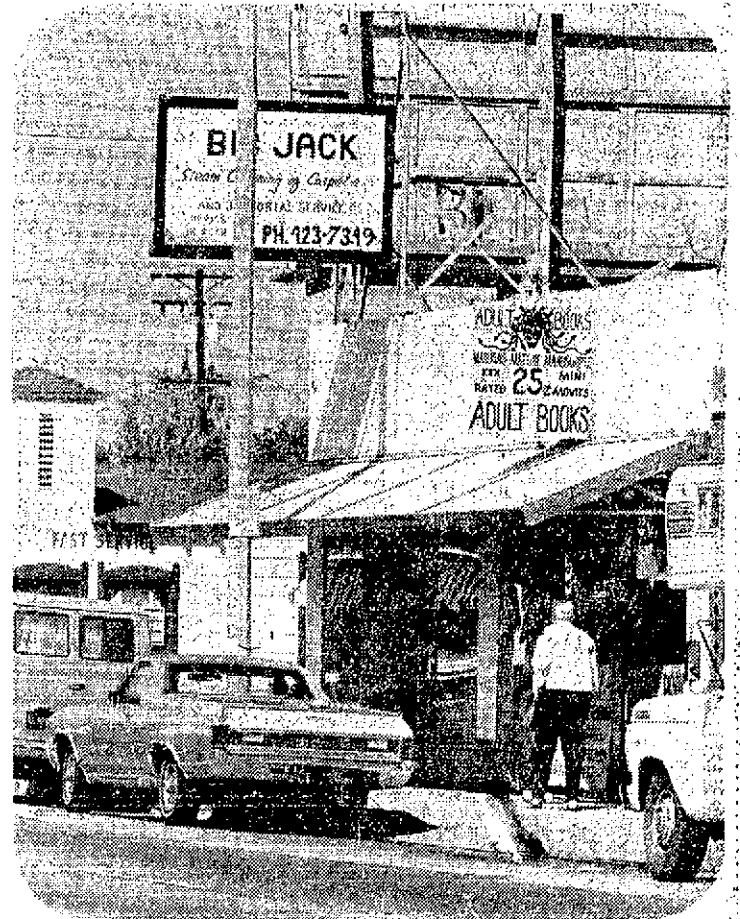


UNATTRACTIVE commercial areas mark the major avenues in North Long Beach and explain why there are motorcycle

shops, porno book and movie stores, but no major shopping centers and few restaurants in town.

PORNO shops signal the onset of decay in the commercial areas of North Long Beach.

Staff
photos
by
TOM
SHAW



Sexist health practices explained

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Wresting control of woman's body and woman's mind from male physicians, therapists, drug manufacturers and advertising agencies was the theme of three workshops on women's health issues last week as part of Long Beach's International Women's Year Conference.

Reports presented during special sessions on alcohol and drug abuse, mental health and self-help gynecology all pointed up the same problem: that the treatment of women by society in general and health practitioners in particular is too often demeaning, unrealistic and potentially destructive.

During the workshop on alcohol and drug abuse, panel members Dr. Vernelle Fox, director of alcohol rehabilitation services at Long Beach General Hospital, and Mary Ellen Auckland, a rehabilitation counselor at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, noted that society responds differently to the female alcoholic than it does to the male alcoholic.

According to Mrs. Auckland, family and friends tend to deny the alcoholic problem of a woman longer "because it's so unacceptable for a lady."

In the end, Mrs. Auckland added, this overprotection means that by the time the woman alcoholic finally seeks help she is far sicker both physically and emotionally than her male counterpart.

Dr. Fox said that not only is a woman's alcoholism denied by her family, it is glossed over by the

physicians who treat her. Too often, she said, the alcoholism is ignored in favor of a diagnosis of "nerves" or "menopause problems" or some other "crazy" female disorder.

"Because of this view, physicians tend to prescribe pills to women alcoholics more often than they prescribe pills to men. As a result, more women alcoholics — 50 per cent, according to some statistics — are addicted to drugs in addition to alcohol.

"By and large," Dr. Fox added, "this dual addiction goes unrecognized...in some cases, this combination of pills and even a few drinks on a daily basis is the equivalent of a fifth of booze a day."

THE HARSHTEST indictment came from panel member Pat Jimenez, who suggested there is an economics of drug abuse. Ms. Jimenez, a psychiatric nurse who is involved in alcohol and drug counseling, said the cultural definition of women makes them an ideal market for behavior altering substances.

"Studies show that 45 per cent of all American women use some kind of behavior altering drug — alcohol, tranquilizers, diet pills, whatever.

"The idea that women are more crazy may have some basis in physiological fact. But it also seems to me that this idea of 'craziness' also provides a convenient, ready-made market for drug manufacturers."

According to Ms. Jimenez, the system works this way: manufacturers have a product to sell and no market; the advertising agencies create a market —

women — by selling doctors on the idea that women, being "crazier," could benefit from the drug; the potential consumers — women — are already sold on the idea that they're more "nervous" and "delicate;" the doctor — himself a product of the culture which conditioned women to think they're more nervous and delicate — receives no resistance from the consumer he's trying to sell the product to.

"This is why you'll find that women, more than men, are given prescriptions for so-called mild tranquilizers. It's also why the drug industry is so profitable."

Ms. Jimenez next reviewed the spending patterns of women.

"What's more acceptable if a woman wants to escape? Engaging in a recreational activity that requires her to spend money and time away from her family? Or going to a physician with the vague complaint that she just doesn't feel well?

"The latter, I should point out, is usually at no additional cost to the woman or her family because the insurance company picks up the tab. I'm wondering if the insurance companies have gotten the idea yet that they're subsidizing a substitute for recreation for women."

Ms. Jimenez emphasized this point by relating a discussion she had with three young women who had recently attempted suicide. The women all had young children. All had been hospitalized for their suicide attempts.

"I asked them if they knew why they had done

it," Ms. Jimenez said. "One of the woman summed it up for the other two when she said that she was bored and tired of running after the children and her husband wouldn't take a vacation. Psychiatric hospitalization, she said, seemed as good a way to get a vacation as anything and besides, it didn't cost her family any money."

Ms. Jimenez further noted that women tend to abuse substances in a way that doesn't affect the economy and therefore their substance abuse goes largely ignored. Society, she said, pays far more attention to the male heroin addict — mostly because his addiction is supported in ways that are expensive to society.

THE IL-EFFECTS of traditional sexist psychotherapy were explored during a session on feminist theory in mental health. Clinical psychologist Diane Wicker described traditional "scripting" of men and women and demonstrated for participants how sexist therapy reinforces this scripting.

"According to this traditional script, a woman has a strong 'parent' (nurturing instincts), a weaker 'adult' (which governs a person's ability to 'get on with business in the real world'), a very strong 'pig parent' (which chastizes her with 'shoulds' and 'musts') and a well-developed intuitive sense."

"Traditional scripting for men requires a strong 'adult' and a weak 'parent.' The man is prepared to 'take care of business' — even to the point of not

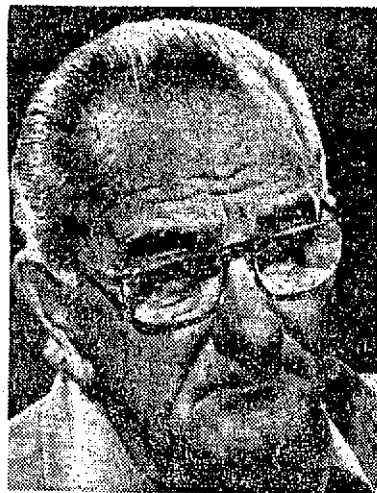
See WOMEN'S, Page L/S-7



FANNE FOXE and Rep. Wilbur Mills — a kiss in the park, left, before they made national headlines with Tidal Basin incident. The stripper says she still hopes to marry the Arkansas Democrat when he retires from Congress. Above, the Congressman watches from backstage as she rehearses her nightclub act.



PHYLLIS GEORGE — another former Miss America makes it big in television.



FORMER President Lyndon B. Johnson — collected two government pensions for his service as a Senator and as President.



Q: Was that famous poem, "Casey at the Bat," inspired by Casey Stengel? How did he get the nickname "Casey"? And what were some of the incidents in his baseball life that endeared him to sportswriters? — Bill Kiley, Brooklyn.

A: Casey's sole motivation for playing pro ball was to pay his way through dental college. But he soon discovered that he couldn't be a "painless" dentist. Being left-handed had certain disadvantages. "With my first patient I forgot to lower the chair an' then pulled instead of twistin' first an' the fella come leapin' outta the chair."

Born in Kansas City in 1890, Charles Dillon Stengel became known as "K.C." "Casey at the Bat" was penned by Ernest Lawrence Thayer before our Casey ever went to bat.

Baseball writers adored him for the pranks he pulled (which filled space on dull days). Like the time he hit a homer and after crossing home plate, tipped his cap — and a bird flew out.

When things were too quiet in center field, he'd kill time practicing sliding into his own glove.

Once, when he was a playing-executive for the Worcester club of the Eastern League, he accepted an offer to manage Toledo in the American Association. But when the owner refused to release him, he released himself by writing this letter to the commissioner of baseball: "Manager Casey Stengel is hereby and as of this date dismissed as manager of the Worcester Eastern League Club." Then he signed it, "Charles Dillon Stengel, President, Worcester Baseball Club."

Casey Stengel was one of a kind.

Q: Did I hear right? That "The Amazing Kreskin" is retiring from show business to become a college professor? If so, what will he teach? — Monica and Mortimer C., Jersey City.

A: The whiz-kid is not quitting showbiz — Kreskin isn't exactly the retiring type. But he will become a professor, at Seton Hall U, in South Orange, N.J. — conducting an accredited course in parapsychology for graduate students.

Q: We found those "sensurround" effects in "Earthquake" both terrifying and realistic. Will such a device be used again? — Mrs. B. T. Roundy, Cincinnati.

A: Yes. Universal is using it again in a World War II film titled

"Midway," about a crucial Japanese-American naval battle that helped turn the tide of the war. Hal Holbrook stars.

Q: I've read where LBJ drew one pension as former President and another as former Senator. Wasn't this illegal? — Lawrence Smith, St. Louis.

A: No. The Social Security administration says you can draw as many government pensions as you can qualify for. If you meet the requirements, you are entitled to "all you can get."

Q: Phyllis George, that new girl with Allen Funt on "Candid Camera" — her face looks familiar. What show did we see her on? — Robert D., Scranton, Pa.

A: Are you sure it's her face you remember? Cause you saw much more of her in a swimsuit when (as "Miss Texas") she was



hy gardner

chosen "Miss America" in 1971. She completes a trio of Miss Americas prominent on television — Bess Myerson, Lee Meriwether, and now Phyllis George.

Q: Why did Fanne Foxe wait for the publication of her book to reveal she was pregnant with — she says — Wilbur Mills's baby? Will they ever marry? And now that she's a celebrity of sorts, what is she doing for a living? — M. Parkinson, Omaha, Neb.

A: We found out, when Fanne dropped into the office, that she's a Foxy person with a natural instinct for parrying questions. "I didn't tell anyone I was pregnant," she explained, "because I expected at the time that Wilbur and I would get married. We were already unofficially married," she added, "when we exchanged rings and vows."

"You ask if we will ever marry? I hope so, once he no longer is a Congressman. That was a genuine affair we had, not just a fling. He's a marvelous, interesting and gentle man despite that silly Tidal Basin business where we gave each other black eyes (physically and publicly) before I took a dive."

"No, I haven't seen him lately, or talked with him, but we do keep in touch through mutual friends."



THE LATE baseball great Casey Stengel — started in baseball to pay his way through dental college. But, his antics are not inspiration for famous poem, "Casey at the Bat."



THE AMAZING KRESKIN — to combine show business career with teaching.

Steiger — no carbon copies

HOLLYWOOD — W.C. Fields, a name that conjures laughter, and Rod Steiger, a name that conjures dramatic acting so serious it almost borders on depression, are merging talents in a new Hollywood movie that will soon have everybody talking.

The movie is "W.C. Fields and Me," written by songwriter Bob ("How Much Is That Doggie In the Window") Merrill, directed by Arthur ("Love Story") Hiller, and based on the book by Carlotta Monti, who was the eccentric comic's mistress from 1932 until 1948, when he died of alcoholism on Christmas Day.

When Universal opens the picture at Christmas, it will be the first of a barrage of films about Hollywood nostalgia that threatens to engulf the nation's screens this season like a killer fog. Other affectionate tributes to Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Errol Flynn, Amelia Earhart, Ernest Hemingway and Rin Tin Tin are set to follow.

None will look more authentic than "W.C. Fields and Me." Whether it's good or awful remains to be seen. But no expense has been spared to make it hum with the flavor of the 1930s. And no single element in the film will be more singularly on-target than Rod Steiger's portrayal of the cocky, controversial Fields himself.

Some skeptics may scoff, but after a day on location with Steiger shuffling along in baggy pants, loose cardigan sweater, three tons of makeup and two-tone wing-tip shoes, I got the eerie impression a great legend had returned from the dead.

"The important thing," says Steiger, "is to strive for a skillful impression rather than an artificial, carbon-copy resemblance." Still, the man who played Mussolini, Al Capone, Pope John, Napoleon and Andre Vishinsky with startling results set to the task with his customary professionalism. "I researched every book ever written on Fields, but the book by his mistress was the most revealing about his sexual activities. By the time he met Miss Monti, he was pretty far gone on booze so I don't think he was very hyperactive sexually, but she lived with him for 14 years so he must've had something going for him."

"THE TRUTH IS, I don't think anybody ever got to know this man. The more research

I do, the more of an enigma he becomes. He was very clever and defensive, he created an image he hid behind, he had two voices — one, like the one I'm talking to you with now, was his private voice. Then, when he wanted to make a point, he'd slide out of nasality and make a joke that would land in mid-air."

"He was a desperately lonely man who remained a mystery even to himself. Why else did he turn to drink? Why else did he phone up the Coast Guard in the middle of the night just to have someone to talk to? He didn't call for a girl, he didn't call for a group of cronies; he called up strangers because he had insomnia."

Fields was one of the first macho hombres, with a rat pack that pre-dated the



rex reed

Sinatra clan. His buddies included restaurant tycoon Dave Chasen (played in the film by comic Milt Kamen), John Barrymore (Jack Cassidy) and actors Walter Pidgeon and Errol Flynn. "He liked to be with the boys and play poker all night to keep from being lonely. I find in many of the characters I've played — Mussolini, Napoleon and a lot of the people with special gifts in politics and the arts — this peculiar price they paid for being special."

"In the final analysis, ironically, they were failures as human beings. Fields is the most difficult person I've ever played, because he was a living contradiction. He drank excessively, yet he couldn't stand a man who couldn't hold his liquor. He didn't like children, yet he was a grandfather and he gave many gifts to Baby Leroy but didn't want anyone to know it because it was bad for his image. He's a sort of a cross between a Victorian and a guy who writes for an underground newspaper. This is the hardest thing I've ever done because everybody has an idea of what W.C. Fields was like, and if they do, then they know him better than I do."

and day, talking with the voice, trying to perfect the mannerisms. He's a true method actor. "But I don't go for that crap of letting a part take over your life. When I go home at 6, I don't kick my wife around. I don't think she'd go for that. But I do notice myself changing in small ways. I find myself trading one-liners with the technicians, which has never been my style. My wife says I'm like him because I'm so anti-social."

"I live out at the beach in Malibu way away from the movie business, I never go to parties and I've never been one of the guys."

In a business that tries to label and brand people, Steiger has always been an independent, going his own way and holding out for the things he believes in. "I always say I'm 60 per cent virgin and 40 per cent whore. As long as you keep away from 50-50, you're still safe. I've done junk for money as much as everyone else, but I've also done things I cared about and sacrificed the money, like 'The Pawnbroker.'"

"If an actor is an artist, he should be respected for his contributions to art. That's all I care about. I don't care about a man's private life. They can be a jackass or a pain in the behind. If they produce, fine. If they don't, they should be crucified. I have no mercy on actors who make outrageous demands, and then when the curtain goes up or the camera rolls, they produce nothing. I have no tolerance for people who are unprepared and unprofessional. Fewer people are coming into films from the theater today, and more people are coming into films from television, so there aren't as many professionals as there used to be."

STEIGER SPENT 12 years on the stage. He's like a finely tuned racehorse, and because he's won most of the races, he's earned the right to demand perfection. That determination to do things right has earned him a reputation, in the lackadaisical world of movies, for being difficult. Nevertheless, he isn't condescending toward films and the people who make them.

"I like the scope they present. I don't think I ever want to go back to acting on the stage. I've been on so many difficult locations in Russia and the Sahara Desert that coming

ACTOR Rod Steiger, as himself and below in his movie portrayal of the late comedian, W.C. Fields.



MEDICINE AND YOU

Link breathing to crib deaths

CONTRIBUTING factors to crib death — the sudden infant death syndrome — may be the physical construction of an infant's airway and the muscle relaxation that occurs during deep sleep.

That's the theory of a researcher, Dr. Shirley Tonkin of the postgraduate school of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Auckland, N.Z.

She bases her idea on a review of 86 crib deaths reported in New Zealand from 1970 through 1972. She also reports on five cases of children who were discovered to be not breathing but were resuscitated.

In one case, the child was admitted to a hospital where he had two further episodes of apnea (cessation of breathing). In both cases the infant began to breathe spontaneously when he was awakened.

Dr. Tonkin wondered why the child experienced apnea only while asleep. To find the answer, she began to study the difference between the construction of the infant's airway and that of an adult.

She found that the infant's air passage was more vulnerable to closing because the infant's jawbone is not as firmly anchored to the rest of the skull as an adult's. This could mean, she says, that the infant's tongue can be more easily forced into its throat, closing off the airway.

Yet what would cause it to close only during sleep? Studies have shown that deep sleep is often accompanied by deep muscle relaxation. This relaxation could cause a slow closing of the infant's airway during heavy sleep, choking the infant and leading to cardiac arrest (heart standstill),

the doctor suggests.

The report is in the journal Pediatrics.

SO-CALLED "meat wrappers" asthma is due more to fumes from heated price labels than to fumes from polyvinyl chloride soft-wrap resin, doctors report.

Such fumes are released when the adhesive on the price label is activated on a heated plate in labelling machines, reports Dr. R. H. Andrasch of the University of Oregon Health Science Center, Portland.

The doctor and his associates performed inhalation provocation studies under



ben zinser

simulated work conditions in selected small groups of meat wrappers. Workers were exposed to either the fumes of the wrapping material or the fumes of the heat-activated price labels, or both.

The doctors found that workers exposed to fumes from the labels were more likely to have coughing attacks. Other symptoms often included dryness and burning of the nose and throat, severe headache, extreme irritability and nausea.

However, fumes from the wrapping film also produced irritation.

New wrapping and labeling equipment has been developed, and decreases in the choking fumes should be observed, the researchers say in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A DRUG CALLED clofazimine is often effective in the treatment of a skin disorder called discoid lupus erythematosus.

The discoid type of "lupus" is characterized by reddish, scaly patches which heal and leave scars.

Researchers in Dublin say remissions of disease occurred in 17 of 26 patients with discoid lupus. Many had not responded to the customary drug chloroquine or other treatment.

The drug is not a cure for the disease but it does have a suppressant effect, doctors say. Relapses occurred when the drug was discontinued.

Details are in the British Journal of Dermatology (Vol. 91, Page 93), and a summary report appears in Skin & Allergy News, a newspaper for physicians.

NARCOTICS addicts are now taking up hydrocodone cough syrup, Canadian researchers report.

Street use in Canada is now "very widespread," reports an official of the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs.

TRADITIONAL education methods will not stop people from smoking, says Dr. Norman C. Delarue of Toronto General Hospital.

He explains that traditional education expects to provide a fund of knowledge and that the recipient will act intelligently on the basis of that knowledge.

What is needed, he says, is a kind of education that changes attitudes.

The report is in Family Practice News, a medical newspaper.

LBSU continues silver theater season Friday

Celebrating its 25th theater season, Long Beach State University will stage "The Medea of Euripides" Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater. Additional performances will be given Saturday and Nov. 6-8.

Euripides based "The Medea" on the myth of Jason and the Argonauts. Medea, who betrayed her father and brother for the love of Jason is, in turn, betrayed by him. Overwhelmed by her thumos (a Greek word implying a mixture of violent emotion and guilt) Medea destroys her husband and children.

Directed by Darlene Hansen, the classic Greek tragedy will be staged with traditional chorus and choreographed by chorus leader Catherine Vandertuin.

For ticket information, call the fine arts ticket office.

Richard Hochwarth, Douglas Stauter, Carolyn Shapiro, Rosemary Munoz and Richard Cansino. In the chorus are Tony Burton, Laurie Dwire, Rick Huber, Cliff Hyatt, Bonnie G. Kalisher, Richard McKibben, John Miller, Sandra Schiele, David L. Smaw, Kathleen Sykora and Laurie Welch.

For ticket information, call the fine arts ticket office.

Marney Shubring is cast as Medea. Other actors are James Cvita-

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Me!

Peoria, Ill., 1963. Harold Whittles, who was born deaf and is now almost five, has recently acquired a hearing aid and at this exquisite instant is hearing, on a recording, his own voice for the first time.

By Jack Bradley of the Peoria Journal-Star.

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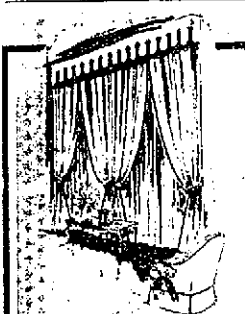
For ticket information, call the fine arts ticket office.

Workshop for women set

A "Future Focus Life Planning" workshop sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee is scheduled Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at El Dorado Park Library Auditorium, 2900 Studebaker Road.

Adele Scheele and Beverly Kaye will conduct the workshop, dealing with career guidance and practical methods for pursuing learning, leisure, professional or family life experiences through role playing, fantasy, creative thinking, simulation and self-identity exercises.

Cost for the day-long program is \$15 with reservations taken by Judy Gilman.



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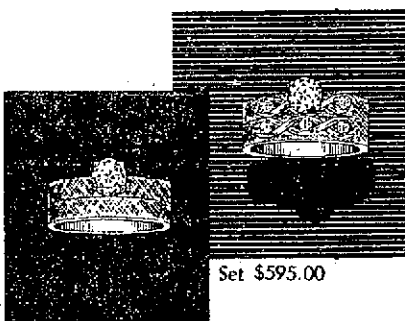
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

...of kings and emperors and good-hearted folk

PROTOCOL MIXED with pride Thursday evening when more than 600 people, most of Norwegian descent, attended a dinner honoring visiting King Olaf of Norway.

Black tie gathering drew chauffeured limousines and elegantly gowned ladies to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel where they dined on prime rib, sipped champagne and eyed the King. Protocol called for guests to be seated one half hour before His Majesty entered the room. With the entire assemblage standing in respectful attention, he strode to the dais where he was seated on a throne-like chair.

Congressman Glenn Anderson, acting Mayor of Los Angeles John Gibson and Trygve Soyland were among the speakers who welcomed the Sovereign and King Olaf responded in turn.

Among Long Beach Norwegians-for-a-night were the Jim Craigs, Richard Wilsons, Lynn Eversons, Al Ides, Bud Ridingses, Frank Pards, Dean Petersons and Andy and Mary Sorensen. Andy, a staunch supporter of Norwegian affairs in the Southland, was torn between love of country and love of the Long Beach Motor Patrol. The patrol was installing officers at the same time Andy was viewing the King. Royalty won out and Andy's son-in-law, Dr. John Faris, also a member of the patrol stood in for Andy.

The Monarch was in San Pedro on Friday morning to attend a reception at the Norwegian Seaman's Church. Noted Long Beach cellist Gilbert Reese was among those actually introduced to the King. Most people just got to look.

SPEAKING OF royalty...
Long Beach turned out en masses to hear Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II give an



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
I have been told it is permissible to use both standard and secret conventions and signals as long as these are clearly explained on one's convention card. This seems strange. Can you shed some light? Curve Ball Chicago

Answer: Absolutely not. Only authorized standard conventions and treatments may be used. Secret signals are out. In the Mid-Atlantic Regional in Savannah, a girl made an opening lead with her left hand. "Alert," her partner called immediately. "When she leads left handed," it means it's a singleton.

Both girls thought it was legal since it was explained on their convention card, but a patient director advised them of their errant ways.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What would the captain of The Aces bid if your right hand opponent bids seven clubs and you hold the following hand? Opener held all the clubs.

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address during a dinner party at the Golden Sails — also on Thursday evening.

The Secretary was presented with a gift by Mayor/Doctor Tom Clark. After the presentation, First Lady Lois Clark told me of their meeting with Emperor Hirohito during his recent visit to Los Angeles.

She and Tom were invited to attend a reception in the Founders' Room of the Music Center and, contrary to published reports of protocol on the Emperor's visit, he shook hands with the Clarks and others.



carolyn mcdowell

FORTUNATELY they didn't have to climb any stairs.

Members of Women's Heart League, husbands, and the Board of Directors for the Heart Association elevated to the new penthouse apartment of Margaret Womack.

Margaret opened her home to the group for the annual "sag party" following the cyclethon fund raising event.

Lillian Crawford was in charge of arrangements for the buffet dinner for bikers, nonbikers and members of the Junior Chamber who assisted with details for the day-long bicycle exercise.

Dr. Ed Palarea, there with wife, Marilyn, was

voted the most sagged rider, he went around the 28.3 mile course **TWICE**.

Dr. Bernie Michela rode the course while wife, Barbara, took care of her duties as president of Heart League.

President of the Heart Association, Dr. Phil Wright, was there with Dr. Eunice Larson. Cyclethon chairgal Charlotte Bennett and husband, Dwight, also rode the course. Larry Allison, board chairman came with wife, Patricia. He managed 20 miles of the course before giving up.

Dr. Dom and Marge DeCristofaro also rode as did Shirley Coscarelli, there with husband, Don. Non-athletes included Mason and Jan Kight, Darry and Markey Neighbors, Dave and Mary Lu Hauser, John and Penny Riddle, Harvey and Barbara Hartzell, Dr. Ralph and Jan Simonian and Dr. George and Joan Gehring.

LONG BEACH'S loss is Philadelphia's gain.

Ron and Gwen Rule are packing up Brad, Brian and Lannie and heading for a new home on Gunpowder Road (no kidding) in the suburbs.

Ron's transfer to a new position with the Soabar division of Avery Products was greeted with mixed emotions. Sadness at leaving friends and excitement at being in the Cradle of Liberty during Bicentennial year.

Gwen invited friends for a farewell luncheon recently.

Farewellers were Mary Lou Harrell, Dottie Reed, Diane Coltrane, Joan Souder, Jan Foster and Shirley Reece.

More were Gwen's mom, Edna Strunk, Babs



Women are asking...

'I'm a secretary and sit all day.
Do you have any slim-down exercises I can do at work? Also, diet ideas?'

By **REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL**

Pushing away from the table is a good slim-down exercise! However, our model is doing much more than this. She's practicing a dynamic tension routine, which can be performed at a desk. Before beginning such a firming exercise,

always get your doctor's approval.

As a physical conditioner described, "Sit erect before a desk or table. Place heel of hands against furniture. Without slumping posture, push against desk. Hold for the count of three; relax. Another firming routine is to sit with back flush to a well-grounded chair. Contract abdomen as if trying to touch spine. Hold for the count of three; release. Repeat each exercise only three times."

Another way to hold that line — waistline, that is — begins with what you eat and how you eat it. A nutritionist pointed out, "Salads are one of the most satisfying meals. The crunch gives the mouth the feeling of really getting something to eat. They're low in calories, too. For instance, an entire head of iceberg lettuce is only 60 calories. So, a quarter wedge — like many secretaries take to work — is only 15 calories! And, if you top it with fresh vegetables or fruit, plus a dietetic dressing, you have a minimum of calories and a maximum of taste."

Keneipp and her mom, Mary Gale, Alice Portone, Jo Long, and Jo-Bagnard.

A **CROWD OF 150** well wishers gathered at Colonial Manor on Friday to honor Stella Buerkin on her 101st birthday.

The honoree was born in New London, Iowa and came to Long Beach in 1923. Among the guests were her sisters, Ollie Housman and Rhue Guill.

THE PERIPATETIC Parkins, Max and Ione, are gone again after a brief stopover in Long Beach to do the laundry and repack the luggage.

They returned to Our Town from an extended visit to Montana and environs just in time to take in a party at the Petroleum Club (Ione is wife's president) and head out the next day for a month in the Orient.

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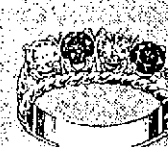
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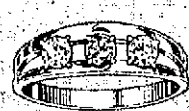
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Antique-look ring shown with three stones in 14K gold setting. May be set with up to 7.

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Rex Reed visits W.C. Fields

(Continued from Page L/5-2)

back to Hollywood is like living at the Ritz Carlton.

"After three months in Russia doing 'Waterloo,' I said I would never knock Hollywood again. Whatever Lenin and Marx had in mind, that kind of Communist idealism has turned into a blatant racist dictatorship. There is no freedom of choice in anything you do there. To reduce it to the most ridiculous low common denominator, I'll just say the freedom to watch whichever afternoon game show you choose is reason enough to re-think what a good deal we've got in America. We take everything for granted here, including movies."

Steiger is taking nothing for granted. He takes two hours to put his nose on. "The drinking influenced the color, but his big nose came mainly from being disfigured as a kid in street fights in the Philadelphia slums."

EVEN THOUGH he has a severe back ailment, Steiger did the heart attack scene by falling down a flight of stairs without a double. "That's art of acting. You can't fake it when the camera is that close."

He ran "The Bank Dick" so many times at home, his wife threatened to move to a hotel, and after she went to bed he'd listen to records on headphones. "Now I've reached a point of saturation. I'm fed up with W. C. Fields. If I think about him anymore, I'll get panicky. The time has come to stop preparing and go to work. He worked on an ice wagon as a kid in Philadelphia; I've worked on an ice truck in Newark. He left home and went out on his own when he was 11; I left home

when I was 12. That's where the similarity ends. The rest now has to come from the script and my imagination."

Steiger is trying to exorcise the ghost, but it's clear that he has been deeply affected by this adventure. "Last night," he confides, "I didn't sleep all night. So many people have an idea of what they want to see in this portrayal that I have to get tough with myself and stay with my own concept or I'll blow the whole thing."

He comes from the sensitive, psychological tradition of soul-searching inner probing called "the method" that produced such blazing contemporaries of his as Brando, Clift, James Dean and Kim Stanley. But playing W.C. Fields is enough to make you forget everything and start all over. "I believe in certain principles of acting — personally identifying with a given situation in order to become involved with the fictitious life the playwright provides and working from the outside in to make the identification as real and truthful as possible — but there comes a time when you can have all the philosophy about acting you want but you still have to fall down the stairs. Basically, it's got to be instinct first, intellect second. When your instinct isn't working, you better damn well have some training."

THE GREATEST method actors, oddly enough, have been the ones who were the most disturbed, unhappy and self-destructive. "I'm one of the lucky ones. But I can't turn off the nervousness. I've had all the actor's dreams — I dream I can't remember the lines, can't remember what play I'm in, can't

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New sparkle for your aluminum

BY NORMAN H. STARK

Aluminum is a useful and, at least in my opinion, beautiful metal. It is made in many degrees of hardness and is therefore very versatile. But to keep it looking bright requires occasional polishing.

This formula will keep aluminum looking the way it did as it came from the

mill. Take three-fourths cup of CHALK (also known as whiting or Calcium Carbonate — available at paint or hardware stores) and dry-mix with one-half cup of ordinary TALCUM POWDER (cheapest grade) and one-half cup of ALUM, available at your druggist. Dip a damp cloth or sponge in the mixture and rub the aluminum. Rinse with clear water and dry with a soft cloth.

The cost of making your own aluminum polish is approximately five cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost. You will be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your material at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

For a free information bulletin describing the sources of chemicals and the easiest methods of obtaining them, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FORMULA BULLETIN, P.O. Box 2218, Missoula, Kn. 59801.

FABRICS High quality leather-look

When leather-looks came on the scene a little over five years ago, the fabric was nonporous, vinyl-coated. It was rigid, apt to crack and stiff to sew. About its only redeeming feature was its surface leather-look, and even that took a bit of imagination. As it lacked porous structure, it was hot to wear.

Along came polyurethane (poly-your-e-thane), a fabric coating plastic which is the first cousin of spandex in molecular makeup. It stretches, "breathes," is drapable and strong.

A very thin skin — a coating from 1/1000 to 3/3000 of an inch thick — is transferred to woven or knit backing fabric. The resin solution has been spread onto special paper, dried to produce the skin or film. The skin takes its design from the paper and can be any texture or pattern. The paper is pressed onto the fabric, is peeled off and the "skin" becomes an integral part of the fabric. There you have it, today's new leather-look.

If you remember the early polyurethanes during the so-called "wet" period, which were in tune with the garishness of the time, seek out the new ones. There's a recent introduction from Japan that is as soft and supple as real kidskin. It even has the soft, buttery touch.

This and others to come are the leather-looks of today's fashion world, much more wearable, much more elegant. Less "imitation leather" than modern fabric for today's woman.

The new fabric, with the kidskin look, was displayed by a fabric buyer for a metropolitan department store. A man who has seen thousands of yards of fabric come and go, and some stay to be sold off at a loss, he had no doubts but that this tricky-looking fabric is going to walk right out of the store.

He has stocked it in a golden tan, darker tan, and brown. And he said: "It has a different kind of look. It feels good, is drapable, and would make a super raincoat, jacket, skirt, and is actually light enough for a dress."

It is being distributed nationally, is approximately \$8 a yard, and is 45 inches wide. As you know, fabrics are reviewed in this column to give you an idea what's in the stores. You may not find the exact fabric in your favorite store, but I'm sure most store managers will know about it.



frances dietrich

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NYCO lists dates, casts for Pavilion

Of the 13 operas New York City Opera will present in 27 performances Nov. 12 through Dec. 7 in the Music Center, seven productions will be premieres or will be performed for the first time in Los Angeles by Julius Rudel's company.

The premieres will be Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia" (Italian) with Beverly Sills, Susanne Marsee, Gaetano Scano and Richard Fredricks at 8 p.m. with Rudel conducting Nov. 20 and 23, and Imre Palo conducting Nov. 25.

The second premiere will be Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt" (German) to be staged at 8 p.m. with Carol Neblett Nov. 28 and Nancy Shade Dec. 7. Others in the cast are Dianne Curry, John Alexander, Dominic Cossa and Charles Roe. Palo will conduct.

First Los Angeles performances will be "Daughter of the Regiment," "Die Meistersinger," "The Consul," "The Turn of the Screw" and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Sills, John Stewart and Pablo Elvira will appear opening night at 8:30 in the sold out Music Center Opera Association special benefit performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" (Italian), Rudel conducting.

SINCE MANY operas will be repeated with different casts, the artist in the following listing whose name appears before any /mark will sing in the first scheduled performance. The artist whose name follows the /mark, accompanied by a date in parenthesis, will sing the same role on that date. All operas and casts are subject to change without notice.

Marilyn Niska/Eileen Schauler (6), Frances Bible, Alan Crofoot/William Neill (19), William Justus and Richard Taylor will appear in R. Strauss' "Salome" (German) at 8 p.m. Nov. 13, 19 and Dec. 6, Rudel conducting.

For Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" (English) at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 and 16, the cast will be Sills, Muriel Costa-Greenspon, Enrico DiGiuseppe and Spiro Malas, Charles Wendelken-Wilson conducting.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" (English) will be heard at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 and Dec. 4 with Johanna Meier, Glenys Fowles/Gwenlynn Little (4), Hilda Harris/Jeanne Piland (4) and Richard McKee, Christopher Keene conducting.

J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" (English) will be sung at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 and 8 p.m. Nov. 26 by Karan Armstrong/Meier (26), Elizabeth Haley, William McDonald, Charles Roe, David Holloway, Alan Baker/David Rae Smith (26) and Malas, Palo conducting.

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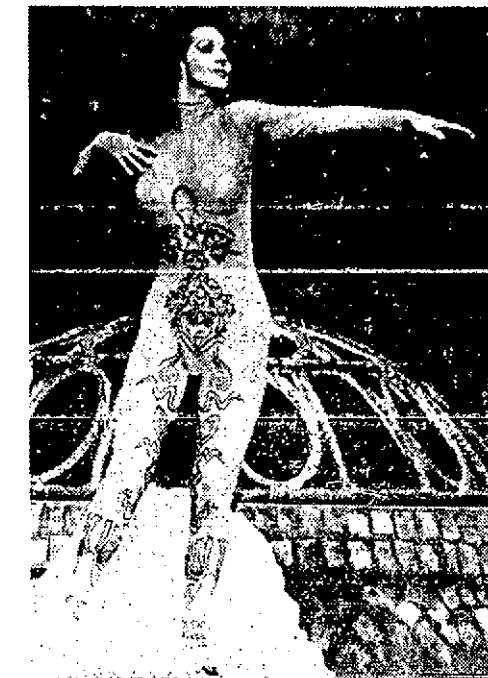
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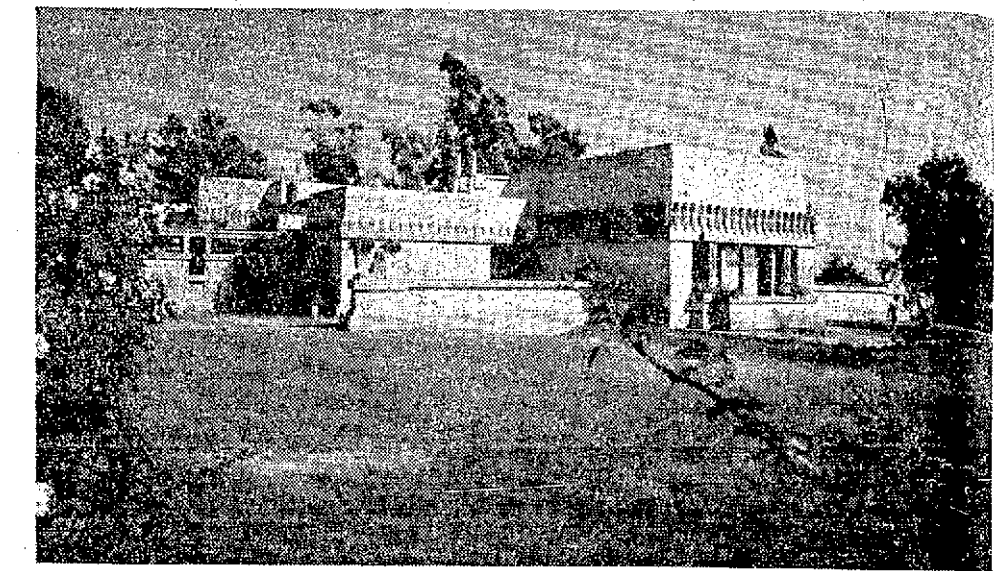
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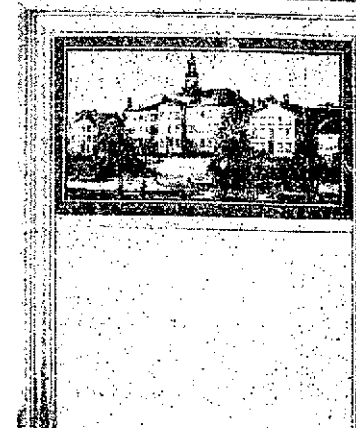
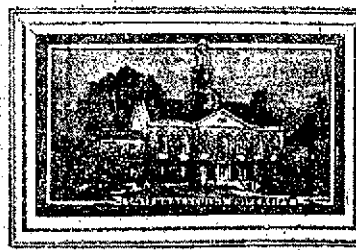
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NYCO lists dates, casts for Pavilion

Of the 13 operas New York City Opera will present in 27 performances Nov. 12 through Dec. 7 in the Music Center, seven productions will be premieres or will be performed for the first time in Los Angeles by Julius Rudel's company.

The premieres will be Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia" (Italian) with Beverly Sills, Susanne Marsee, Gaetano Scano and Richard Fredricks at 8 p.m. with Rudel conducting Nov. 20 and 23, and Imre Pallo conducting Nov. 25.

The second premiere will be Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt" (German) to be staged at 8 p.m. with Carol Neblett Nov. 28 and Nancy Shade Dec. 7. Others in the cast are Dianne Curry, John Alexander, Dominic Cossa and Charles Roe. Pallo will conduct.

First Los Angeles performances will be "Daughter of the Regiment," "Die Meistersinger," "The Consul," "The Turn of the Screw" and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Sills, John Stewart and Pablo Elvira will appear opening night at 8:30 in the sold out Music Center Opera Association special benefit performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" (Italian), Rudel conducting.

SINCE MANY operas will be repeated with different casts, the artist in the following listing whose name appears before any /mark will sing in the first scheduled performance. The artist whose name follows the /mark, accompanied by a date in parenthesis, will sing the same role on that date. All operas and casts are subject to change without notice.

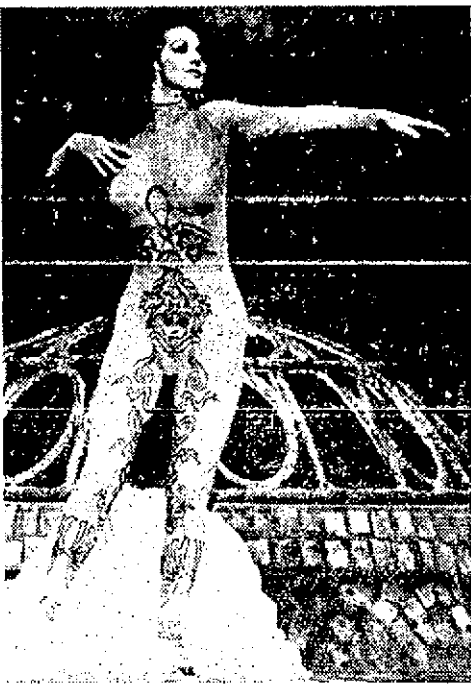
Marilyn Niska/Eileen Schauler (6), Frances Bible, Alan Crofoot/William Neill (19), William Justus and Richard Taylor will appear in R. Strauss' "Salome" (German) at 8 p.m. Nov. 13, 19 and Dec. 6, Rudel conducting.

For Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" (English) at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 and 16, the cast will be Sills, Muriel Costa-Greenspon, Enrico DiGiuseppe and Spiro Malas, Charles Wendelken-Wilson conducting.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" (English) will be heard at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 and Dec. 4 with Johanna Meier, Glenys Fowles/Gwenlynn Little (4), Hilda Harris/Jeanne Piland (4) and Richard McKee, Christopher Keene conducting.

J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" (English) will be sung at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 and 8 p.m. Nov. 26 by Karan Armstrong/Meier (26), Elizabeth Haley, William McDonald, Charles Roe, David Holloway, Alan Baker/David Rae Smith (26) and Malas, Pallo conducting.

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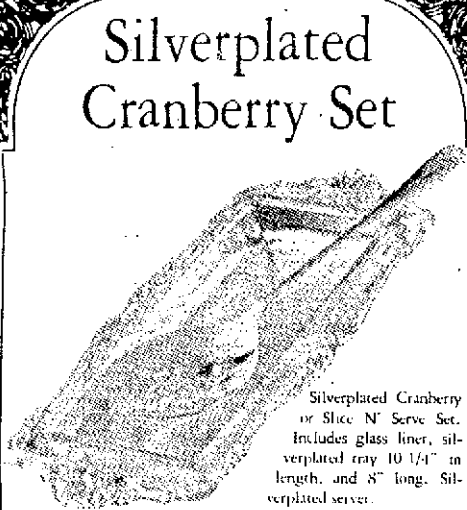
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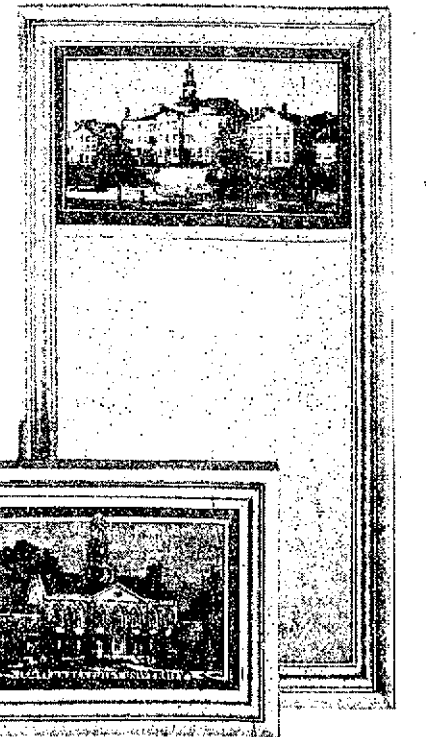
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Women's mental, physical health needs cited

(Continued from Page L-S-1)

knowing when he's vulnerable — but he's not prepared to nurture himself or anybody else."

Ms. Wicker believes that while individuals with this traditional scripting are attracted to each other and, in fact, complement each other because together they add up to a "whole," they can never really communicate with each other as people.

"The traditional woman is living in her feelings and her nurturing instincts," Ms. Wicker said. "There's no way that she can really communicate with her traditional husband because to him feelings and nurturing are totally alien."

Ms. Wicker used a role-playing session to demon-

strate how sexist therapy works. Workshop participants expressed amazement that this type of counseling went on and were appalled that a therapist could have so little regard for the individual needs of his or her client.

"The therapist was telling the woman that no matter how she felt she should be feeling all right... that totally ignored the client's needs," one participant observed.

"What was all that business about asking her if she was a 'Mrs.'?" questioned another. "If she wasn't, she could have felt pretty negative about herself because the attitude of the therapist was that she should be."

Other observations included that the therapist was putting a guilt trip on the client because she was not accepting her female scripting and that the therapist may have been out of line in prescribing an anti-depressant drug as the only solution for a woman who seemed to have legitimate problems.

Ms. Wicker offered some guidelines to finding a non-sexist therapist. Above all, she told the audience, they should rely on their own instincts and trust their own feelings in selecting a therapist. The individual, not the therapist, knows best, she said.

"I also want to tell you that a woman therapist can be as sexist as a male therapist so don't think that just because you're working with a woman that you'll be treated any differently. Ask the woman therapist how she feels about the women's movement."

Also, a high fee doesn't insure good therapy. And be wary of vagueness, especially the therapist who's vague about any personal questions you might ask.

Ms. Wicker also suggested that the individual have consultations with several therapists — "though I know that can be expensive" — that she explore the different therapy techniques and that she question anything the therapist says that she doesn't think he or she would say to a male client.

And most important, ask yourself how you feel about all this. Ask yourself if you feel comfortable with this person.

THE IMPORTANCE of women doing their own research on birth control methods was brought home during a presentation by representatives of self-help gynecological clinics in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Birth control, one spokeswoman said, is at a very primitive stage. More important, she added, research into finding improved methods of birth control is not, for the most part, in the hands of women.

"At the Feminist Women's Health Clinic right now we're doing research on an ovulation method of birth control. It's something that once learned any woman will be able to do herself with the aid of a speculum."

Also of concern to the women present was the use of natural and synthetic estrogen by menopausal women and the administering of the "morning after" pill to a woman who has had unprotected intercourse.

Right now, women observed, both are suspect and may contribute to cancer problems in women yet are being used freely.



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REGISTRATION area for Long Beach observance of International Woman's Year in Veterans Memorial Building was a busy place throughout the three-day conference

which ended Saturday after more than 60 workshop sessions, special films, displays, luncheons and dinners.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

VA program offers hope for compulsive gamblers

By BOB WIEDRICH
Chicago Tribune

BRECKSVILLE, Ohio — Here is a composite sketch of a compulsive gambler drawn from the men who have received in-patient treatment for their costly addiction here at the Veterans Administration Hospital:

He is a male, in his 30s, deeply in debt to banks, loan companies, credit card firms, friends, business associates, family, and loan sharks. He is behind on his mortgage and car payments. His family is supported by public welfare, parents, or his wife's income.

He has lost his job because of irresponsibility, inefficiency, absences, or theft. Or, if he is in business for himself, it is bankrupt.

On the homefront, his wife is threatening divorce. There are discipline problems with the children. He sleeps poorly, eats irregularly, and drinks to an excess. He has no social life and few friends. There is no relaxation or pleasure in his life. He is tense, irritable, and not too concerned about his personal appearance.

He has thought of committing suicide or committing a crime or just taking off to run away from it all. He spends much of his time frantically searching for money with which to gamble. He thinks about gambling constantly. He gambles and loses regularly.

And, if he wins, he doesn't pay his debts except to bookmakers or loan sharks. He always dreams of scoring the Big Win, his only source of comfort in an otherwise depressed and agonizing world. He will never admit his losses.

The tension on him builds constantly and desperation drives him on. His only relief from these pressures is more gambling. He is a man caught on a treadmill of his own weaknesses. He is psychologically and, most likely also physically, a mess.

IN A STUDY of the first 50 of the 100 compulsive gamblers who have been treated here since April, 1972, with about a 50 per cent success rate, VA Doctors Robert L. Custer and Alida M. Glen found 52 per cent of them were married, 60 per cent were high school graduates, 10 per cent were college graduates, and 52 per cent of them had a family history of gambling or alcoholism or both. Ninety-six per cent of them had started gambling before the age of 21.

Virtually all of the patients had reached the end of the rope by the time they learned of the unique, in-patient treatment program for compulsive gamblers.

According to Dr. Glen, who pioneered the pro-

gram with Dr. Cyster, gambling becomes a time-consuming, full-time preoccupation. When they aren't gambling, they are thinking about gambling.

Sure, the high rollers are flying high when they are winning, she reports. That's why it is tough for them to stop gambling and find a substitute high in life.

In their fantasy world, they have fashioned a life based on the belief there is some magic that will always work for them. But, as they become more possessed by their addiction, they become less competent, often reckless gamblers. And that is when they start becoming losers in more ways than one.

Part of Dr. Glen's job, naturally, is trying to convince those seeking help of the reality of a life through winning without a winning horse.

MOST GAMBLERS are smart. They have to be to figure the odds and probabilities. However, that is where their intellectual sharpness ends. They aren't smart enough to recognize what they are doing to themselves and that the odds of remaining a useful human being are against them.

Fortunately, Dr. Glen says, the medical profession is starting to recognize compulsive gambling as a medical problem as well as a social one.

The treatment program works closely with Gamblers Anonymous, whose first chapter was founded in Los Angeles in 1955. It is an organization based on the premise that nobody understands a gambler better than another gambler. And its members stand ready at any time of day or night to lend a helping hand.

Like the much older Alcoholics Anonymous, GA has a creed called The Twelve Steps, a route to salvation. God is everywhere in the therapy of both organizations. Both demand that a member admit he or she is an alcoholic or compulsive gambler as a start toward escape.

There are no charades or shading of reality in either group. At therapy sessions, compulsive gambling patients relate personal experiences to one another. Rarely do they shock each other. They've most likely all been there before.

And all hopefully come to realize that, like the alcoholic, they will never be completely cured, that there can be no such thing as a little drink or a small bet — ever again.

They must abstain totally and they must build the courage and the knowledge and understanding to do so if they are ever to cope with their illness. So that is what Dr. Glen's program for compulsive gamblers is all about — people helping people.

Membership tea slated

El Dorado Women's Club will host its annual membership tea Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Russell, 8009 Falcon Park, El Dorado Park Estates.

Mrs. George Mas is president of the group, which is affiliated with the California and General Federations of Women's Clubs.

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on
L/S-10



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Crime, decay, isolation cited by NLB residents

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

steal a car, dump it in North Long Beach and leave," he says.

BUT NORTH Long Beach is more than a repository for stolen cars. It is a community of small, and in most cases, well-kept homes on tree-lined streets. It has nine parks, nine schools and 25 churches. It supports several major industries east of Cherry Avenue including Edgington Oil Co., the Monsanto Company and Lewis Foods, a division of National Pet Food Corporation.

Its shortcomings are in the development of retail businesses. There is no major shopping center unless you count Bixby Knolls and there are few good restaurants.

Residents do much of their buying at Lakewood and Cerritos shopping centers and the proliferation of adult book stores and X-rated movie houses on Atlantic may be more a sign of business decay than a lapse in moral judgement.

On Long Beach Boulevard, it's record shops and head shops which appear to be forecasting decay, according to Richard Dooley whose grandfather built a hardware store in 1920 which has become an institution in North Long Beach.

Dooley is concerned about the number of empty buildings on the boulevard. "If a good aggressive business looks at the area it may hesitate."

"It's the old theory," Dooley says, "if the area is not progressing, it is going backward." Therefore, he reasons, North Long Beach's commercial district is headed downhill.

The 37-year-old businessman says the family hardware store will remain in the area and it will continue to grow. The business draws customers within a radius of 15 miles. But he would like to see North Long Beach Boulevard rejuvenated, perhaps given an "old town" look. "But one man can't do it," Dooley says. He would like to meet with business people and property owners to discuss the idea.

VACANT BUILDINGS and turnover in businesses indicate the commercial district is badly in need of an overhaul and Councilman Russell Rubley, whose 9th district covers most of North Long Beach, says he is trying to find federal funds to upgrade the area.

Right now he is trying to rally what he calls "a strong sense of community" in his constituents in support of "operation clean sweep." He wants private and public resources involved in an effort which, by the middle of November, will remove refuse from yards, vacant lots and public areas.

Rubley knows the residents of his district to be "conservative, middle class Americans...hardworking people who take pride in what they do and how they do it."

An increasing number of them are elderly. About 7,000 social security checks are mailed to retired persons in North Long Beach each month. That's about 12 per cent of the population.

Complaints received by Rubley's office reflect no major problems in his district. "Mostly housekeeping," he says, "trees that need trimming, sidewalks that are buckling, streets that need cleaning."

Rubley points to the development of a full recreational facility on 26 acres at DeForest Park on the western edge of the city and the Nov. 23 opening of the newly built Facility Center at Houghton Park.

Located at 6335 Myrtle Ave. and run by Cassandra Phatnawin, the center will offer child education, day care, health and social services.

In preparation for this, the center conducted a "sensing" survey to determine some of the community's major problems and needs. The Community Development Department interviewed 407 persons in 10 North Long Beach census tracts. The results are not considered to be a complete study but merely an indication of residents' main concerns.

YOUTH PROBLEMS topped the list of complaints with one in every eight persons interviewed mentioning some sort of vandalism or petty theft involving youths. Those who complained were long-time residents, homeowners and middle-aged. Those with children and students in the family spoke of teen-age gangs and youth violence.

Older residents complained of crime and violence, burglaries, robberies and auto thefts. Younger members of non-white ethnic groups living in the northern most part of the city listed crimes of violence as a major problem.

Moral deterioration came next with complaints about X-rated films being offered in North Long Beach. Decreasing church attendance, dishonesty in local business practices, and a lack of interest in

civic activities by new residents were listed as evidence of moral decay.

Residents of the northwestern portion of the community complained about racial problems, blacks moving down from Compton. They expressed concern about deterioration of property and crime. Black residents were as worried about these problems as were Caucasians.

Generally, the survey revealed a sense of isolation caused by the lack of shopping centers, transportation systems and service programs.

Residents complained that business life in the community was "drying up" and many small businesses were failing. They felt that large industries were expanding without stimulating commerce in the local area.

There were complaints about the appearance of the Carmelitos Housing Project and crime in nearby neighborhoods. Since the survey was taken Los Angeles County has announced plans to demolish and rebuild the low income housing development with \$16.5 million in federal funds.

North Long Beach residents put health, drug counseling and senior citizen services on top of the list of community needs in another part of the survey.

Perhaps some of the reasons for attitudes expressed in the interviews are contained in a housing report released last spring by the city planning department. It revealed a larger percentage of dilapidated homes in the western part of North Long Beach than average.

The report described an area isolated from the rest of Long Beach and one which has, in recent years, experienced an influx of middle income black families from Compton and South Central Los Angeles.

The eastern part of North Long Beach is average in terms of the condition of housing, but it suffers from a mixture of land uses due to the heavy industry located adjacent to housing tracts. The recent furor over pollution in Cherry Manor reflected this problem.

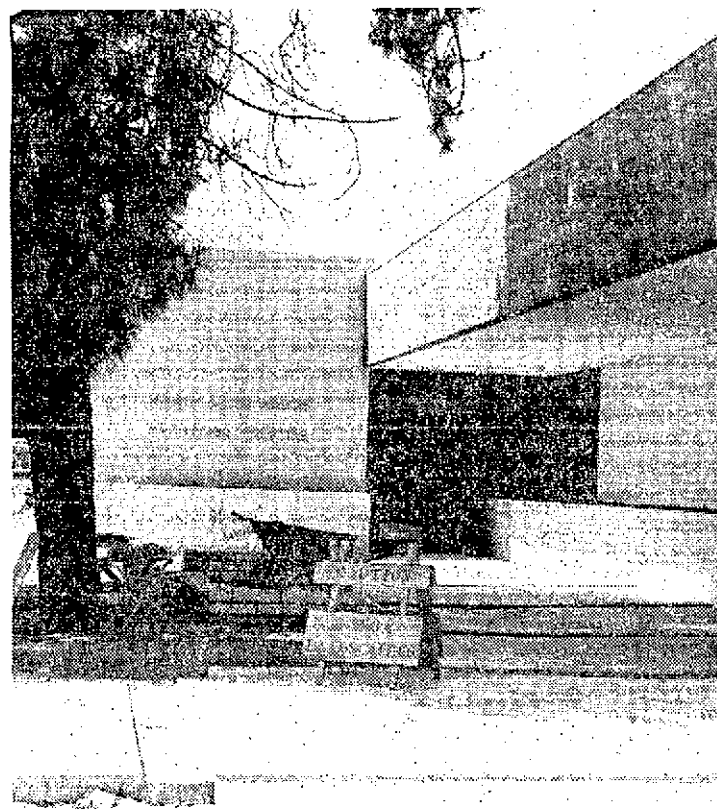
DESPITE ALL of this North Long Beach is, to many people, an attractive residential area. It is one of the few places in Long Beach where a young family can buy a home for \$30,000 or less.

One real estate broker says he is doing a brisk business in houses. "Our office is making a deal a day. You can't beat the price of homes here."

He said houses sell for an average of 10 per cent less in North Long Beach than in Lakewood. Large numbers of "for sale" signs in many neighborhoods suggest a large turnover in homes, but brokers say those who move are remaining in North Long Beach.

Part of the turnover is the result of older residents selling their homes to young families, according to Lacy Mariette, a long-time resident and member of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club.

He sees North Long Beach as a stable residential community. Increases in crime are not peculiar to



JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL has served as a center of community activity in North Long Beach and houses the core of the district's vocational training program.

Large numbers of its students, however, are college bound, according to Principal Joseph McCleary.

his community and he is not concerned about the increase in the number of black residents. "Those people have come a long way. We've got to realize they are good citizens," he says.

Clyde Kuykendall is a typical resident. He came from a small town in South Dakota in the mid-forties and paid \$3,200 for a small home.

"It was in the middle of a field. We walked in from Orange Avenue which was a dirt road at the time."

He has worked as an assistant market manager and been active in schools, athletic programs and youth affairs. He describes his friends and neighbors as average working class people and plans to remain in the community. In fact, he says if he were young and had it to do over again he would move to North Long Beach.

Real estate appraiser Don Gerken feels much the same way. "Crime here is no worse than anywhere else," he says in defense of the community. But he reveals that sense of the "isolation" of which urban planners speak when he says, "I've always heard people say we were out in the sticks."

J. L. Bentley, who is 82 years old, says "I'm not very fancy," explaining why he has been comfortable in the "sticks" for half a century. He came from Canada, built the house he has lived in for 52 years and raised his three daughters and a son in North Long Beach.

He recalls when they called the community Virginia City, because, he thinks, it was near the Virginia City Country club. He remembers the day it was annexed to Long Beach, Dec. 28, 1923.

This was during the boom when North Long Beach was a central residential location for railroad

workers and those employed in oil fields in Sante Fe, Dominguez Hills and Signal Hill.

Bentley sees changes occurring which he claims will make deterioration inevitable. He is chiefly concerned about the change in the character of home ownership.

"When somebody dies the kids sell the house or rent it to whomever they can," he says. This along with the increase in the number of apartment buildings and changing life styles will alter the character of the community.

Bentley says increased land values south of North Long Beach will force the poor and members of minorities to move into the community.

THERE IS NOT much evidence, however, to support the fear that blacks are taking over the community. There are only 254 black students at Jordan High School which has a total enrollment of 2,426. And this year, according to school district officials, black enrollment in the eight junior high and elementary schools has leveled off.

Jordan Principal Joseph L. McCleary says there have been no racial problems on campus and his school, on the northern edge of Houghton Park, has been a center of social and cultural activity.

A half block to the south in the Houghton Park office Tom Commeau, 30, who was born and raised

See VIEW, Page L/S-10



TOM COMMEAU
Park Department
district coordinator

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Gourmet guide



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ROY FERG
Host in new Skyroom's dinner-theater

"THERE WILL BE NO table or cocktail service during each of the six scenes in the play."

That's an indication of how carefully the management has planned Long Beach's new dinner-theater in the Skyroom dining room high atop the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd. The comedy, presented Sundays starting at 6 p.m., has six scenes. The complete dinner served with it has six courses. First, the audience — seated at tables in the view dining room — will be served hors d'oeuvres, followed by Scene I of the play, "An Amorous Gourmet," starring William Jarvis.

Next will come the soup course, followed by Scene II. The other courses and scenes will also alternate. The dinner's additional courses will be salad, filet of sole in a wine-cheese sauce, filet mignon with rice pilaf and green vegetable, ice cream and coffee. The price, \$12.50, will include the dinner and the show. Each person will receive the filet of sole and the steak. Cocktails will be available from the bar.

Roy Ferg, Skyroom host, has installed a new stage in the dining room for the play. The cast includes Jean Pfeiffer, George Mazarra and Diane Alexander. Written by Jarvis, the comedy reveals the disaster which occurs when a wife, an atrocious cook, must arrange a dinner for her husband's gourmet boss, Jarvis, a veteran actor and producer, starred for several decades in the long-running Los Angeles production of "The Drunkard."

"By alternating each scene with a food course," says Roy, "we will make certain that the audience will be able to enjoy what's happening without distractions."

Reservations can be made by phoning the Skyroom at 436-6110. Reservations will be taken today from 2 p.m. on. The doors will open at 5:30. Tickets can also be reserved by phoning Jarvis' L.A. production office (213) 780-8164. Tickets are also on sale at Liberty ticket agencies.

The Skyroom is one of the most attractive ocean and harbor view dining rooms in Long Beach. The food quality is consistently top notch. The nightly entrees range from filet of sole and three pieces of fried chicken to scallops, halibut, lobster, prime rib au jus, beef brochette, filet mignon, top sirloin, N.Y. and teriyaki steaks. They are \$4.50 to \$10.95, served with soup du jour or chilled salad, potatoes or rice and hot fresh rolls with butter. While the show is presented Sunday nights, the dining room's regular dinner guests will be served in the adjacent cocktail lounge. There is valet parking at the hotel entrance.

QUITE NATURALLY, the main reason people visit El Castillo Mexican Restaurant is to sit in a comfortable booth and enjoy a wonderful Mexican luncheon or dinner.

Then why, you may ask, are people seen not eating? Why do certain guests from time to time leave the comfort of their booths or chairs and begin strolling slowly from dining room to dining room? Why do they sometimes stop and stare at the walls?

Their behavior is perfectly normal. They are gazing at the beautiful, life-like scenes painted on the walls by a master artist, Stefano Falk of Hollywood. Stefano has been at work on those walls off and on for a couple of years. He's still at it, creating scenes of old and new Mexico in the main dining room. There are scores of different paintings in the restaurant's two entrance lobbies, large cocktail lounge, large banquet room and in an unusual connectingway between the rooms. Art lovers can spend a great deal of time admiring the fine detail work in each scene.

Because of those paintings and its luxurious atmosphere, El Castillo Real, 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal, is one of Long Beach's most enchanting Mexican restaurants. It's also one of the largest, with seating for hundreds. Located a couple of blocks northeast of the Traffic Circle, it has parking lots near its front and rear entrances.

El Castillo Real is owned by Robert Castillo and his blonde wife Gloria. They recently celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. They are aided by an outstanding, large staff including their son Chuck, No. 1 chef, and their daughter Nita. Their youngest daughter, Linda, is following in her father's footsteps, having joined the Long Beach Police Department. Robert served for 25 years on the local force, rising to homicide sergeant.

Open every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., El Castillo Real (which means "The King's Castle" in Spanish) serves luncheons for \$1.65 and \$1.75 and has dozens of a la carte Mexican treats, ranging from tostadas, burritos and guacamole to hamburger sandwiches, Mexican beers, Paul Masson wines and champagnes and the most delicious Margaritas made with wine or tequila. The sparkling fresh dinners, with the most savory Mexican sauces, are \$2.50 to \$4.40, with many less than \$3. There are 22 choices, ranging from the Spanish omelette with beans, rice and tortillas (\$2.50) to two enchiladas with beans, rice and salad (\$2.75) or the fine Mexican steaks (\$4.40.) All include coffee.

There is dinner music six nights by strolling Mexican troubadours. Sometimes Robert sings with them. He is very talented, singing in Spanish or Italian.



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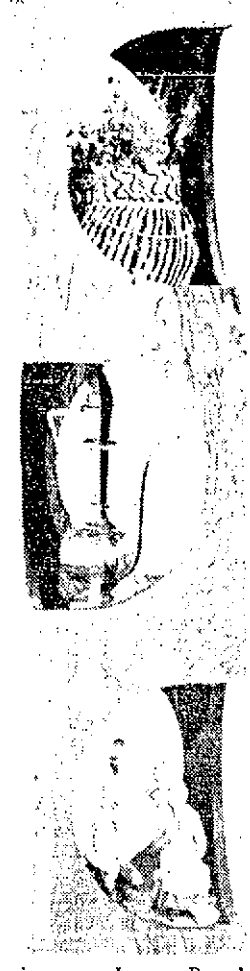
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steve ellingson

THE NEW ETIQUETTE Language can be pompous

Language reveals much about the speaker's values. Some people use certain terms because they think they sound classy.

And they have been encouraged by etiquette traditionalists, who caution people against using language that is "vulgar" or common. Of course, everybody's perception of vulgarity is different.

Compare your reactions to mine by deciding which terms you would use in the following situations.

- 1) You are going out to look for work. You tell the personnel manager, "I am looking for a job" or "I am looking for a position."
- 2) Your husband has just constructed a beautiful ship in a bottle. You trip and squash the ship with your aft. Do you say "Pardon me" or "Please excuse me" or "Please forgive me" or "I beg your pardon."
- 3) Your son is a cleaning person in an office building. Do you describe him as "My son, the janitor" or "My son, the maintenance man?"
- 4) Your wife is having a birthday, and you plan to buy her something to wear. Do you ask her "What size hose do you wear?" or "What size stockings do you wear?"
- 5) You are planning to go over the river and

through the woods to your parents' house for Thanksgiving. Do you tell your friends "We're going to visit my folks" or "We're going to visit my family?"

6) You are having a dinner party. Would you say "We are having 16 guests" or "We are having 16 people"?



maureen reardon

7) Your hair is a mess. Do you "wash" or "shampoo" it?

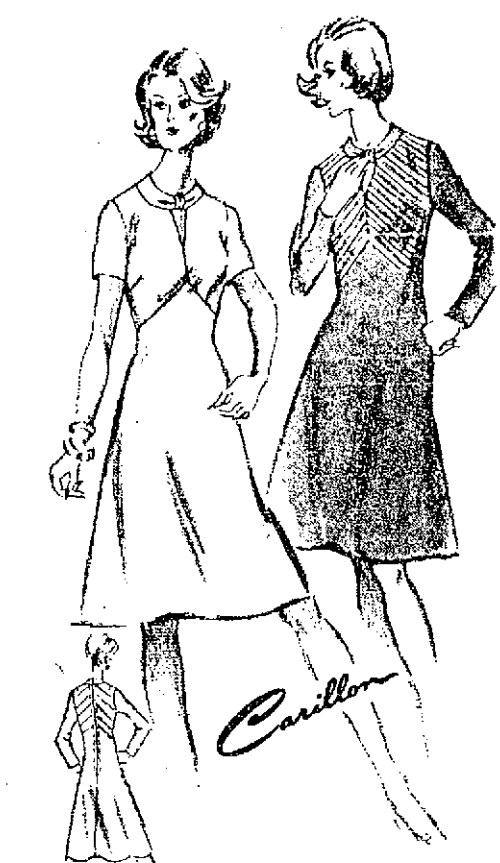
8) Certain foods give you trouble. Do you say "Artichokes make me belch" or "Artichokes repeat on me" or "Artichokes don't agree with me?"

9) There'll soon be a new baby in your house. Do you say "I'm expecting" or "I'm pregnant?"

10) You are a woman who's meeting a high-school classmate for lunch. Do you say "I'm meeting my girl friend" or "I'm meeting my friend?"

Answers:

- 1) "Position" is pompous. It's appropriate for football playbooks and sex manuals.
- 2) Some etiquette writers object to "Pardon me" because they think it's a command. I object to "I beg your pardon" because it's too formal.
- 3) "Maintenance man" is an unfortunate euphemism used by people who think manual work is degrading. My grandfather was a janitor but a neighbor insisted on referring to him as a "maintenance man."
- 4) Then there was the college reunion, where a woman, when asked what her husband did, said, "He's with the Fire Department." She was ashamed to tell her classmates that she had married a fireman.
- 5) Old etiquette writers object to "hose" as a trade term. I don't.
- 6) Old etiquette frowns on "folks." I don't.
- 7) "Guests" is a little much.
- 8) Fancy up your hair and not your language. Use "Wash."
- 9) If I discussed the subject, I'd say "belch" or "don't agree with me." But I really don't think people are interested in my digestive system.
- 10) Let it all hang out by saying "pregnant." It'll all hang out eventually, anyway.
- 11) Men don't say they are meeting their "boy friend" for lunch. Why do women use "girl friend"?



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Sunday's crossword

By Tap Osborn

ACROSS

1 Word with band or dress

5 Turkish VIP: Var.

10 Mimic

14 Kiosk

19 Therabouts

20 Masqat man

21 Vaulter's aid

22 Oriental rice dish

23 Astrigent

25 Autumn treat

27 Begin

28 Lock of hair

30 Show backers

31 Caen's river

32 Hard working ones

33 Tender joint

34 Mother-of-pearl sources

37 Drill command

39 Cartogram

42 U.S. security

43 Writer Anya

44 Old English coins

45 Parseghian

46 As well

47 Hokkaido port

48 Goes bad

DOWN

13: Phrase

99 Split-tab "protocol"

101 Crew

102 Sheltered

103 Useful

104 Entry fee

105 Ring up

106 Puzzle unit

107 Reduces

108 Rorschach, for one

1 "wonder what you are"

2 Kilkeny country

3 — spumante

4 Fleming villain

5 George M. and family

6 Central American timber tree

7 Lie about

8 Chemical suffix

9 Screen in a way

10 Add on

11 —-cafe

12 Shade trees

13 Ribbed fabric

14 Pianos

15 Modify

16 Mountain: Fr.

60 Chinese dynasty: Var.

61 Asian holiday

62 Versatile opener

64 French shell

65 Lofty

67 "When in Rome —"

68 Health: Lat.

69 Grimaces

70 Sugar —

72 Carried

73 Steering positions

74 Rope unit

75 Singer Mary

76 Jazz style

77 Shirt pattern

78 Exclamation

79 "Woe is me"

80 Main artery

81 Very small

82 Emanation

83 Strasbour's river

84 Mine: Fr.

85 Substantial

86 Kind of thief

87 Lon —

88 Dummies

89 Storage boxes

90 Castor and lemon

91 Sourpusses

92 Levant ketch

93 House style

94 Twin crystal

95 Plato's mentor

64 West Indian

65 Waste allowances

66 Young pig

67 Bath: Fr.

68 Shavings and coal dust

69 Expanded

70 River ducks

72 Sacred chests

74 Talisman

76 Diamond weight

78 Bring to life

79 Ponder

80 Dress or stuffed

83 Typewriter part

84 Complained

85 Hidden stores

86 " — bucket"

88 Column support

89 Above

90 WWI marshal

91 Paper section

92 Grain sorghum

93 Commotion

94 Shoe size

95 Beanery sign

96 Printer's word

98 Untrained

100 Hagen

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Answers to puzzle are on L/S-7

AT WIT'S END

Stitchery is crewel road to relaxation

I wish all of you had known me when I was tense. Those were the good times. There was color in my cheeks, my hands were steady, and people said my laughter was like the sound of Tiffany when you thumped it with your finger.

But that was before I started to crewel "Country Gardens."

Everyone I knew was into some kind of stitchery and one day as my friend, Terri, sat needlepointing a calendar, I said, "How do you have the patience?"

"Patience," she laughed, "this is the most relaxing thing I do all day. You're tense. You should get yourself something to unwind."

That's when I bought "Country Gardens," a stamped piece of linen in a kit with 28 colors of yarn and instructions for 18 stitches.

EVER SINCE, "Country Gardens" has never

left my side. It is like an appendage growing out of my fingers. I started it one morning when the kids left for school. At three when they wandered home, I was still at it and continued on through the night.

Unwinding was a full-time job. The children bugged me constantly, demanding food, answers to



Irma Bombeck

questions, and first aid when they bled. The other morning as I stitched feverishly one of them came up to my elbow and said, "Mom." I jumped a foot off the chair. "Can't you see I'm relaxing?" I said. "I don't suppose you've ever heard of appointments. If you want me to make time for you I can, but don't

just 'drop in.' Besides, why aren't you at school?"

"It's Saturday," he said simply.

My husband says I am possessed. The other morning about 2 a.m., he leaned over and said, "You have relaxed enough," and flipped off the light. I don't know what kind of an animal would turn off your light in the middle of a French knot. I cried myself to sleep.

YESTERDAY, Terri dropped in (without an appointment) and suggested I relax more. "You are pale, your eyes are red from strain, and frankly I get more fun out of burping my Tupperware than talking to you anymore."

I figure if I can work straight through, without interruption, "Country Gardens" should be finished and framed by the first week of November. Then I may take a few days off and be tense.

After all, all play and no work can kill you.

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BENIGN BUDDHA REIGNS ON TOP LEVEL OF BOROBUDUR TEMPLE

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Java is an eye-opener

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

JOGJAKARTA, Java - Until today, I was firmly convinced nothing in this world is worth the flicker of an eyelid at 5 a.m. I was wrong. Nirvana is to be found at sunrise atop an ancient templed pyramid about 20 miles from this former capital city of Indonesia.

It took a good deal of friendly persuasion by our guide from the Tunas Indonesia tour agency to pry me out of what I regard as prime pillow time.

"We must have an early start," explained Budi ("Call me Buddy") Susetyo. "Borobudur takes time, and we have a long drive afterward into the mountains to see the old temples at Dieng."

He didn't need to mention the Ramayana Ballet performance to follow in the evening at Prambanan, another drive out of town. We had discussed the 16-hour touring program the night before. No way out.

The Ambarukmo Palace Hotel staff also entered into the insomniac conspiracy by delivering juice, rolls and half a gallon of Javanese java while I was coming to consciousness in the shower. Down in the lobby, I stifled a snarl at Budi's cheerful greeting.

The Dawn Patrol was off and running before six, much to Budi's surprise, which may have accounted for the width of his grin. We arrived at the village at the foot of Borobudur as the first rays of the sun were glinting off the upper levels of the immense, 10-story square pyramid.

No amount of advance reading and research can prepare the visitor for the first glimpse of Borobudur's vast expanse of detailed stone sculpture, rising terrace after terrace to the seventh square level where 72 stone Buddhas sit in bell-shaped latticework enclosures on three more concentric circle levels.

THE BUDDHA stupa surrounds the cap of the monument, a gigantic stupa or shrine believed to have once contained relics of the religion. The stupa is a magnified version of the statuary enclosures, topping out at 103 feet above the valley floor.

The largest monument in the Southern Hemisphere, Borobudur covers an entire hillside with an incredible array of sculpture, inscriptions and ornamental detail. It dates from the ninth century, when Buddhist art and architecture flourished on Java.

Succeeding cultures from the Orient, India and Malaysia overwhelmed the Buddhists, and the shrine fell into disuse and

On the first level above the base, now being uncovered to reveal sculptures engulfed by centuries of subsidence, the frieze displays two series of stories relating to Buddha's earlier lives. One section hints at the next level above by illustrating his first sermon.

Climbing to the next level through an arched gateway tower, the visitor finds the story continuing Buddha's search for perfect knowledge. With literally a cast of thousands of characters in supporting roles, the stone carvings depict the messages of ancient Sanskrit manuscripts and present their predictions of things to come, including future Buddhas.

There is no lessening of the detail in the wall sculpture to the seventh level, at which point earthly concerns are left behind. Above, in the last three circles dotted geometrically by the Buddha figures brooding in their stone enclosures, there is only serenity.

ONLY ONE of the 72 statues is uncovered. On examination of those inside the stupas, most of them are found to be headless, decapitated by nameless vandals in the cause of some differing religion over the centuries. The Buddha in the open is complete with head and curly locks arranged in 10 rows in perfect harmony with the levels of existence portrayed by Borobudur.

The complete statue seems to contemplate the hectic world below with spiritual detachment. The view is of green and gold rice fields carpeting the valley to the mountains and steaming volcanoes on the distant horizon.

It is easy to imagine that the stone figure has made the climb to the top of Borobudur, passing through the stages of mortality from earthly passions to the sublime peace and contentment of the after-life in Nirvana.

Even for non-believers, there is something like purification in a visit to the top of Borobudur.

travel

neglect for centuries until it was rediscovered by archaeologists in 1814. Since then there has been an almost continuous effort to retrieve it from ruin and the ravages of nature.

We climbed a path from the village to the east face of the pyramid and took a stairway guarded by stone lions to the first level. Budi explained the meaning of the bas-relief sculpture panels extending right and left in one framed gallery after another.

THE LOWER levels depict in high relief and earthy detail the story of Buddha Gautama, rising with each level to a higher plane of existence. The story progresses in succeeding levels and with equally ornate detail through the reincarnations and aspirations of Buddha the teacher to the relatively severe and ascetic stonework of the circular levels above.

Greyhound institutes handicapped program

A special "Helping Hand" service to assist the handicapped in traveling by bus has been inaugurated by Greyhound Lines, Inc., the world's largest bus line.

Key feature of the service is a special fare which allows a companion to travel free to assist any handicapped person who needs help in boarding, exiting and traveling on a bus.

James L. Kerrigan, president of Greyhound Lines, said that the special fare will apply to all Greyhound regular rates and special fares such as the unlimited travel Ameripass. "Handicapped persons frequently have been unable to travel because of the added cost of being with a companion who could minister to their needs," Kerrigan said.

"Our new program will make transportation costs no more for a handicapped person than for anyone else and still provide for their special requirements."

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the special fare now in effect, a handicapped person will need a written statement from a doctor stating that he or she

needs a companion to assist in boarding, exiting and traveling by bus.

"The 'Helping Hand' service is only a part of an ongoing comprehensive program for the handicapped," Kerrigan said. "In several of our new terminals and those planned for construction or remodeling, we are putting in facilities such as wider doors, ramps, handrails and special restroom features."

Both the handicapped person and the companion will travel on a single ticket. The pair must travel together for the complete trip and the companion must be capable of assisting the disabled person in boarding and alighting during the trip.

Nonmotorized wheelchairs and other aids will be carried as baggage without additional charge.

"Greyhound recognizes its responsibilities to all the citizens of this country. Our 100,000 miles of routes throughout the country and Canada represent the best way to see this country up close. This is especially important during the upcoming Bicentennial and Grey-

hound wants to do its part to make sure no one is deprived of the opportunity to see this great country because of a handicap," Kerrigan said.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Some motels give guests bargains

At \$13 a night the Downtown Motel in Pueblo, Colo., looked like a nice place to stay. At \$11 it looked even better.

We made the price-landing in pleasant, snappy-service style.

The desk clerk said, "Are you traveling on business?" I said "Yes." She said, "In that case, you need only pay our commercial rate."

And there it was, a fast \$2 saving.

As it turned out, the Downtown is one of several hundred discount-dispensing motels that go by the name of Friendship Inns. Their chief aims (as presented in the pledge that unites them) are "comfort and cleanliness," and in these times you might think that's the maximum a customer could hope for.

But Friendship Inns go a step further — they reward customers with Family Dollars.

If you haven't come across a Family Dollar in your travel lifetime, it could be that you'd like to because it is a coupon good for a \$1 reduction at the next Friendship Inn where two or more of you stay.

ANOTHER "good news" note is that the Friendship Inn offer has rivals.

Timoa Inns is the name for another group of independent but associated motels, and the Timoa Inn Club is their way of passing around a price rebate to repeat customers. To join the "club" you're required to send in a membership fee of \$12.50 — which is given back in the form of a credit by the first Timoa Inn at which you stay.

For the rest of the year, presentation of your membership card gets you 10 per cent off the price of every other stay at participating motels.

Nearly 400 Holiday Inns are involved in yet another kind of money-saving plan. Theirs is called Kids Eat Free. That means kids under 12 who are

registered with their parents at those Holiday Inns which play along can have selected items from the breakfast and luncheon menus on the house.

Travelodge has devised an offer with allure, too. Its motels stand ready to honor TLC cards. The Tender Loving Care in this instance amounts to ap-

proximately 10 to 12 per cent discount on card carriers' bills.

To get a card, you or your company must write and say that you represent whatever firm and would like to receive their TLC rates. A letter from the company can, in fact, list any number of names and request a comparable number of cards.

IF YOU can tolerate the idea of having such pocket pleasers pressed upon you, then you should probably do something about it. The first thing might be to determine what motels you like or are apt to come across and use along your route. About the easiest way is to check the public library or the telephone company for copies of the appropriate big cities' Yellow Pages.

Some regional and nationwide chains or affiliated independents even have toll-free telephone numbers, in which case you can generally save a stamp and get the same result.

The directories should spell out where the group's motels are located, what facilities they have (pool? sauna? family playground? restaurant?), prices AND special offers, if any. Sometimes the special offers are newer than the directory, so it pays to ask specifically for "specials" as well as the directory.

Discount offers do sometimes have strings. The Timoa and Holiday

Inn plans, for instance, are, as stated, offered by "participating motels."

Translated, that means there are chain or group members sitting this one out and you should inquire exactly which motels honor the offer and which don't.

Some offers can be seasonal as well, good only at

"off" times, midweek perhaps or not during any holiday period.

THERE may also be certain procedures that must be followed.

For instance, Days Inns, a budget motel chain, issues a discount card to senior citizens, but at least one such customer who prepaid his bill (the move required to reserve during the peak period he needed lodging) was unable to get the proper refund when he presented his card at the end of his stay.

Families should inquire as well about the conditions that might affect them. Like which children can stay for free in a room with parents and how this works (or doesn't work) in combination with some other discount or special offer.

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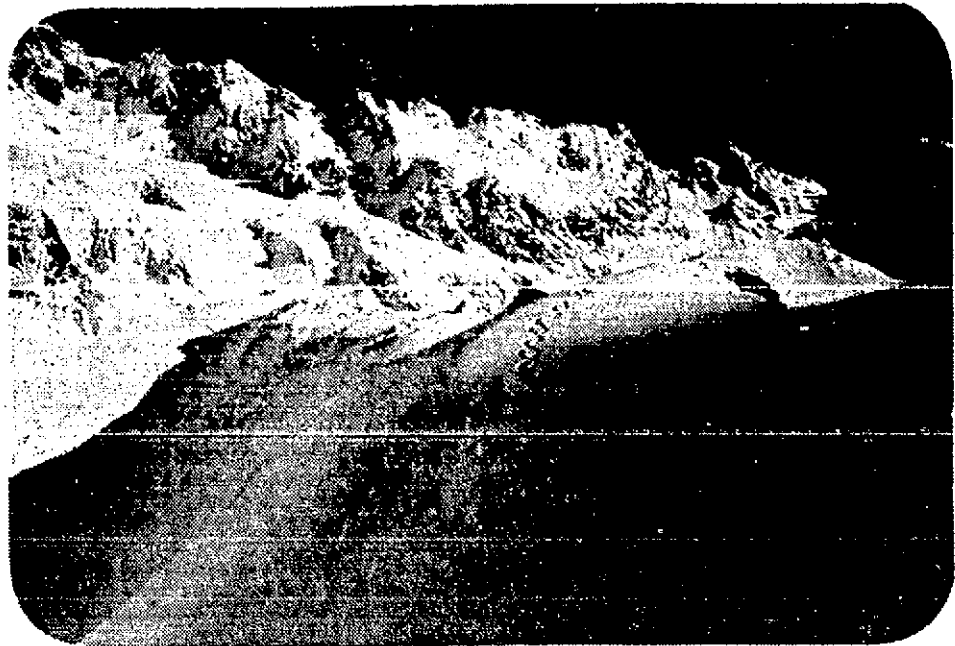
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PACKAGE TOURS TO SKI CANADA OFFERED

Vacation packages lure ski buffs to Canada

Planning a ski vacation? Save yourself valuable time and money.

See what package vacations are being offered this year by international air carriers to skiers bound for Canada. You will get more skiing at the best areas than if you try to work things out for yourself.

Canadian Pacific or CP Air's "Ski Canada West" program offers Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper in the Alberta Rockies and Whistler Mountain in British Columbia as holiday destinations.

A typical seven-day package to Banff Springs Hotel for example, includes:

Six nights accommodation, motor coach transportation to and from Calgary's airport and hotel, plus daily ground transportation to the ski area of

ver are the west coast choice for their ski holiday program.

The five major ski areas clustered around Thunder Bay, Ontario (Thunder Country, Box 1242, Thunder Bay, Ontario for details) are packaged by Air Canada, principally from Toronto and Winnipeg.

Montreal is the skier's door to the many and varied resorts in wintertime Quebec. The Quebec-Laurentians — Mont Tremblant, Gray Rocks, Sun Valley, Chantecler — are within an hour's drive northward along the Laurentian Autoroute and the equally popular Ski East mountain areas such as Sutton, Bromont or Orford are close by to the south-east.

Air Canada, Delta, CP, Eastern, Allghany and Northeast Airlines take skiers at special package rates to Montreal while Quebecair, in conjunction with connecting carriers, goes on to Quebec City for those who want to test the groomed runs of Mont-Sainte-Anne or to experience the 200 miles of cross-country trails through the forested mountains.

Details can be obtained and bookings made from your travel agent or through an airlines sales office. Either way the package tells exactly what you get for how much. Most packages include all services such as ski tow tickets, transportation, both ground and air, accommodation and even ski lessons.

For more information contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism.

travel

your choice (Lake Louise, Sunshine or Mount Norquay), tow passes for five days, a Sunday night reception at the Banff Springs Hotel in Banff, a sleigh ride and a western-style outdoor barbecue with dance band on Wednesday night.

Cost runs from \$139 to \$178 per skier double occupancy. Tack on the price of your airfare but remember that the length of stay and value of the ground package entitles you to a special inclusive tour fare that can reduce the regular economy airfare by approximately 30 per cent.

AIR CANADA'S "Skifari Western Canada" makes Banff and Jasper, easily accessible to mid-continental and eastern skiers. Radium and Fairmont Hot Springs are two new package destinations added to the 1975-76 program.

The mammoth runs at Whistler Mountain (4,280 lift-serviced vertical feet) 75 miles north of Vancouver

Peace and quiet come with price

Saint Paul, France

This is an ancient walled village, 15 minutes up in the Maritime Alps from Antibes on the fashionable Cote d'Azur. Cobblestoned alleyways wind through antique arches and flowers tumble over the edge of iron balconies.

It's an artist's dream: Tiny plazas where worn stone fountains splash in the sun. Hobnailed doors. Stone bridges and alcoved tea rooms.

The air smells of wild thyme, lavender and roses. Geraniums and blue morning glories everywhere. And snowy pigeons coo on sunstruck roofs.



stan delaplane

This is the halfway house between elegant Chateau du Domaine Saint-Martin at Vence (\$150 a day) and Antibes, which must be the noisiest town in Europe.

ANTIBES IS fringed with palms and the blue sea. You should bring ear plugs. Pedestrians perform bullfight veronicas as they dodge careening sports cars and smoking buses.

A thousand motor scooters with bikini-bottomed passengers leave a blitz of ear-splitting explosions. If there's a quiet gap, jackhammers fill it in.

A bus sign said "St. Paul de Vence." I got on and didn't bother with a return ticket.

For \$12 you get a clean and modest room at the Cafe de la Place. It's over a pool hall but if you're coming from the Chateau, remember you're saving \$138 a day.

For the \$12 you get a bath. A tiny balcony. Breakfast of fresh-baked croissants and a pot of strong black coffee.

French artists discovered St. Paul a long time ago. Everybody in the street carries a paint brush. The Cafe de la Place is owned by Yves Montand — he owns just about everything in St. Paul. The pool tables date back to la Belle Epoque.

The busy bar is eyebrow high. You stand on tiptoe and put a franc in a gumball machine. Out pops a handful of tiny green olives.

EVEN THOUGH you live above a pool hall, you are next door to the Maegt Foundation, one of the finest modern art museums in Europe.

Across the street you can have dinner under the stars and lime trees in the garden court of Columbe d'Or. On these cool October nights, waiters tuck a shawl around your shoulders.

Food is excellent. The escargots have enough garlic to blow a safe. The local wine doesn't "travel" as the wine people say. And this wine never left town.

GAL-IVANTING

Car trip brings surprises

In Kamloops they tell about a greenhorn who had to come to British Columbia to learn the difference between Cariboo and caribou. This remote part of Canada stands apart in distance only, however.

In friendliness, its people still care. Their hospitality may come as a splendid surprise to those accustomed to the callous ways of tourist traps.

declines responsibility for damages to vehicles by bears.

The journey lasted nine days. We wished for more.

VANCOUVER, where it all began, is one of North America's most beautiful cities. Lofly mountains sweep down to the sapphire sea through myriad flowers by day and sparkling lights by night. So many ethnic groups are

fade into the horizon behind puffs of floating isles, it is known for its sulphur baths. Peacocks stroll along mossy banks of a stream that meanders through the grounds, sometimes interfering with golfers on the putting green.

Other guests bicycle, boat on the lake, walk its sandy beach or just steep in the marble-floored mineral baths. At night, the lively Copper Room features dancing and gourmet dining.

Before Sasquatch started coming around, Fraser Valley was more noted as gold country because of a small edition of the Alaskan gold rush that took place in 1858. Although short-lived, its memory now lures bottle collectors who use mineral detectors to locate old dumps where miners disposed of bottles along with tin cans.

At Harrison Mills you can visit a helter-skelter museum in the last pioneer-type store of the Pacific Northwest.

OUR NEXT day's drive to Penticton started out in country wild with rhododendrons, then climbed a serpentine highway into forests at a 7,000-foot level before dropping down to 1,000 feet at Penticton.

Located in a desert on the south shore of Okanagan Lake, this community has a lot going for it if you travel with children. Its

long, sandy beaches and lazy waters are ideally safe for strolling, swimming, and boating and are virtually empty even in mid-summer.

From there, Highway 9 passes through a scattering of towns each carrying a particular brand of fame. Kelowna is big on grapes and vineyards. Okanagan boasts of competitor to Sasquatch. This one is a water master that lives in the lake and its replica stands at the entrance to a wonderful old sidewheel steamship which houses one of the best restaurants around.

Vernon, at the top of the lake, gives entry to Kootenay Country noted for rich mines, white water streams, ghost town ruins and fishing and hunting.



choral pepper

Recently we flew to Vancouver on Canadian Pacific Airlines and then rented a car to make a circle motor trip from British Columbia's west coast to Roger's Pass in Glacier National Park on its eastern boundary. We discovered a panorama of paradoxes.

Verdant forests stand adjacent to sagebrush deserts. A sophisticated spa shudders under the threat of a legendary monster. A farm community celebrates a peach festival on a beach, a lively seaport lies within a day's drive of a resurrected ghost town and you can dine on rack of lamb accompanied by fine wines in a lodge so isolated that its management

represented in this seaport city that shopping and eating here can substitute for a world-wide tour.

Stop at the Travel Information Office at 662 Burrard Ave. to pick up local sightseeing tips along with a fine highway map of British Columbia.

Our next stop was Harrison Hot Springs located in the heart of Sasquatch country. Sasquatch, if you are not up on your monsters, is the 7-foot, 300-pound creature sometimes called Big Foot that made headlines a few years ago when it was tracked here.

Fear of Sasquatch seems not to discourage guests from coming to the resort. Sprawled on the shore of a misty lake that

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Prices include midweek economy round-trip air fare and hotel accommodations based on per person/2 to a room. Fly/drive holiday also includes inter-island air hops and a standard compact car on each island. Meals and security charges not included. Prices subject to change without notice.

There's a whole brochure of low-cost, high-excitement Hawaii holidays from United. Just send

in the coupon below for yours.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

A winner in kitchen, too

Judging from the size of the frying pan, he's preparing food for the whole team! Today's chef of the week, Perry C. Moore, became athletic director at Long Beach State University in July, 1974.

Moore was described by Pacific Coast Athletic Association Commissioner Jess Hill as "The type of man Long Beach needed. He's a strong administrator and runs well-rounded athletic programs."

"The screening committee searched the entire nation for a new athletic director, said Dr. Stephen Horn, LBSU president, "and Perry Moore was top



**mildred
flanary**

man on the list. The University is glad to have him aboard and I am sure he will continue to provide the leadership our athletic department needs."

Born in Sherman, W.Va., Moore was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1958. Following graduation, he was employed by his alma mater as assistant basketball coach and assistant to both the business manager and athletic director. He also served as executive secretary of the Terrapin Club, booster organization for the university athletic program.

Then the U.S. Navy entered Moore's life and he served four years. Not forgetting his athletic prowess, he played basketball on the Inter-Service All-American team, at both the Great Lakes Training and Jacksonville Naval Air Stations.

MOORE'S PROFESSIONAL career followed a highly successful student career. He participated for four years in basketball and track and was selected for the Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll Athletic Team three consecutive years.

In 1970, Moore was national chairman for the Wichita State University disaster fund that helped the Wichita football program following the tragic air crash involving its football team.

Moore began his intercollegiate athletic administrative career while a student at Maryland. He spent his summers working at the athletic business office handling ticket sales and promotions and, assisting the athletic director.

His next move was to the University of Florida where he remained from 1964 to 1968.

Colorado was his next stop, where he remained six years. When he was appointed athletic director at Colorado State, he was told by the governing board to make the necessary changes in personnel to develop a total athletic program competitive in the Western Athletic council.

Moore brought the Colorado State athletic program from one that was a half million dollars in debt, to one that had become the most successful in



PERRY C. MOORE

the Western Athletic Conference.

His greatest achievement at Colorado was to boost its athletic standing to the top of the WAC and the nation. The staff of coaches he hired helped lead teams with overall win-loss records that improved steadily each year.

MOORE AND HIS wife, Peggy Jo, whom he met at U of Maryland, have a daughter, Pamela Jo, 18, a sophomore and head cheer leader at LBSU; and a son, Perry Jr., 15, who is a student at Marshall Junior High.

Peggy Jo says, "Of all things, he eases his tensions during a game by chewing on the end of an unlit cigar. If the team wins the game, some friend is sure to light it. In fact," she adds, "one of the fraternity stunts is to find the 'chewed end' of his cigar."

'49ER SHRIMP

- 5 pounds shrimp in shell
- 6 or 8 buds of garlic
- 1 pint olive oil
- 5 lemons
- 1 lime
- Dry vermouth
- Salt and pepper

Rub pan with garlic buds and squeeze in pan. Pour one pint olive oil into the pan and heat well. Add shrimp (in shell). Stir constantly, turning with two spoons. Salt and pepper to taste, heavy on the salt.

Continue stirring and turning for 15 to 20 minutes, or until shrimp is good and pink. Then add pre-squeezed juice of 5 lemons and 1 lime. Bring to a boil and add 8 to 10 ounces of dry vermouth. Pour over shrimp, stir gently until a thick gravy is formed. Continue stirring, allow gravy to cook down.

Do not leave on fire or over heat because the oil will separate and you will lose the gravy.

DEAR ABBY

At odds with experts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our 6-year-old child has suddenly started to use some four-letter words. He must have picked them up from the neighborhood children because he certainly never heard that kind of language around home.

The first time he said a dirty word, I washed his mouth out with soap, but it didn't do any good because he used that word again. Then I punished him by taking away his TV privileges. Even that didn't help.

My husband says I should ignore him when he



**abigail
van buren**

uses dirty language. But, Abby, a child has to learn what is acceptable and what is not.

What do the experts say about how to handle this problem? — PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: The "experts" agree with your husband, but I disagree with the experts.

I say, let your child know that those words are "not nice" and tell him which words to use instead. Should he continue to use the "dirty" words, don't react with shock, anger or disgust — just gently correct him. Some kids use shocking language just to get a rise out of their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding with a friend of mine and got the shock of my life when I learned that the bride and the "groom" were both females!

Never have I attended such a gathering of freaks. The bride was dressed in a white gown and veil, and the "groom" wore a tuxedo. I got sick to my stomach and couldn't stay.

Have you ever heard of anything like this before? I never knew that a woman could be married to another woman in a church. Are they a pair of mental cases or what? — SAM

DEAR SAM: They are not necessarily "mental cases"; they are lesbians. The Metropolitan

Church in Los Angeles performs "same-sex" marriages, but they are not recognized by law.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old divorcee with three children to support. My husband is supposed to give me support money, but you know the old saying, "You can't get blood out of a turnip."

My problem is that I can't get a job. I've been a salesperson in ladies ready-to-wear ever since I was 18, and I've always had a job — until lately.

Now I'm told there are no openings. I know four women who work in one of the best department stores in town as "therapy." None of them needs the money — they just want something to do. So they take the jobs from people like me who need to work to put bread on their tables.

Have you any ideas on this subject? —

NEEDS TO WORK

DEAR NEEDS: All other things being equal, I would hope that employers would give jobs to applicants who need the income, not the "therapy."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a daughter who has become so "modern" she doesn't believe in letter writing? She says, "Mother, this is the jet age. We either phone or fly."

The only calls we ever get from her are collect. (We are on Social Security.)

When we send her children gifts or a check, we never even get a "thank you." They are 15 and 17, and I'm sure they know how to write.

This is not the way my daughter was brought up, but she says, "You are still living in the horse and buggy age."

She is breaking our hearts. What can we do? — USED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR USED: For openers, you can refuse her collect calls. You can also discontinue sending your 15- and 17-year-old ungrateful grandchildren gifts and checks. Or you can continue to let yourself be "used." (But if you do, don't complain. No one can "use you" without your cooperation.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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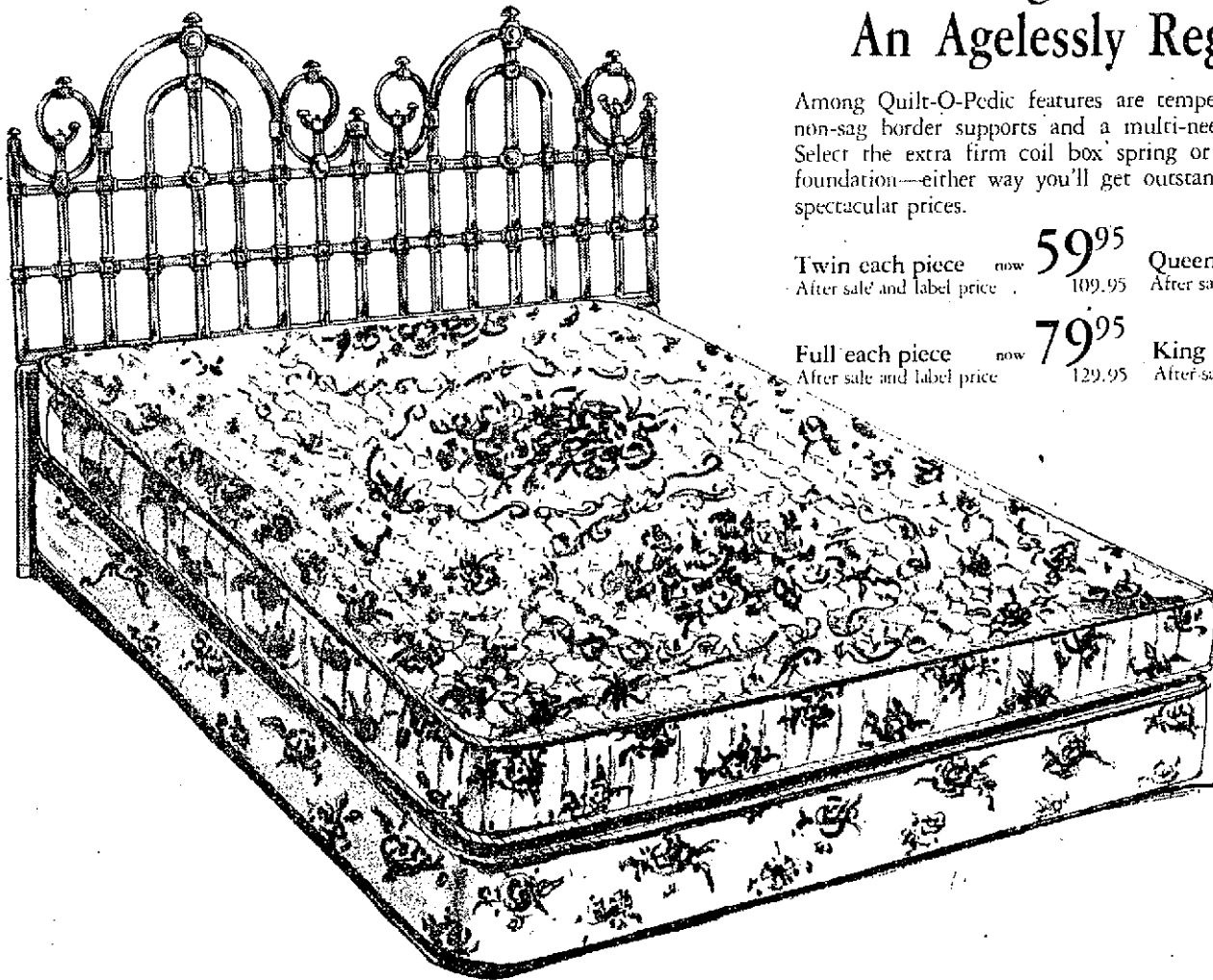
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Ruth Abramson

the galleries

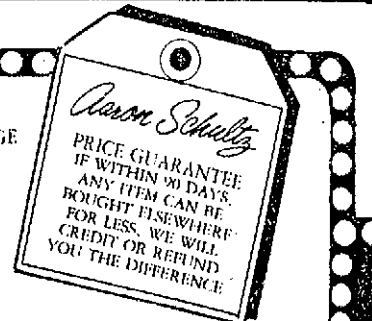
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Bell toils, tolls for SC, 24-17

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer
SOUTH BEND—As it turned out, John McKay had been hiding in the weeds.

"It'll be a long afternoon for us if we have to grind it out against Notre Dame," the USC football coach said earlier in the week.

But the third-ranked and unbeaten Trojans surged for 260 yards on

the ground Saturday, 165 by tailback Ricky Bell, as they put down Notre Dame's 11-month lust for revenge, 24-17, before 59,075 fans at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Trojans' ability to gulp huge chunks of yardage was demonstrated stunningly when they went 71 yards in nine plays after the Irish had taken a 17-14 lead on Dave Reeve's 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Bell hit inside and outside and fullback Mose Tatupu carried Notre Dame tacklers as though he were a Mack truck in the winning surge.

But at the Notre Dame 1, Bell tried to hurdle a pile of tacklers and the ball popped six feet above him, spinning crazily at the 3.

Offensive tackle Melvin Jackson fell on the ball for USC, which scored the winning touchdown on the

next play when quarterback Vince Evans faked to Bell and cut inside tackle for the touchdowns.

"I guess we blocked better than we had in any previous game," said McKay with a wink. "We couldn't catch the ball, so we figured we might as well run with it."

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine quickly endorsed Bell for all-universe and the Heisman Trophy, too.

"Having coached O.J. Simpson in a post-season game and coached against him in the National Football League, I can compare Ricky Bell with him," said Devine. "I think he's as strong as O.J., but I'm not sure he has as many moves."

"But I certainly would endorse him for the Heisman Trophy, as John McKay has suggested."

Devine had good reason to rave about Bell.

The junior tailback carried the ball more times and gained more yards in one game against Notre Dame than any back in USC history.

His 40 rushing attempts were two more than Simpson had against the Irish in a 24-7 victory at South Bend in 1967, and Bell's 165 yards were 15 more than O.J. gained that day.

Bell, however, was not alone among USC heroes.

The frenzy the Irish had built up as a result of a 55-27 humiliation at the L.A. Coliseum 11 months ago burst upon the Trojans 2½ minutes after the opening kickoff when Notre Dame

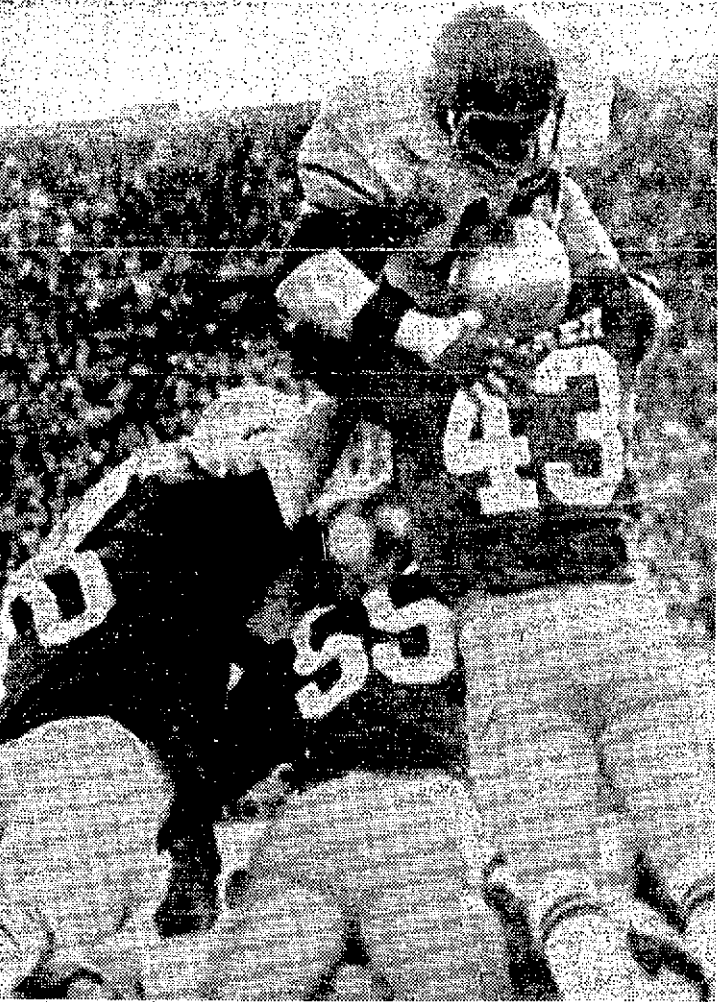


... and over!

USC fullback Mose Tatupu leaps over tangle of linemen for no gain as Trojans hang

onto 24-17 win over Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto



Trojans go up . . .

USC tailback Ricky Bell loses ball as Notre Dame linebacker Doug Becker (43) stops him on one-yard line, with help from Bob Golic (55) and Steve Niehaus (70). Tackle Melvin Jackson recovered fumble and Trojans scored on next play.

—AP Wirephoto

halfback Al Hunter ran 52 yards for a touchdown.

But that was one of the last acts of aggression for the Irish, who could neither run nor pass against a USC defense which was led by linebackers Kevin Bruce and Dave Lewis and tackle Gary Jeter.

Notre Dame wound up with 168 yards in total offense.

"The Notre Dame fans pulled some bush stuff," said Jeter, who was the target of abusive language and mini-threats on Friday night. "It just fired us up."

"They had tombstones of our entire offensive line and backfield staked out on the campus for their

Friday night rally," said Bruce. "They said: 'RIP, Marvin Powell, Oct. 25, 1975.' The girl friend of one of the guys brought one back."

But there was plenty of emotion on both sides of the line of scrimmage without adding contrived stimulants.

"They hit hard," admitted Bell. "But we wanted to show the nation on television that we can play some football."

Asked if he were tired after his 40 carries, Bell said: "I don't know. I'll have to wait a couple of hours to find out."

(Continued S-4, Col. 3)

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1975
SECTION 1, PAGE S-1

L.B. ducks Drake: now you see it, now. . . in hospital

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa—Sean McNabb, Wayne

Howard will tell you, is a good scout.

One of McNabb's many duties as an assistant

coach at Long Beach State is to prepare a scouting report on the 49ers.

Utilizing that information made it easy for Long Beach to topple Drake University, 31-10, Saturday before a Drake Stadium homecoming crowd of 9,470.

McNabb's reports, involving Long Beach offensive tendencies in down, distance and formation situations, are compiled in season and three-game reports.

Drake, for example, prepared its defense by

watching films of the 49ers' games with San Jose, Fresno State and Pacific.

In those three games, whenever Long Beach lined up in a double tight end I-formation on first down it ran the football.

It was a natural assumption, then, that the 49ers would do the same thing Saturday when they lined up on first down on their own 18-yard line 12 plays into the contest.

Drake played the run and got stung.

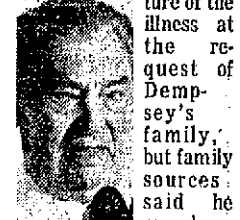
Quarterback Joe Paopao faked a handoff to Herb Lusk, stepped back and nestled a 25-yard pass into the arms of wide receiver Stanford Brewer, who sprinted the remaining 57 yards for the first score of a three-touchdown burst that gave Long Beach a 21-0 lead one minute into the second quarter.

"Sean's report showed that we always ran the ball from that formation on first-and-10," said Howard. "We faked the run we

(Continued S-2, Col. 4)

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion known as the "Manassa Mauler," was reported in stable condition at New York University Hospital Saturday night. He was admitted earlier in the day for observation after becoming ill at his midtown Manhattan apartment.

A hospital spokesman declined to disclose the nature of the illness at the request of Dempsey's family, but family sources said he may have suffered a



DEMPSEY

mild stroke. Dempsey, 80, won the heavyweight title on July 4, 1919, with a third-round knockout of Jess Willard in Toledo, Ohio. He reigned as one of the most popular athletes of the era even after he lost his title on Sept. 23, 1928, in a 10-

(Continued S-4, Col. 3)

'Special' win for Vermeil, 28-14 over pal from Cal

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Football would be such an easy game if the ball were perfectly round instead of oval. With that shape it takes such unpredictable bounces.

Well, the UCLA Bruins received just enough of the right ones Saturday to turn a rugged battle with their big brother Bears from California into a routine 28-14 victory. It was a vital win for Dick Ver-

meil's players because it knotted them with USC for the Pacific-8 Conference lead at 3-0.

Conversely, it was a costly defeat for Mike White's club, playing the most important game since going on NCAA probation four years ago. But the Golden Bears are not totally out of the race for the roses, and they could be a definite factor since they face the

Trojans in Berkeley this Saturday.

UCLA, getting a ball-controlling offensive game and enough defense to keep the Bears at bay, never really appeared to be threatened despite Cal's arsenal of weapons—Chuck Muncie, Joe Roth, Steve Rivera and Wesley Walker.

Muncie, who looks like a

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—Long Beach Women's Masters, Navy Base, 10 a.m.

Auto racing—Riverside Grand Prix and International Race of Champions, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.

Soccer—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.

Sailboat show—Long Beach Arena, noon to 7 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. New Orleans, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Winter baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Valley A's, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Minnesota, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Horse racing—Canadian International, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.

Pro football—San Francisco vs. New England, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Miami vs. Buffalo, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Pan Am Games (tape), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

College football—USC vs. Notre Dame (tape), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. California (tape), KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College Football 1975, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Auto racing—Riverside Grand Prix, KLAC, 11 a.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Oak Tree feature, KIEV, 4:05 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Minnesota, KRLA, 7 p.m.

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
USC	3	0	0	1.000	69	58
UCLA	3	0	0	1.000	59	58
California	3	1	0	.750	132	80
Stanford	2	1	0	.667	100	66
Washington	2	1	0	.667	83	48
Oregon State	2	3	0	.400	38	111
Oregon	1	3	0	.333	27	78
Wash. State	0	4	0	.000	68	153
Minnesota	0	4	0	.000	68	153

Big	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Ohio State	4	0	0	1.000	161	6
Michigan	3	0	0	1.000	163	19
Illinois	3	1	0	.750	114	80
Northwestern	2	2	0	.500	75	111
Wisconsin	2	2	0	.500	40	107
Indiana	2	3	0	.400	37	119
Purdue	1	3	0	.250	71	117
Iowa	1	3	0	.250	39	107
Michigan State	1	3	0	.250	63	73
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	83	107

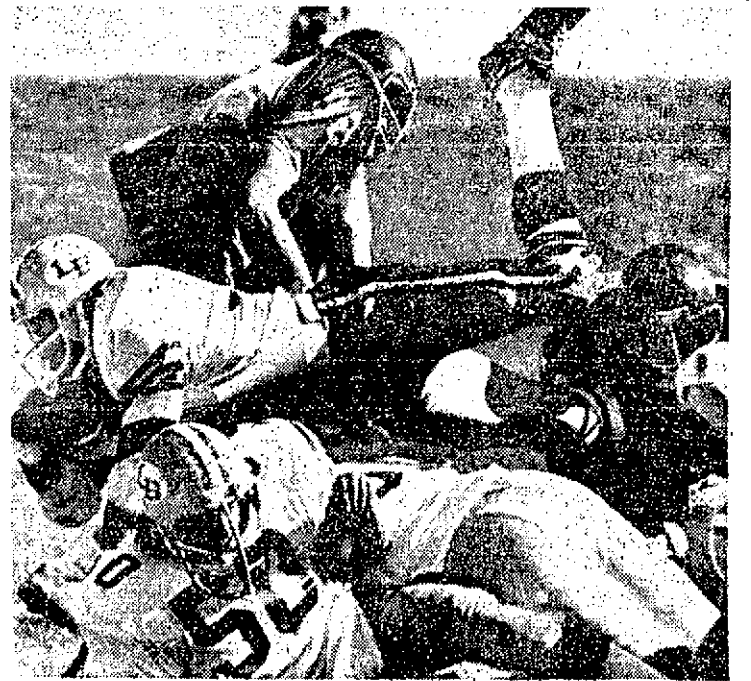
Saturday's Results	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
UCLA 28, California 14	3	0	0	1.000	59	58
Stanford 35, Washington State 14	2	1	0	.667	100	66
Washington 35, Oregon State 7	2	1	0	.667	83	48
Oregon 16, Utah 7	1	3	0	.250	27	78



Bear goes over the mountain

Cal's Chuck Muncie (42) leaps over pileup at 3-yard line to score Bruins' tying touchdown in second quarter against UCLA at Coliseum Saturday. Bruins are tackle Bruce Davis (71), nose guard Cliff Frazier (76) and Terry Tautolo (56). UCLA won, 28-14.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW



Husky Lusk

Long Beach State's Herb Lusk barrels for first of his two touchdowns Saturday in 49ers' 31-10 victory over Drake at Des Moines, Iowa. Helping open hole for Lusk is center Jose Klein (50). LBSU is now 6-2.

—AP Wirephoto

Too many errors keep Cal in hole

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Maybe . . . just maybe the California Bears weren't quite prepared to climb the mountain.

"We're like a team coming out of a foxhole," sighed Cal coach Mike White around sunset Saturday evening. "Every time we make a mistake we slip back."

The Bears, after four seasons of subsistence on NCAA probation and countless years of mediocrity, saw wistful visions of a post-season bowl invitation prior to Saturday's rendezvous with UCLA, easily their most significant game of the '70s.

SO THE Cal Bears poked their collective heads out of the foxhole before 36,100 witnesses and the Bruins proceeded to shoot them off.

In the wake of their untimely 28-14 demise, the Bears quickly and candidly pointed to their own frailties—nagging little items like fumbles, dropped passes and penalties—as the primary reason for their first Pac-8 loss of the semester.

But White offered a deeper insight—intimating his team wasn't quite ready to scale the heights.

"When you've never been there (on top), you don't feel so strongly that you can win," the head coach quietly offered in the solemn Cal dressing room. "I feel we still have varying degrees of belief in our ability to win."

"Today's loss hurts all the more because we don't know how close we are."

Statistically, at least, the Bears compared favorably to their younger brethren on a magnificent autumn afternoon. They piled up 27 first downs while strutting with systematic skill between the 20 yard lines. Their big problem came when they caught scent of the end zone and too frequently they turned up their noses.

"I think we gave the game away," said split end Steve Rivera, who was one of those convicted of excessive charity.

Rivera's fumble of a second quarter punt at his own 19 enabled the Bruins to subsequently run in for six, shattering a 7-7 tie. No matter that he went on to snare 10 Joe Roth passes for 154 yards and a touchdown, Rivera will look back on this game and recall that one unfortunate fumble.

"IT HAS to be the fumble I'll remember," he shook his head. "How can you forget something like that? It's so tough . . . so tough."

"We really beat them," insisted

a scholarly-looking Chuck Muncie, peering out from behind the same horn-rimmed glasses he wears while shredding opposing defenses. "The only thing is they got the W (win) and we got the L (loss)."

Muncie churned for 126 yards (107 in the first half) on 23 carries and in doing so surpassed Johnny Olszewski as the most proficient running back ever to enroll at Berkeley. Muncie now has 2,512 career rushing yards, six more than the legendary Johnny O.

"I'm glad I was able to get the record but I'm sorry we didn't win the game," Muncie said. "It hurts . . . the stakes were high. We should have put more points on the board but we dropped passes and fumbled punts."

Muncie himself dropped the biggest one, allowing Roth's fourth-and-10 sideline throw slip through his fingers at the Bruin six to ruin a miracle comeback attempt with three minutes remaining.

"I just dropped it, that's all," he said softly.

Roth cranked up his right arm and burned the Bruins with 17 completions in 31 attempts.

"WE KILLED ourselves in the beginning with our mistakes," Roth said. "Maybe we were too high . . . I just can't pin down a reason. I guess it could have been the tension of a big game."

Roth also had one pass picked off by Oscar Edwards at the UCLA 28 in the final period and the Bruins promptly marched 71 yards in eight plays for the score that sent them ahead 28-7.

But Cal refused to expire. Roth immediately took the Bears 80 yards in 10 plays, the last a 10-yard slant-in to the skitterish Rivera. Then the Bears recovered an on-side kick and Roth drove them to the 13 before Muncie dropped the fourth down pass.

"We did something you can't do in a big game—we beat ourselves," White kept repeating in a disconsolate tone. "That's the one thing I preached about in practice all week."

White has some more preaching to do this week.

Next Saturday in Strawberry Canyon he confronts the regiments of USC.

"I guess," he concluded, "we're going to have to rally our forces."

And be a little more cautious when popping out of that foxhole.

UCLA DEFEATS CAL

(Continued From S-1)

over Mike (White), who's one of the three closest friends I have."

Vermeil admitted that this was his most emotional game at Westwood. "I knew I was in trouble before the game and I told the kids to do their best because I didn't know what I'd do out there."

What the head coach did was twice get his team flagged for 15 yards on unsportsmanlike conduct penalties. Vermeil also became overly concerned with keeping Cal's offense on the bench.

"I've gained so much confidence in our running game, it's blinded me of our passing attack. When you're executing something as well as we are you tend to stick with it, sometimes too long. We should have passed more today."

Vermeil praised his defense for holding the nation's 11th highest scoring team to only 14 points.

"We knew we'd have a difficult time beating Cal. Mike has the top offense in the Pac-8 and third best in the country. We knew they'd gain a lot of yards on us. They had a lot last year."

"People forget, though, that yards don't beat you—points and touchdowns do."

The Bears were as much stymied by their own mistakes—fumbles, penalties and dropped passes—as they were by the Bruin defense.

Inside linebackers Terry Tautolo and Raymond Bell guarded the middle like a pair of twin sentinels. Bell, who recovered a fumble and was the game's leading defender, was in on 12 tackles and Tautolo 10. Safety Oscar Edwards also made a dozen stops and intercepted Roth once.

Cal, which had lost only four of 12 fumbles in six previous games, was in

trouble when Walker hobbled the opening kickoff and never quite recovered. An illegal procedure penalty, dropped pass and punter Greg Cummins mishandling the center snap and being smeared for a 14-yard loss lowlighted the first series.

Another drop and linebacker Frank Stephens' sack of Roth to the Bear I ended the next possession and set up the Bruins' first score, a 27-yard, five-play march.

Insensated by their own ineptitude, the Bears tore gaping holes in the UCLA defense in driving from their own 8 to the Bruin 19. Roth fumbled once, but Muncie recovered. When fullback Tom Newton couldn't find the handle three plays later, Muncie wasn't around and Bell was.

Passing only once on their next series, the Bears finally found the end zone, taking 10 plays to travel 73 yards. Muncie, offensive player of the game, carried on seven downs, including the final one, and Cal had a 7-7 tie.

Momentum appeared to be leaning toward Berkeley when the Bears forced a punt, but Rivera muffed the catch and linebacker John Fowler recovered at the 19. Five plays later Sierra found Pederson all alone in the end zone.

Cal's problem in the second half was not having the football to move. When they did have it, the Bears abandoned their strongest weapon, Muncie, in favor of the pass.

The 6-3, 230-pound speed merchant ran from scrimmage only seven times after intermission, accumulating only 19 yards. But that was enough to surpass Long Beach's Johnny Olszewski as Cal's all-time leading ground gainer with 2,512 yards.

His second-to-last carry of the day came seconds before the third period

concluded. On fourth-and-1 at the Bruin 29, the Pennsylvania native tried to dive for the needed yardage but was turned sideways by nose guard Cliff Frazier for no gain.

A Sierra-to-Wally Henry pass gained 23 yards and a Henry reverse was good for 32 more—only because sophomore tackle Gus Coppers was able to chase down the bounding ball after Wally fumbled near the Cal 20. Two plays later, Brown scored and it was 21-0.

Edwards' interception ended the next Bear thrust and UCLA converted that turnover into a 28-7 margin with a 71-yard, eight-play jaunt.

Danny responded by participating in 16 tackles.

"I was a little bit too excited early in the game," said Bunz, who received a game ball from his teammates.

But he was settled down midway through the first period and his belt of Drake wide receiver Tony Barnes enabled Mathis to make his first recovery at the Drake 47.

With the Bulldog defense keyed to stop Lusk, Paopao hit Mark Bailey with an 18-yard pass and then hooked up with Tom Boehme for 13 yards on an 11-play march that was culminated on Paopao's four-yard aerial to Lusk.

Less than two minutes later Bunz flattened Frank Gilliam and Mathis landed on the ball at the Drake 32.

Paopao hit Brewer for 30 yards on first down and two snaps later Lusk plowed into the end zone from the one for his 14th touchdown of the season.

Drake rallied briefly opening the third quarter, taking the kickoff and driving 75 yards to score when Gilliam threw a half-back pass of six yards to Barnes.

The Bulldogs appeared to have an opportunity to get back into the contest

By PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

David Turner took it upon himself Saturday night to spoil Long Beach City College's homecoming.

A sophomore tailback, Turner accounted for nearly half of Bakersfield's 525 yards total offense while leading the Renegades to a 35-28 Metropolitan Conference victory at Veterans Stadium.

In two games against Long Beach in the last two

years Turner has gained 453 yards. Yet even his two-touchdown, 209-yard performance Saturday night failed to overshadow LBCC's freshman quarterback, Greg Hopkins.

Hopkins, forced into the starting role last week against El Camino when an injury sidelined David Munoz, had attempted only nine passes all season. But Saturday night the Poly High grad connected on 13 of 21 passes for 275 yards and four touchdowns.

Two of the TD passes

were to Steve Scully who had caught just one pass for nine yards and a touchdown in the Vikings' previous five games.

Scully was on the receiving end of Hopkins' third completion of the game—a 44-yarder that tied the score at 7-7 with 4:42 remaining in the first period. Bakersfield had grabbed the early lead on a 73-yard touchdown pass from Mike Lillywhite to Frank Torrigiani who outstepped three Long Beach defenders at the Vikings'

30 and scampered into the end zone.

Two field goals by Scott Dye gave the 'Gades a 13-7 halftime lead.

Ironically, it was sure-handed Ed Gillies who may have cost the Vikings at least a chance to tie late in the final period.

A sophomore who's tried his hand at everything from punting to

Trailing by 14 points with four minutes to go, Hopkins wasted no time. His second pass of a three-play series went to Scully at the Bakersfield 30 where he dodged Randy Wilson and raced into the end zone.

Bakersfield 35, Long Beach 28.
Long Beach 14-28-35

BAK—Torrigiani 73 pass from Lillywhite (Dye kick).
LBCC—Scully 44 pass from Hopkins (Gale kick).
BAK—Dye 20 field goal.
LBCC—Dye 28 field goal.
BAK—Gillies 37 pass from Hopkins (Gale kick).
BAK—Turner 2 run (Dye kick).
LBCC—Koonce 4 pass from Hopkins (Gale kick).
BAK—Turner 1 run (Hummel pass from Lillywhite).
LBCC—Clement 1 run (Dye kick).
LBCC—Scully 58 pass from Hopkins (Gale kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Bakersfield, Turner 77, 160; White 75.
Long Beach, Scully 21, 102; Koonce 5, 55; Gillies 5, 55.
PASSING—Bakersfield, Lillywhite 16-21, 211; Long Beach, Hopkins 21-41, 275.

quarterbacking this season, Gillies was in the midst of a kickoff return late in the fourth quarter after Bakersfield forged ahead 28-21 when he fumbled at the LBCC 33. Stan Eng recovered for Bakersfield.

The Renegades marched to the 24 where Turner put his high-powered offense into motion again. Three carries by the sophomore moved the ball to the four where Terry Clement made the score 35-21.

Metro standings

Conference Overall	W	L	T	Pct.
East L.A.	1	1	0	.500
Valley	1	1	0	.500
El Camino	1	1	0	.500
Bakersfield	1	1	0	.500
Long Beach	1	1	0	.500
Pasadena	1	1	0	.500
Pasadena	0	2	1	.250

Saturday's Results
Bakersfield 35, Long Beach 28.
El Camino 17, Pasadena 0.
Valley 17, Pasadena 0.

ABA standings

ABA standings			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Kentucky.....	1	1	.500 -
New York.....	1	1	.500 -
Virginia.....	0	1	.000 1/2
St. Louis.....	0	2	.000

Saturday's results
San Antonio 131, New York 111.
Denver 118, St. Louis 101.
San Diego 109, Utah 97.

Game Tonight
Virginia at Kentucky.
Indiana at New York.

Games Tonight
Virginia at Kentucky.
Indiana at New York.

Games Tomorrow
Indiana at New York.
San Antonio at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow
Indiana at New York.
San Antonio at St. Louis.

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San Antonio at St. Louis.

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A Bakersfield dozen

Bakersfield College's David Turner gains 12 yards on pass reception Saturday night before being stopped by Long Beach City College's Kevin Leslie (61). Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

L.B. STATE WINS

(Continued from S-1)

normally use, a slant, had our tight end block like it was a run and then had a one-man pattern with Stanford, who ran a streak."

"It was my easiest touchdown ever," said Brewer. "The corner was reading run all the way. He was coming up to play the run as I went by. He never had a chance."

The bomb seemed to take the wind out of Drake's upset sails, and the 49ers, exploiting two Bulldog fumbles, quickly established their 21-0 advantage.

Julius Mathis recovered both bobbles after linebacker Dan Bunz had

separated Bulldogs from the football with crunching tackles.

It was an emotional afternoon for Bunz. The sophomore standout had seen his father, Bill, for the first time in 10 years on Friday.

Danny responded by participating in 16 tackles.

"I was a little bit too excited early in the game," said Bunz, who received a game ball from his teammates.

But he was settled down midway through the first period and his belt of Drake wide receiver Tony Barnes enabled Mathis to make his first recovery at the Drake 47.

With the Bulldog defense keyed to stop Lusk, Paopao hit Mark Bailey with an 18-yard pass and then hooked up with Tom Boehme for 13 yards on an 11-play march that was culminated on Paopao's four-yard aerial to Lusk.

Less than two minutes later Bunz flattened Frank Gilliam and Mathis landed on the ball at the Drake 32.

Paopao hit Brewer for 30 yards on first down and two snaps later Lusk plowed into the end zone from the one for his 14th touchdown of the season.

Drake rallied briefly opening the third quarter, taking the kickoff and driving 75 yards to score when Gilliam threw a half-back pass of six yards to Barnes.

The Bulldogs appeared to have an opportunity to get back into the contest

at that juncture, holding Long Beach at the Drake 45.

But Drake's Dwight Johnson, trying to signal for a fair catch and then letting the ball roll into the end zone, had Jay Dea Jones's punt bounce off his chest and Long Beach's Sam Tagalao recovered at the Drake seven.

Three plays later Paopao passed nine yards to Leannell Jones for the TD.

The clubs traded field goals in the fourth period. The 49ers' Jim White hit from the 30 and the Bulldogs' Todd Gaffney converted from the 32 with two seconds remaining. It was Gaffney's 27th field goal in 32 collegiate career attempts.

With Drake's defense geared to stop the run, Paopao finished with nine completions in 16 attempts for 187 yards and three scores. Freshman Paul McGaffigan, throwing his first pass as a 49er, hit Brewer for 25 yards on the game's final play to give the 49ers 212 passing yards.

Lusk was bottled up in the first half, gaining only 46 yards. But, ignoring shoulder and hip injuries, he carried the ball 16 more times in the early going of the second half to finish with 125 yards.

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

(Continued from S-1)

Bulls 91, Bucks

QB's Benjamin, Cordova lead Stanford rout

STANFORD (AP) — Ron Inge raced 77 yards for one of his three touchdowns and Guy Benjamin hit for 77 yards on his first two passes for another score as Stanford pulled away from Washington State in the second quarter Saturday and beat the injury-ridden Cougars, 54-14.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Cougars (2-5-0) who have lost two quarterbacks to injury in the

PAC-8

Huskies belt inept OSU, 35-7

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington used turnovers, the running of James Anderson and Robin Earl and the passing of Chris Rowland Saturday to swamp inept Oregon State, 35-7.

The Husky defense intercepted four passes, recovered one fumble and blocked a field goal attempt. Three of the turnovers led to Washington touchdowns.

Tailback Anderson rushed for 102 yards, 96 in the first half when he scored two touchdowns. Fullback Earl added 88 yards and a touchdown.

Rowland, a senior getting his first start this season, completed only two of 12 pass attempts in the first half. But he warmed up in the second half, completing five of seven for 96 yards, including a 56-yard scoring toss to tight end Gordy Bronson.

The victory was Washington's third against four losses. The Huskies are 2-1 in conference play. It was Oregon State's seventh successive loss of the year and third loss in the conference.

Washington 35, Oregon State 7.

Washington: 1st—Earl 5 run (Robbins kick). 2nd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 3rd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 4th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 5th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 6th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 7th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 8th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 9th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 10th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 11th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 12th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 13th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 14th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 15th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 16th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 17th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 18th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 19th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 20th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 21st—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 22nd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 23rd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 24th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 25th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 26th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 27th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 28th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 29th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 30th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 31st—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 32nd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 33rd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 34th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 35th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 36th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 37th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 38th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 39th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 40th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 41st—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 42nd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 43rd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 44th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 45th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 46th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 47th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 48th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 49th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 50th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 51st—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 52nd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 53rd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 54th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 55th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 56th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 57th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 58th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 59th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 60th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 61st—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 62nd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 63rd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 64th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 65th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 66th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 67th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 68th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 69th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 70th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 71st—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 72nd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 73rd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 74th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 75th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 76th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 77th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 78th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 79th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 80th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 81st—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 82nd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 83rd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 84th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 85th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 86th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 87th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 88th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 89th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 90th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 91st—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 92nd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 93rd—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 94th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 95th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 96th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 97th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 98th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 99th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick). 100th—Anderson 1 run (Robbins kick).

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Kings at home to Minnesota

The Kings will try to put the "D" back in their defense tonight, opening a four-game homestand against the Minnesota North Stars. A crowd of 9,000 is expected for the 7 o'clock faceoff on the Forum ice.

Despite a winning record, the Kings have surrendered 45 goals and scored only 27.

Nov. 5-4, coach Bob Pulford's skaters are coming off a lopsided 7-1 setback in Atlanta—losing to a club that had managed only one win in six previous starts while notching the grand total of 11 goals.

What made the defeat so frustrating was the fact the Kings could have climbed into first place past the idle Montreal Canadiens.

Kings general manager Jake Milford didn't hide his disappointment and said he would step up his efforts to trade for a right defenseman. In the meantime, Pulford ended his experiment of using Shelly Kannegiesser on the right matched with Larry Brown. Kannegiesser has returned to his defensive post on the left, paired with Bob Murdoch. Pulley also has shifted winger Dave Hutchison back to defense.

Stanford evened its overall record at 3-3-1 and stayed in Pac-8 contention with 2-1 in the league.

Coach Jack Christensen of Stanford—under fire for favoring Mike Cordova at starting quarterback over Benjamin, who has a better passing record—used both to advantage.

Cordova passed 11 yards to Inge for the only touchdown in the first quarter and ran 16 yards on a keeper in the third quarter to send the Cardinals ahead 35-7.

Benjamin threw a 25-yard second-quarter pass to Bill Singler and hit Tony Hill with a 29-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Washington State got its first score early in the second half on a 30-yard pass from Jack Thompson to Ray Kimple and scored again late in the third period on a 14-yard throw from Chuck Lyon to Brian Kelly.

Washington State had four second half turnovers, each of which were followed by Stanford scoring drives.

Washington St. 0 0 0 14-14
Stanford 35 7 14 19-34

Stanford: 1st—Inge 77 run (Langford kick). 2nd—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 3rd—Singler 25 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 4th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 5th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 6th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 7th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 8th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 9th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 10th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 11th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 12th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 13th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 14th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 15th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 16th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 17th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 18th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 19th—Cordova 16 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick). 20th—Cordova 16 pass from 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Ducks win first game

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Stan Woodfill kicked a record three field goals as Oregon defeated Utah, 18-7, Saturday.

The win was Oregon's first in seven games this year and broke a 14-game losing streak, the second longest in the nation. Utah's record dropped to 1-6.

Utah's offense sputtered all day as its usually potent passing attack was held to just 65 yards. Oregon utilized a balanced attack with quarterback Jack Henderson throwing for 148 yards, mostly to flanker Greg Bauer, who caught nine passes.

George Bennett gained 111 yards on the ground for the Ducks in the error-filled contest. Utah lost three fumbles and Oregon lost five.

Utah 0 0 0 7-7
Oregon 18 7 0 0-0

Utah: 1st—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 2nd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 3rd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 4th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 5th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 6th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 7th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 8th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 9th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 10th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 11th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 12th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 13th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 14th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 15th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 16th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 17th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 18th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 19th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 20th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 21st—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 22nd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 23rd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 24th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 25th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 26th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 27th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 28th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 29th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 30th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 31st—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 32nd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 33rd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 34th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 35th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 36th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 37th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 38th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 39th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 40th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 41st—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 42nd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 43rd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 44th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 45th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 46th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 47th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 48th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 49th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 50th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 51st—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 52nd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 53rd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 54th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 55th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 56th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 57th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 58th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 59th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 60th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 61st—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 62nd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 63rd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 64th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 65th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 66th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 67th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 68th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 69th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 70th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 71st—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 72nd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 73rd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 74th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 75th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 76th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 77th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 78th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 79th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 80th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 81st—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 82nd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 83rd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 84th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 85th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 86th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 87th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 88th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 89th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 90th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 91st—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 92nd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 93rd—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 94th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 95th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 96th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 97th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 98th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 99th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick). 100th—Bennett 1 run (Brown kick).

Blanc shoots up Wyoming

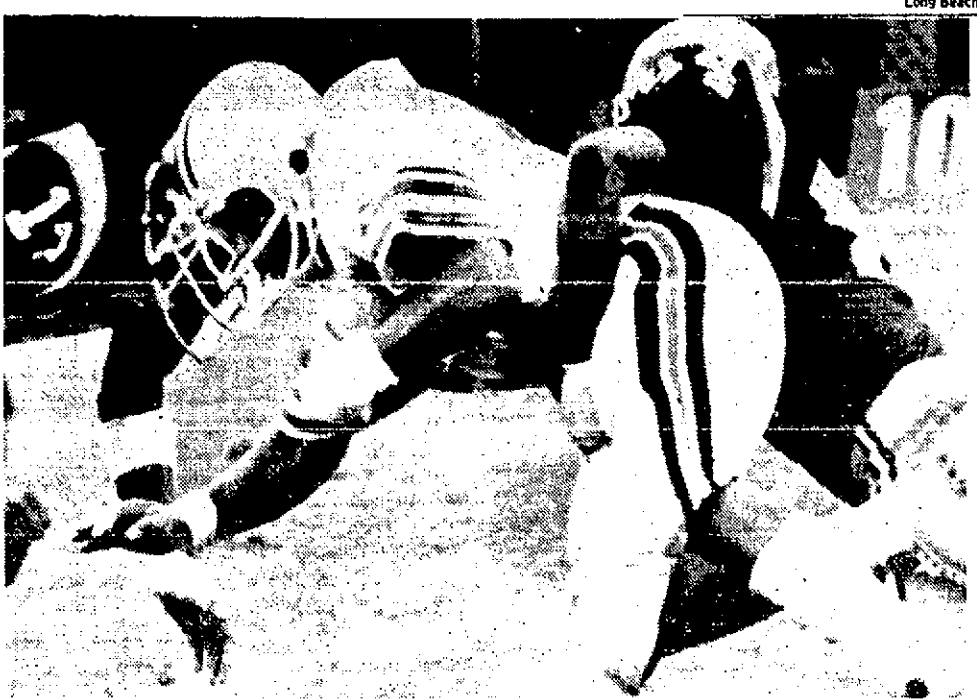
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Brigham Young survived a shaky start and rallied behind the powerful running of tailback Jeff Blanc Saturday to down Wyoming, 33-20.

Blanc, the second leading rusher in the Western Athletic Conference going into the game, scored three touchdowns on runs of seven, four and one yards. The 190-pound junior from Boise, Idaho, gained 215 yards on 36 carries.

His seven-yard burst around right end with 3:11 remaining in the first half gave the Cougars the lead for good at 27-20.

Brigham Young 33 17 3 0-33
Wyoming 20 0 0 0-20

Brigham Young: 1st—Blanc 7 run (Taylor kick). 2nd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 3rd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 4th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 5th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 6th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 7th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 8th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 9th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 10th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 11th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 12th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 13th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 14th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 15th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 16th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 17th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 18th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 19th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 20th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 21st—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 22nd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 23rd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 24th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 25th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 26th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 27th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 28th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 29th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 30th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 31st—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 32nd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 33rd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 34th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 35th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 36th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 37th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 38th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 39th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 40th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 41st—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 42nd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 43rd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 44th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 45th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 46th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 47th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 48th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 49th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 50th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 51st—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 52nd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 53rd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 54th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 55th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 56th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 57th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 58th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 59th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 60th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 61st—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 62nd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 63rd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 64th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 65th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 66th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 67th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 68th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 69th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 70th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 71st—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 72nd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 73rd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 74th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 75th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 76th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 77th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 78th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 79th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 80th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 81st—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 82nd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 83rd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 84th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 85th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 86th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 87th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 88th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 89th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 90th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 91st—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 92nd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 93rd—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 94th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 95th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 96th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 97th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 98th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 99th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick). 100th—Blanc 4 run (Taylor kick).



Record-shattering run

Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin is tackled after blasting for 23 yards on his final run of game Saturday to establish all-time NCAA career rushing record of 4,730

Navy hits Pitt by land, 17-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Roverback Chet Moeller pounced on a Tony Dorsett fumble early in the game and intercepted a pass in the final minutes to key an outstanding defensive effort that helped Navy upset 17th-ranked Pittsburgh, 17-0, Saturday.

Stubby tailback Gerry Goodwin rushed for 109 yards and led touchdown drives in the first and

third quarters by the previously inconsistent Navy offense. Midshipman quarterback John Kurowski threw just two passes all afternoon, both incomplete, but Navy still raised its record to 5-2 with the upset.

Pitt, which had averaged 42 points in its last four games, fell to 5-2 with its first shutout in three seasons under coach Johnny Majors.

Dorsett picked up 122 yards rushing to become the seventh leading ground gainer in college football history. But he lost two of Pitt's three fumbles.

Navy 17 0 0 0-17
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0-0

Navy: 1st—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 2nd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 3rd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 4th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 5th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 6th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 7th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 8th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 9th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 10th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 11th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 12th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 13th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 14th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 15th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 16th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 17th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 18th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 19th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 20th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 21st—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 22nd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 23rd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 24th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 25th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 26th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 27th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 28th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 29th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 30th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 31st—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 32nd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 33rd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 34th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 35th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 36th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 37th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 38th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 39th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 40th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 41st—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 42nd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 43rd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 44th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 45th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 46th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 47th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 48th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 49th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 50th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 51st—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 52nd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 53rd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 54th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 55th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 56th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 57th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 58th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 59th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 60th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 61st—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 62nd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 63rd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 64th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 65th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 66th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 67th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 68th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 69th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 70th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 71st—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 72nd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 73rd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 74th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 75th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 76th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 77th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 78th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 79th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 80th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 81st—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 82nd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 83rd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 84th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 85th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 86th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 87th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 88th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 89th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 90th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 91st—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 92nd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 93rd—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 94th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 95th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 96th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 97th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 98th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 99th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick). 100th—Kurowski 3 run (Muczkowski kick).

West Va. tops VPI

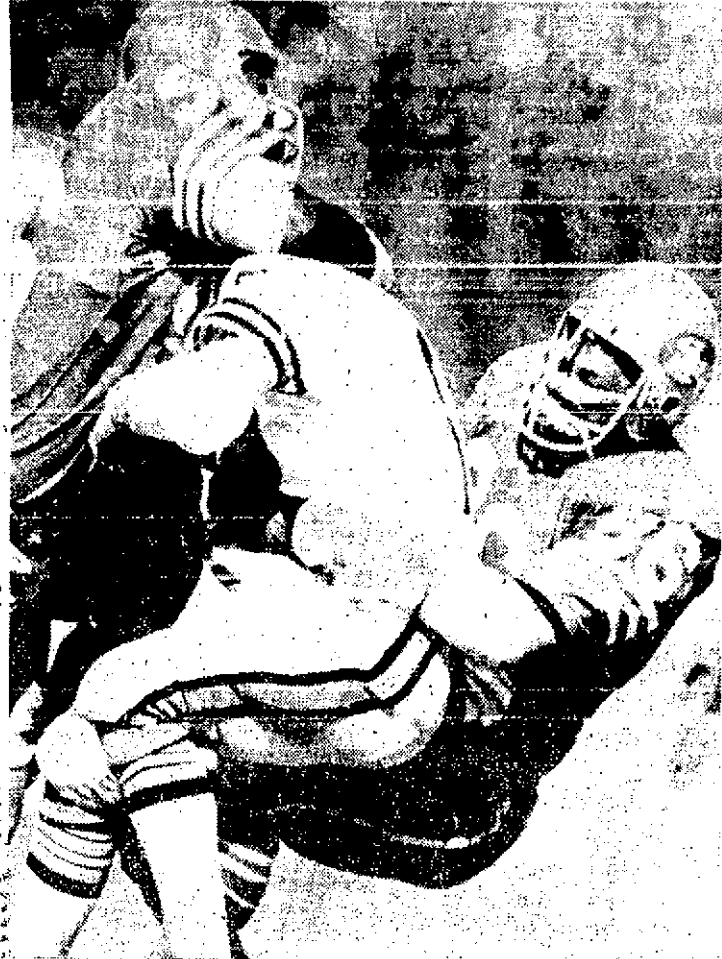
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Mistake-plagued West Virginia University rallied from a 7-0 deficit to defeat Virginia Tech, 10-7, Saturday on Bill McKenzie's 20-yard field goal early in the third quarter.

McKenzie's boot gave West Virginia its first lead of the game with 13:11 to go in the period. A tough West Virginia defense held off the Gobblers the rest of the game.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Mountaineers while ending a four-game Tech win streak that was the Gobblers' longest since 1968.

Virginia Tech 10 7 0 0-7
West Virginia 7 0 0 0-0

Virginia Tech: 1st—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 2nd—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 3rd—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 4th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 5th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 6th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 7th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 8th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 9th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 10th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 11th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 12th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 13th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 14th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 15th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 16th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick). 17th—Coles 1 run (Laffner kick).



An Archie sandwich

San Francisco 49er defensive end Cedrick Hardman (86) and tackle Bob Hoskins combine to sack Saints quarterback Archie Manning last week in San Francisco. Archie faces more of the same today from Jack Youngblood, Merlin Olsen, Larry Brooks, Fred Dryer and friends.

—AP Wirephoto

Rams favored by 17 Saints looking for miracle

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

At 3:22 of the first quarter, San Francisco's Cedrick (Nasty) Hardman blocked a punt by New Orleans' Tom Blanchard.

At 5:24, 49er quarterback Norm Snead passed 29 yards to Gene Washington for a touchdown.

At 6:13, New Orleans' Alvin Maxson fumbled,

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 30, Saints 3

S.F.'s Frank Nunley recovering.

At 6:19, Snead passed 20 yards to Washington for another touchdown.

At 8:02, S.F.'s Ralph McGill returned a Saints punt 34 yards.

At 8:14, 49er Del Williams, behind a block by Snead, of all people, reversed his field and ran 25 yards for a third S.F. touchdown.

Score: San Francisco 21, New Orleans 0.

A week earlier, the Saints also fell behind Green Bay quickly, 14-0, but managed a last-second 20-19 win.

"Our guys just did a terrific job of overcoming adversity," coach John North said.

Not so terrific against San Francisco, which coasted home, 35-21.

After Green Bay, North said hopefully, "If we can only keep things going this way—minus the penalties and turnovers, of course."

No way.

As sure as Joe Namath wears white shoes, the sage says, bad teams can be counted on to beat themselves. The only way the Rams can lose today's 1:05 game at the Coliseum is to play down to the Saints' level, a prospect too horrible to contemplate but certainly within the Rams' demonstrated capabilities.

Last week the Rams stole three passes and three fumbles from the Atlanta Falcons but also committed 107 yards' worth of penalties—albeit

one was a 45-yarder against rookie cornerback Monte Jackson for pass interference.

Although holding a two-game lead in the NFC West after only five games, the Rams are one of only six National Football League teams to be penalized more than 300 yards (317) and, piling sin upon sin, have allowed

with 24 catches; rookie Mike Strachan is tied for seventh with 20.

So the Saints' dilemma is simple: If they keep the backs in to block against the Rams' rush, Manning will have trouble finding receivers. If they send them out on swings and screens—sack time.

Defensively, the Saints' problems are the Rams' pluses. Harris also likes to throw to his backs, especially Lawrence McCutcheon, and will be facing less of a defensive

Season records

RAMS (1-1)		
7	23	Dallas
23	0	San Francisco
14	0	Baltimore
13	0	San Diego
22	1	Atlanta
59		

SAINTS (1-1)		
3	21	Washington
7	14	Cincinnati
7	19	Atlanta
20	14	Green Bay
21	35	San Francisco
51		

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

National Conference					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
4	1	0	.800	121	74
4	2	0	.667	148	131
3	2	0	.600	137	72
2	4	0	.333	87	156
1	4	0	.200	89	133
Central Division					
5	0	0	1.000	151	70
3	2	0	.600	103	98
1	4	0	.200	74	121
1	4	0	.200	35	137
Western Division					
4	1	0	.800	89	62
2	3	0	.400	77	72
2	3	0	.400	89	91
1	4	0	.200	51	130
American Conference					
4	1	0	.800	141	68
4	1	0	.800	162	97
2	3	0	.400	101	145
1	4	0	.200	109	121
1	4	0	.200	52	102
Central Division					
5	0	0	1.000	107	56
4	1	0	.800	154	48
4	1	0	.800	112	58
1	4	0	.200	58	154
Western Division					
3	2	0	.600	86	97
3	2	0	.600	114	119
2	3	0	.400	89	91
0	5	0	.000	37	101

SATURDAY'S GAME

St. Louis 20, N.Y. Giants 13.

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated.

New Orleans vs. RAMS (17) at Coliseum, 1 p.m.
Miami at BUFFALO (12) Channel 4, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New England, 2 p.m.
San Diego at OAKLAND (15), Channel 2, 10 a.m.
CINCINNATI (1) at Atlanta, Channel 11, 10 a.m.
WASHINGTON (1) at Cleveland, Channel 11, 10 a.m.
BALTIMORE (1) at Pittsburgh, Channel 11, 10 a.m.
PITTSBURGH (1) at Green Bay, Channel 11, 10 a.m.
DETROIT at HOUSTON (7), Channel 11, 10 a.m.
DENVER at KANSAS CITY (1), Channel 11, 10 a.m.
MINNAPOLIS at MINNAPOLIS, Channel 11, 10 a.m.
MINNAPOLIS (1) at Chicago, Channel 7, 6 p.m.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK

Buffalo 24, Miami 20

The American Conference East lead will be at stake today at Buffalo's Rich Stadium. Before a sellout crowd of 80,000 it could be a show of dynamic offense or a defensive standoff.

The Bills have the NFL's rushing leader, O.J. Simpson with 823 yards in five games. The Dolphins' top runner is Mercury Morris, second to O.J. in the AFC, with 412 yards.

Then there are the quarterbacks.

Buffalo's Joe Ferguson has completed 50 of 96 passes for 739 yards and nine touchdowns. Miami's Bob Griese has connected on 56 of 95 for 705 yards and five touchdowns.

Except for the secondary, Buffalo's defense had performed well until Monday night when it virtually collapsed after the Bills grabbed an early 14-0 lead over the New York Giants. The Giants went on to hand the Bill their first defeat, 17-14.

Miami's defense sparked in the rain last Sunday, intercepting Joe Namath six times and recovering two Jet fumbles as the Dolphins romped, 43-0.

Sudden thought: O.J. has averaged just 67 yards in his last six games against Miami. Series record is 13-4-1 in favor of Miami and the Dolphins won both games last year, 24-16 and 35-28.

However, the feeling here is that if Buffalo is ever going to beat Miami the time is now.

The rest of the winners:

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. * Night Game.
SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games Only.
U - Indicates Winner Was Underdog. (OT) Indicates Overtime.

TODAY

Cincinnati 24 - ATLANTA 13—Will take better than Atlanta to spoil Bengals' perfect record.
1971 Reg. seas.: Atlanta 9-6 at Cincinnati. SR-Atlanta 1-0.

Dallas 20 - PHILADELPHIA 17—Dallas has lost last 2 in Philly, including one it never should have lost year ago. Cowboys not type to let defeat curb great attitude. Superior defense won't hurt, either.
1974 Reg. seas.: Phila. 13-10 U at Phila.; Dall. 31-24 at Dall. SR-D 17-12.

HOUSTON 27 - Detroit 14—Win over Washington should convince all that tuff Oilers belong in contender class. No reason why they shouldn't continue winning ways here.
1971 Reg. seas.: Detroit 31-7 at Houston. SR-Detroit 1-0.

KANSAS CITY 27 - Denver 24—Incredible last second victory over hapless Cleveland can't conceal how injuries have hurt Denver. Chiefs have momentum going their way.
1975 Reg. seas.: Denver 37-33 at Denver. SR-Kansas City 26-1.

LOS ANGELES 27 - New Orleans 7—Knox has never lost home game in L.A. on a Sunday. Saints have never beaten Rams here & these are not the primary reasons.
1974 Reg. seas.: LA 24-0 at LA; NO 26-7 U at NO. SR-LA 9-3.

NEW ENGLAND 20 - San Francisco 16—Pats may reverse kind of season they had '74. Win over Baltimore proves they were overdue. Plunkett back in form.
1971 Reg. seas.: S.F. 27-10 at S.F. SR-S.F. 1-0.

N.Y. JETS 34 - Baltimore 24—Provided Jets don't have "hangover" from Miami humiliation, Namath & Jones repeat aerial duel they waged year ago. Jets won 5 of last 6 vs. Colts.
1974 Reg. seas.: Balt. 35-20 U at NY; NY 45-38 at Balt. SR-NY 6-5.

OAKLAND 24 - San Diego 7—Return to friendly environment & improved health should get Raiders back on winning track. Oakland 11-0-2 last 13 vs. one-time arch enemy. Held Chargers to 5 first downs three weeks ago.
1975 Reg. seas.: Oakland 8-0 at San Diego. SR-Oakland 18-11-2.

Pittsburgh 24 - GREEN BAY 10—Mean Steelers douse Packers' enthusiasm after Starr's initial coaching victory. Pressure Hadl, & GB's ground game virtually non-existent.
1970 Reg. seas.: G. Bay 20-12 at Pitt. SR-Green Bay 10-7.

Washington 30 - CLEVELAND 13—Kilmer should have field day against Cleveland's 65% pass defense & Skins add to Browns' frustration.
1971 Reg. seas.: Cleve. 20-13 U at Wash. SR-Cleveland 31-5-1.
1975 Preseason: Washington 33-14 at Washington.

MONDAY

* Minnesota 30 - CHICAGO 7—No longer a matter of speculation — Bears NFL's worst team. Puntless offense has tallied 3 TDs in 5 games. Minnesota just might be as good as anyone in league, so Monday night's game deserves to be on-tv. Vikes beat Bears sixth straight 3 weeks ago behind Tarantolo's 3 aerial scores.
1975 Reg. seas.: Minnesota 28-3 at Minnesota. SR-Minnesota 14-13-0.

GRAY SPURS CARDS, 20-13

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Metcalf provided the option pass but the

FOLLOW THE RAMS TO NEW ORLEANS DECEMBER 5-7, 1975

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rest of Mel Gray's day in soggy Shea Stadium Saturday belonged to Jim Hart, who used the speedy St. Louis receiver to lead the Cardinals to a 20-13 victory over the New York Giants.

Gray caught seven passes for 187 yards, two of them for touchdowns, as the Cards held off a New York fourth-quarter rally to hang on to their victory.

"They had double coverage on him all day but, with Mel, we have to establish the threat of him going deep," said Hart.

Trojan Club to host Nitzkowski

Water polo coach Monte Nitzkowski and former USC assistant football coach Jim Stangeland will be guest speakers at Tuesday's Long Beach Trojan Club meeting at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant.

Nitzkowski will tell of his experiences at the Pan Am Games in Mexico City while Stangeland will report on the Notre Dame game. Social hour is 6:30, dinner at 7:30.

It was more than a threat to the Giants.

The first touchdown came on a 51-yard first-quarter pitch from Metcalf, who usually does everything else for St.

Louis but rarely gets to throw the football.

"We work on that play once a week, every week," said St. Louis Coach Don Coryell.

"It's an option play," said Metcalf. "I saw him open and I let it fly."

That touchdown was only the start of Gray's big day. Later, he caught a 53-yarder from Hart that set up the second of two field goals by Jim Bakken, whose three-pointers of 37 and 40 yards ran his string of successful field goals to 10 in a row.

The Cards were bottled up, deep in their own end of the field when Hart hit his fleet wide receiver.

"We caught the Giants guessing we were going to run a couple of times and that helped, especially on that play," said Gray.

Then, after the Giants scored their first fourth-quarter touchdown, narrowing St. Louis' lead to 13-7, Gray surfaced again, catching a 38-yard scoring pass from Hart with 4½ minutes to play.

The Giants' first touchdown came halfway through the final quarter when Craig Morton hit wide receiver Ray Rhodes on a 12-yard pass, climaxing an 83-yard drive. Morton passed six yards to Walker Gillette for New York's other score with 2:03 to play.

St. Louis 20, N.Y. Giants 13.
St. Louis—Gray 51 pass from Metcalf (Bakken kick).
St. Louis—Gray 37 pass from Hart (Bakken kick).
St. Louis—Gray 38 pass from Hart (Bakken kick).
St. Louis—Gillette 4 pass from Morton (kick failed).
A-49-598

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—St. Louis: Metcalf 18-70, Oris 19-51, New York: Dawkins 19-71, Morton 7-12.
RECEIVING—St. Louis: Gray 7-187, Metcalf 4-16, New York: Gillette 6-130, Johnson 6-41, Tucker 3-45.
PASSING—St. Louis: Hart 11-210, 155 yards; Metcalf 1-10, St. New York: Morton 19-41-3, 231.

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Grambling upset, 24-14

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jackson State's defense stymied quarterback Doug

Williams as Grambling, the nation's top-ranked college-division team, was upset 24-14 Saturday.

The defeat was the first this year for Grambling, which had won six in a row. Both are members of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. Jackson State is 5-2.

Grambling Jackson State 24 7 0 2 14
Jackson State 14 0 14 7 3-4
Gram-white 18 pass from Williams (Scruggs kick)
Jack-Patterson 44 run (Perry kick)
Jack-Moncrief 2 run (Perry kick)
Gram-Martin 1 run (Scruggs kick)
Jack-Williams 21 pass from Tillman (Perry kick)
Jack-Perry 33
A-30-00

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- Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable facsimile (handwritten or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or mimeos cannot be accepted.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize, \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week: up to \$300. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

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Mail to: Independent Press-Telegram Goal Line Gold Contest P.O. Box 420 Long Beach, Ca. 90801.

ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF OCT. 31 - NOV. 2

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<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Bills	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. Jets
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh Steelers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati Bengals
<input type="checkbox"/> New England Patriots	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis Cardinals
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston Oilers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City Chiefs
<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland Raiders	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Denver Broncos
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> California
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy
<input type="checkbox"/> So. Carolina	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> No. Carolina St.
<input type="checkbox"/> LSU	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi
<input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale
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<input type="checkbox"/> L.B. City College	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pierce
<input type="checkbox"/> Jordan H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Millikan H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> Wilson H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poly H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Anthony H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Bishop Amat H.S.

TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

	HALF-TIME SCORE	FINAL SCORE
L.B. City College vs. Pierce College		

THIS BALLOT MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

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Unser posts painful victory at Riverside

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — If Joe Namath owns the most celebrated knee in sports, then Bobby Unser is the "proud" possessor of the second most celebrated.

The 41-year-old two-time Indianapolis 500 champion scored a wire-to-wire victory in round No. 2 of the International Race of Champions Saturday at Riverside International Raceway — but the groundwork that led to his victory can be traced back to Sept. 13 at Michigan International Raceway.

On that day Unser was scheduled to participate in the Norton 200 USAC Championship Indianapolis car race as well as the first round of the IROC, a four-race, \$212,000 series that brings together 12 of the world's greatest drivers in identically-matched Chevrolet Camaros.

However, on the last lap of the Norton 200 prelude, Unser stuffed his Jorgensen Steel Eagle into an outer retaining wall and emerged from the wreckage with a fractured right kneecap. The mishap occurred only two hours prior to the start of the IROC heat race, so it was obvious Unser would be unable to make the call.

The only avenue open to race organizer Roger Penske was to award the Albuquerque native last place in the 12-man field. With this went the honor of starting on the pole position in Round No. 2 due to the inverted start rule whereby the last-place finisher in one heat race starts on the pole in the subsequent heat race.

Unser, unable to step into a race car until Thursday's practice session here, took advantage of the situation like a true champion.

Driving the No. 3 powder blue Camaro, he never relinquished the lead in his 30-lap, 76-mile foray over Riverside's demanding 2.52-mile, 8-turn road course. He averaged 86.998 mph and held a 3.8-second margin over second-place A.J. Foyt when he took the checkered flag.

"The knee hurts like hell," said the elder of the racing Unser brothers, who had the cast removed from his swollen limb just last weekend.

"The track doctors gave me a shot of novocaine just before the race," explained Unser, "but the effects wore off three-fourths of the way through the race. Either that or the pain overcame the novocaine."

Even to the casual observer, it was clear that Unser was having difficulty keeping his car under control. Going into the series of switchback ease turns on lap 14, he lost control and skated 200 feet off course into the dirt. He regained control but his lead over Jody Scheckter at the time was cut from two seconds to three car lengths.

"I made a lot of mistakes but I was able to get away with them," he said. "The biggest problem was trying to work the brake and throttle, and downshifting in the turns. The pain was excruciating the last five or six laps."

While Unser was encountering his own personal challenge up front, the drivers behind him became mired in a sea of ill fortune and broken machinery.

In fact, five of the 12 starters could not finish the 53-minute sprint race. Formula 1 Grand Prix sensation James Hunt retired with a shattered gear box after five laps, stock car ace Bobby Allison

blew his engine on lap eight, David Pearson broke his distributor on lap 20, only an instant before Al Unser parked his car with a faulty ignition.

The last man to exit the race was Formula 5000 champion Brian Redman, who apparently has a thing going this weekend with the turn 9 crashwall. The 37-year-old Briton stuffed his Camaro into the outer retaining wall on lap 23, at almost the same point he wrote off his Formula 5000 Boraxo-sponsored Lola T-332 in a practice mishap Friday preparing for today's co-featured California Grand Prix.

Scheckter appeared to have a lock on second place until he shredded a right front tire entering turn two on lap 14. By the time he limped the 2.5 miles back to the pits he had dropped a lap to the leaders and ultimately finished seventh.

Unser collected 12 points for his victory Saturday, but his 13 points for two heats in the International Race of Champions leaves him no better than a tie for seventh.

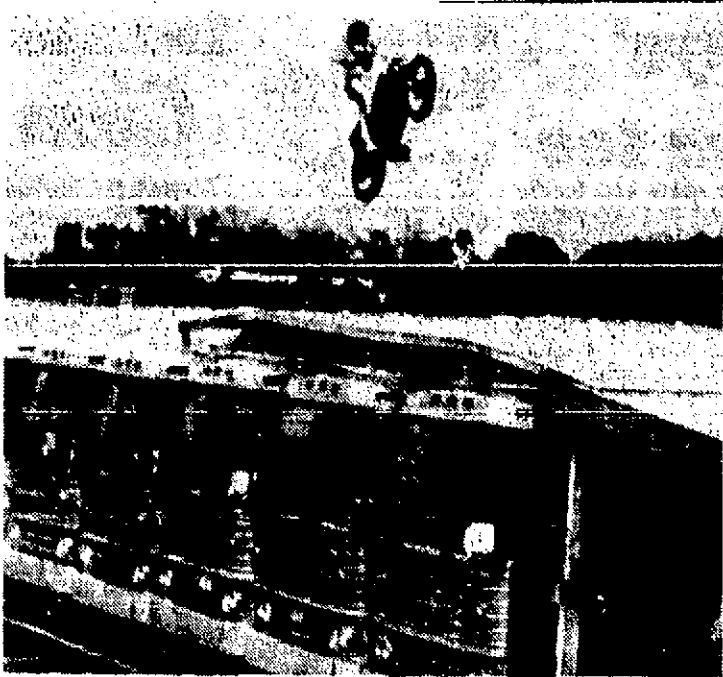
RACE OF CHAMPIONS, Round 2
30 laps or 76 miles
1. Bobby Unser (Albuquerque) 30 laps, 12 points. 2. A.J. Foyt (Houston) 30 laps, 11 points. 3. Mario Andretti (Mazda) 30 laps, 10 points. 4. Emerson Fittipaldi (Sao Paulo, Brazil) 30 laps, 9 points. 5. Benny Parsons (Elizabethtown, N.C.) 30 laps, 8 points. 6. Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.) 29 laps, 7 points.

7. Jody Scheckter (London) 28 laps, 6 points. 8. Brian Redman (Colne, Eng.) 23 laps, crash. 9. 0 points. Al Unser (Albuquerque) 30 laps, lap 14 failure, 4 points. 10. David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.) 20 laps, broken distributor, 3 points. 11. Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) 5 laps, broken gear box, 1 point.

Average speed—88.998 mph. Margin of victory—2.03 seconds. Lap leaders—B. Unser (1-30).

POINT STANDINGS (after two races)—Foyt 21, 0e between Parsons and Fittipaldi 12, Pearson 15, 6e between Petty and Andretti 14, 1e between Allison and B. Unser 13, Redman 11, 0e between Scheckter and A. Unser 9, Jim Hurtubise 8.

FORMULA 5000 QUALIFYING LEADERS—Andretti 127.742 mph
Geard, old record 126.835, Andretti, 1974, 1. Unser 126.10, Scheckter 125.884, Tony Brise 125.174, Eddie Wilson 125.027, Redman 124.094, Danny Ongais 124.081, John Cannon 123.882, John Norton 123.929, Elliott Forbes Robinson 122.491.



Over or bus(t)

Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel successfully soars over 14 passenger busses—leap of 150 feet—in longest jump of his career Saturday in Kings Mills, Ohio.

—AP Wirephoto

Evel Knievel soars to longest jump

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Daredevil Evel Knievel guided a red-white-and-blue motorcycle to his longest jump ever, vaulting 150 feet over 14 passenger busses Saturday.

After two practice runs, the 37-year-old former hockey player and rodeo rider sailed off a 300-foot ramp, the motorcycle almost upright as it cleared the busses. The rear wheel bounced off the last bus as Knievel brought the motorcycle down and zoomed out of the amusement park arena before a cheering crowd of 35,000.

"I landed on No. 14," Knievel told the crowd after the jump, noting that the front wheel of the motorcycle had risen so high he was afraid the vehicle would flip over with him.

"I'm going to continue

to perform," he said, but added, "I have jumped far enough. Under no circumstances do I want to jump further."

Knievel suffered multiple injuries earlier this year when he failed to jump 120 feet over 13 buses at Wembley, England.

The Kings Island crowd, about half the size expected, saw Knievel easily clear 10 buses several hours before the main event, and his youngest son, Robbie, 13, performed wheelies in warmup exercises with his father.

Harriett Glanville leads Masters by 6

Harriett Glanville fired a four-over-par 76 Saturday to take a six-stroke lead into today's final round of the Long Beach-area Women's Masters at Imperial Golf Course.

Glanville, from El Dorado, has a 54-hole total of 238 to lead Sue Bennett of the Naval Base (244). The final 18 holes will be played at the Naval Base, beginning at 10 a.m.

Thelma Blythe of Montebello dropped out of

competition before Saturday's round.

Harriett Glanville (El Dorado) 76—238; Sue Bennett (Naval Base) 80—244; 2nd: Williams (Montebello) 81—245; Belja Straub (Old Ranch) 82—247; Ruth Thompson (Los Alamitos) 82—247; Alyce Short (Sacramento Park) 84—249; Erling High (Livermore) 85—251; Kay Moser (Huntington Beach) 85—251; 23rd: Debbie Wheaton (Alondra) 88—254; Barbara Meagher (Imperial) 88—254; Barbara Meagher (Imperial) 88—254; Erling High (Livermore) 85—251; Kay Moser (Huntington Beach) 85—251; 24th: Donna North (Lakewood) 94—273; Ruby Ellis (Los Verdes) 95—283.

Pro grid briefs

BEARS—Lost Ron Shanklin (wr) for season with knee injury. Earl Douthett (db) was signed to replace Shanklin on roster.

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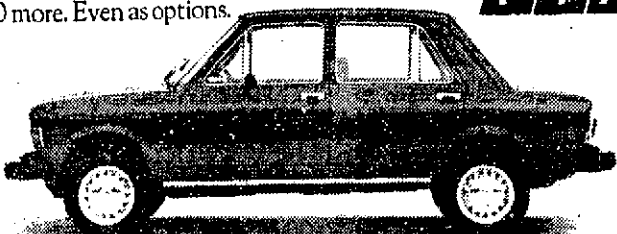
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CR70-13	49.95	2.32	GR78-14	69.95	2.89
CH78-14	51.95	2.34	HR78-14	64.95	3.31
DR70-14	53.95	2.65	HR78-14	64.95	3.09
DR78-14	51.95	2.45	JR78-14	69.95	3.25
ER70-14	52.95	2.80	GR70-15	61.95	3.17
ER78-14	52.95	2.65	GR78-15	61.95	2.96
ER70-14	54.95	3.01			

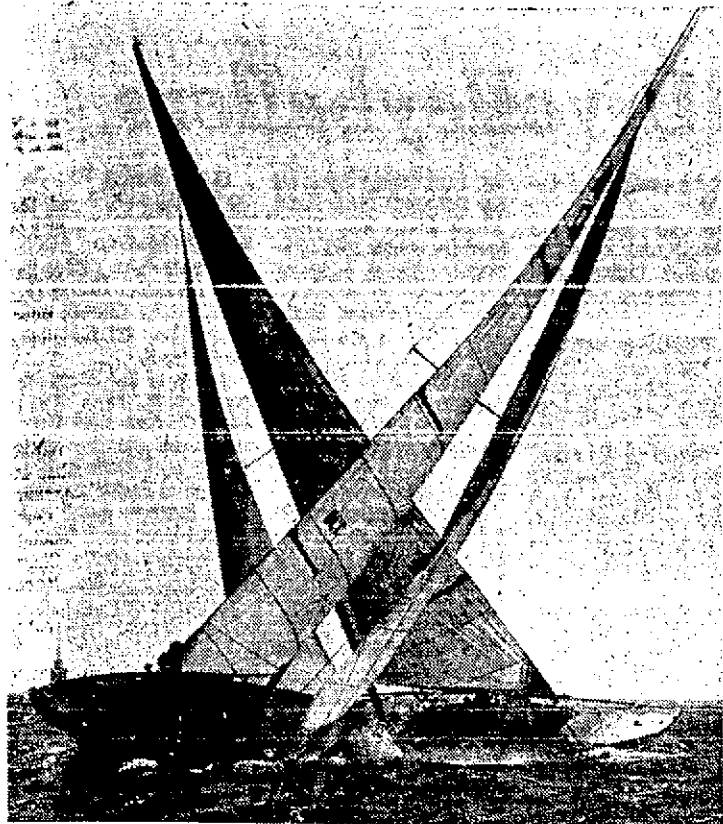
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Battle on the high seas

University of California (foreground) locked horns with eventual winner of the 1975 Douglas Cup, University of Texas (No. 189), only to become one of Longhorns' six victims during two-day match race championship off Long Beach Saturday. Long Beach State handed Texas its lone defeat.

— Long Beach News Bureau Photo

Texas sailors win Douglas

The University of Texas defeated UC Irvine in the seventh and final race Saturday to win the Douglas Cup collegiate sailing championship with a 6-1 record.

The Long Beach State entry, skippered by Mark Rastello with crew members Pat McCormack and Butch Butcher, was in contention until the sixth race. But, the 49ers were forced out of the competition when they suffered a broken snap swivel on the jib halyard in the race with Irvine.

Texas defeated Cal in

its sixth race to set up the final with Irvine for the championship.

The team from Austin was skippered by Mark Hullings with Marvin Beckman and Mark Foster serving as crew. Texas used aggressive pre-race maneuvering throughout the series to continually set up favorable positions at the start.

Eight universities were entered in the championships. All sailed shield class 18-foot sloops.

Final standings:

Texas 6-1, UC Irvine 5-2, Long Beach State 5-2, California 4-3, USC 2-5, US Merchant Marine Academy 2-5, Oregon 1-6, Washington 0-7.

Pacific tops Fresno in error-filled tiff

STOCKTON (AP) — Sophomore fullback Bruce Gibson led University of Pacific to a 45-28 victory over Fresno State Saturday in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game filled with fumbles and interceptions.

Gibson carried the ball 21 times for 123 yards, in-

cluding two short touchdowns. UOP's defense accounted for six interceptions.

Fresno St. UOP
First downs 22 21
Rushes-yards 37-104 43-263
Passing yards 278 111
Return yards 0 243
Passes 20-41-4 5-9-1
Fumbles-lost 3-26 1-39
Penalties-yards 21-74 6-70

tions, including one for a 100-yard touchdown by linebacker Rudy Viney. UOP bettered its record to 4-3-1 over-all and 2-2 in the PCAA, while Fresno State dropped to 2-6 over-all and 1-3 in the conference by losing its fourth game in a row.

Fresno St. 0 0 0 22-28
Pacific 17 6 14 7-45
UOP—Gibson 2 run (Rodriguez kick)
UOP—FG Rodriguez 36
UOP—Ferraro 2 run (Rodriguez kick)
FS—Tsuangouvas 33 pass from Cortez (kick failed)
UOP—Gibson 1 run (Rodriguez kick)
UOP—Erlman 1 run (Rodriguez kick)
UOP—Viney 100 interception return (Rodriguez kick)
FS—Young 3 pass from Cortez (Free pass from Cortez)
FS—Johnson 2 run (pass failed)
UOP—Ferraro 1 run (Rodriguez kick)
FS—Frive 26 pass from Cortez (Young pass from Cortez). A-10-565.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Arizona St. rolls over UTEP, 24-6

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Quarterback Fred Mortensen, who came off the bench late in the second period, got the first six points of a 17-point third quarter as 11th ranked Arizona State University defeated Texas-El Paso, 24-6, Saturday night.

After a scoreless first half, Mortensen moved the Sun Devils 71-yards in nine plays on their first possession of the third quarter to put them on the scoreboard. The sophomore took the ball into the end zone on a one-yard keeper up the middle.

Cal decisions 49er poloists

BERKELEY—California defeated Long Beach State, 8-6, in a non-conference water polo match Saturday.

Jon Coultrup, Dan Matthews and Randy Rados had two goals apiece for the 49ers, now 7-7 over-all. Their next match is scheduled Tuesday night at 8:30 against UC Irvine at Belmont Plaza.

L.B. STATE CAL
Buckner R. Svenson
Coultrup (2) Purcell (2)
Hallister Bogen (1)
Matthews (2) Post (1)
Rados (2) Roy (3)
Shaw Dellanti
Long Beach State 2 3 1 6-4
California 2 3 2 1-8
Cal sub: Peltibone.

N.C. St., 45-7

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Ted Brown had a field day at Clemson's expense Saturday, scoring four touchdowns and reeling off more than 200 yards as North Carolina State demolished the Tigers, 45-7.

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U.S. suffers in Pan Am ring

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Light welterweight Ray Leonard, his one-two combination working like well-oiled pistons, and flashy weatherweight Davey Armstrong bagged gold medals Saturday night in the Pan American boxing championships, but other Americans suffered serious misfortunes through the first six bouts.

Cuba won the light flyweight, the flyweight, and the bantamweight divisions and in two instances, the Mexico City arena crowd jeered the decision and peppered the ring with paperballs.

Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md., easily whipped Victor Corona of Cuba in a unanimous decision. The fast-shuffling, hard-punching American poured it on the Cuban in a final 15 seconds to the delight of the crowd estimated at 6,000.

Armstrong, of Tacoma, used a lightning left jab to decision Genoveo Grinan of Cuba in the featherweight championship.

Bernard Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., lost a heavily whistled bantamweight decision to Orlando Martinez of Cuba.

However, Aaron Pryor of Cincinnati, was the victim of a disputed call by the referee in the light-weight decision. Pryor was ruled to have delivered a low blow at 1:56 of the second round against Canada's Chris Clarke.

Clarke was given the gold medal when he could not return to the fray, after slumping to his knees on the canvas with the punch. Pryor heatedly argued that his punch was above the belt line.

The United States added another gold medal when Clinton Jackson, Nashville, decisioned Kenneth

Bristol of Guyana. Leonard disclosed after his fight that he had fought with swollen hands.

"It started three years ago when I won the national Golden Gloves. I have calcium deposits in the hands and this is the most trouble they have given me," he said.

Leonard's effort was typical of the entire United States showing in this edition of these quadrennial celebration of sports.

Often hooted and jeered wildly by partisan Mexican fans and labeled less than the best by critics from their own country, the Americans found satisfying vindication in a near-record cascade of gold medals.

As the last full day of competition ended near midnight Saturday, the United States' gold-silver-bronze medal count stood at 116-81-50, a whopping 247 total. Cuba, with its finest showing ever, was second with 57-46-29. Among other leading nations were Canada 18-35-38, Mexico 9-12-38 and Brazil 7-13-22.

Pan Am results

BASKETBALL

Men: Canada 92, Bahamas 87; Argentina 80, Venezuela 64; Brazil 88, Cuba 74.

VOLLEYBALL

Men: Canada 3, Bahamas 0.

BASEBALL

Cuba 3, Mexico 0.

FIELD HOCKEY

Argentina 1, Canada 0 (championship ship).

CYCLING

Individual road race, 175 kilometers: Aldo Areucibia (Cuba) 4:13.52, Tallonso Flores (Columbia) 4:13.57, Carlos Cardel (Cuba) 4:14.26.

BOXING

Platals — Heavyweight: Teofilo Stevenson, Cuba, decisioned Mike Jones, Cuba, Light flyweight: Ramon Duvalon, Cuba, decisioned Victor Vinueza, Ecuador, Welterweight: Clinton Jackson, Tennessee, decisioned Key Bristol, Guyana, Light middleweight: Gonzalo Gertler, Cuba, decisioned Michael Prevost, Canada, Lightweight: Chris Clarke, Canada, def. Aaron Pryor, Cincinnati, when Pryor was disqualified. Light welterweight: Ray Leonard, Maryland, decisioned Victor Corona, Cuba, Bantamweight: Orlando Martinez, Cuba, decisioned Bernard Taylor, North Carolina, Featherweight: Davey Armstrong, Washington, decisioned Genoveo Grinan, Cuba, Flyweight: Jorge Hernandez, Cuba, decisioned Florencia Mercedes, Dominican Republic.

NHL standings

Wales Conference						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	7	0	1	13	47	17
Kings	5	4	0	10	27	43
Pittsburgh	4	1	3	9	30	23
Detroit	0	6	3	3	15	36
Washington	0	8	1	1	28	45
Adams Division						
Buffalo	7	0	0	14	43	15
Toronto	4	3	3	9	24	20
California	3	3	2	8	23	25
Boston	2	3	2	6	21	25
Campbell Division						
N.Y. Islanders	5	1	3	13	35	18
Philadelphia	4	1	2	12	32	22
N.Y. Rangers	4	1	7	12	31	31
Atlanta	2	5	1	5	21	23
Smythe Division						
Chicago	4	3	2	10	24	23
St. Louis	3	3	2	8	27	22
Kan. City	3	3	1	7	16	21
Vancouver	3	5	1	7	27	34
Minnesota	1	6	2	2	18	27

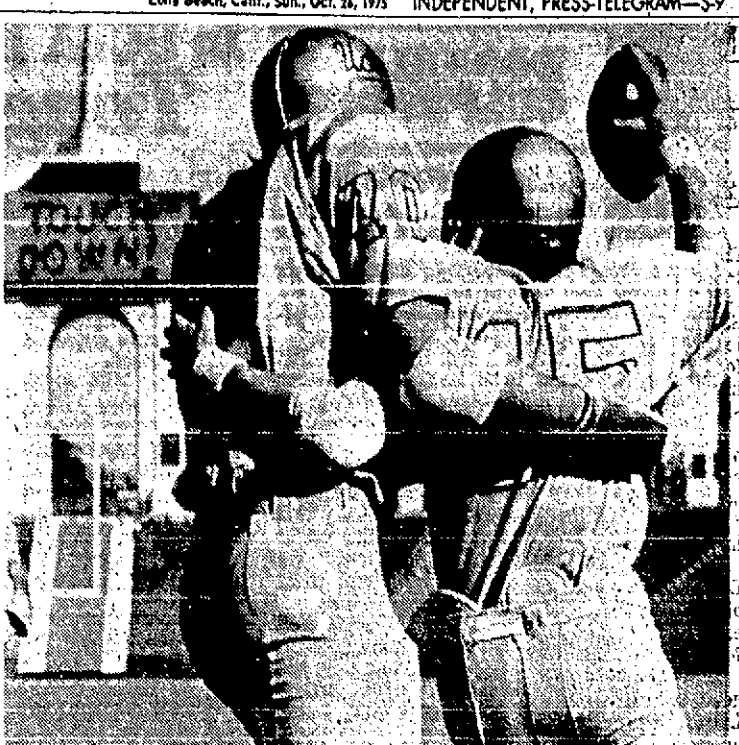
N.Y. Islanders 7, N.Y. Rangers 1, Buffalo 3, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 4, tie, Montreal 6, Boston 2, Chicago 4, Kansas City 0, California 2, Toronto 2, tie, St. Louis 7, Atlanta 3.

Games Today

Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, Washington at Chicago, Detroit at Boston, Minnesota at Kings, California at Buffalo.

The Rock slips again

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Mike Doyle caught a 19-yard pass and ran nine yards for two third-quarter touchdowns to lead Indiana University of Pennsylvania to a 13-9 victory over Slippery Rock Saturday.



Bruin buddies

UCLA tackle Gus Coppens (70) congratulates quarterback John Sciarra, who has just scored Bruins' first touchdown on 8-yard run in 28-14 win over Cal at Coliseum Saturday.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Colorado St. routs winless airmen, 47-10

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Senior quarterback Mark Driscoll threw for 236 yards and two touchdowns and Clark Kemble

Air Force Colo. St.
First downs 20 20
Rushes-yards 39 117 51-199
Passing yards 159 244
Return yards 3 69
Passes 16-45-15-31-0
Punts 9-41 7-43
Punt/loss-yards 7-4 5-3
Punt/loss-yards 4-1 13-106

kicked four field goals, powering Colorado State to a 47-10 rout of Air Force Saturday.

The Rams, generating more than 400 yards in total offense, dominated from the outset, taking a 30-3 lead at halftime.

Colorado St. 47 10
Air Force 10 28 7 15-47
CSU—Harris 57 run (Kemble kick).
CSU—FG Kemble 26.
CSU—Harris 36 pass from Driscoll (Kemble kick).
OSU—FG Kemble 53.
CSU—FG Kemble 29.
CSU—FG Lawson 41.
CSU—O'Rourke 8 run (Kemble kick).
OSU—Bell 22 pass from Driscoll (Kemble kick).
AFA—Warden 4 run (Lawson kick).
CSU—FG Kemble 40.
CSU—Zeller 32 interception return (Kemble kick).
A-20-054.

British soccer

English League Division 1
Aston Villa 1, Burnley 1
Leeds 2, Coventry 0
Leicester 2, Tottenham 3
Liverpool 1, Derby 1
Manchester City 1, Ipswich 1
Norwich 1, Birmingham 0
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Sheffield United 0

Division 2
Blackburn 1, Chelsea 1
Blackpool 1, Bristol Rovers 4
Bristol City 0, West Bromwich 2
Cardiff 1, Charlton 1
Fulham 1, Orient 1
Hull City 2, Bolton 2
Northampton 2, Portsmouth 0
Oxford 0, Nottingham Forest 0
Plymouth 2, York City 0
Southampton 2, York City 0
Sunderland 2, Luton 0

Division 3
Brighton 3, Wrexham 2
Bury 0, Halifax 0

Division 4
Cambridge 2, Brentford 1
Darlington 2, Doncaster 2
Hartlepool 1, Barnsley 0
Lincoln 1, Bournemouth 0
Newport 3, Exeter 3
Reading 2, Huddersfield 0
Southampton 0, Northampton 2
Southport 0, Rochdale 1
Swansea 3, Bradford City 1
Watford 2, Crewe 1

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Large brown tops Bridgeport's Twin

A person doesn't catch a fish every time he casts in Upper or Lower Twin Lake at Bridgeport, Calif., but there are times when an angler connects with a big one that makes him think that he is battling an albacore.

It was just such luck and skill that enabled Jim Bringham, of San Dimas, to put an 18-pound, 10-ounce brown trout in his boat last Sunday on Lower Twin. He didn't count the minutes that it took, but said later, "It was a real battle."

The big female brown was 35 inches long and had a girth of 22 inches. Jim's wife and daughter were along, and he commented, "That fish is five inches longer than my daughter." He hooked the brown while trolling a Rapala lure.

Dick Hutchison took the picture that appears in this column today. He and his wife, Virginia, formerly operated Twin Lakes Resort, but now their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Eltel, are running the resort. The Eltels, Hank and Lori, plan to spend the winter there, but will close the resort this week when trout fishing season ends in the Bishop-Bridgeport area.

Virginia said in a telephone conversation Saturday that the temperature had dropped to below freezing and that they planned to move their travel trailer to Southern California within a week. The Hutchisons like the country so well that they are building their own home at Bridgeport not far from Lower Twin, a lake that always has been regarded as one of the best producers of brown trout in California.

THE TROUT FISHING SEASON may be ending next Friday in most parts of the Sierra Nevada, but that doesn't mean the end of the shutters. Fall coloring is just starting in the Bishop area, and while the temperature drops into the 30s at night it goes up to the 60s and sometimes the 70s in the daytime.

One of the best spots near Bishop is Bishop Creek, about 15 miles to the west where the color is almost at a peak right now. There will be a more gradual change in the Owens River Valley, where the peak of fall coloring is not expected for at least three or four weeks.

The Owens River may be fished the year around below the Crowley Lake Dam. That takes in Pleasant Valley and Tinemaha Lakes, except that the artificial spawning channel just below Pleasant Valley Dam is closed to fishing at all times. There also are certain restrictions on limits.

Even though all the beautiful creeks and other lakes, on the eastern slope of the Sierras will be closed until next spring, there are fishable lakes on the western slopes, such as Folsom, Pine Flat, Don Pedro and some others. It might pay you to look through the "California Sportfishing Regulations" if you are looking for trout waters. There undoubtedly will be more year-around waters opened next year when the Fish and Game Commission acts on recommendations of the Department of Fish and Game.

THE OPENING OF DUCK season was far better in Southern California than even the most optimistic hunters had expected, but the bag dropped considerably after that first day. You just don't go bang-bang-bang at ducks without the birds learning something, even the youngsters that are on their first flights from the Canadian breeding grounds.

The Wister Unit of the Imperial Wildlife Area, managed by the DFG, gave up a 4.5 birds per hunter on the opening Saturday. There were 349 hunters there and they bagged 1,570 ducks, 3 white-front geese and 17 coots. Pintails and green-winged teal predominated in the duck kill.

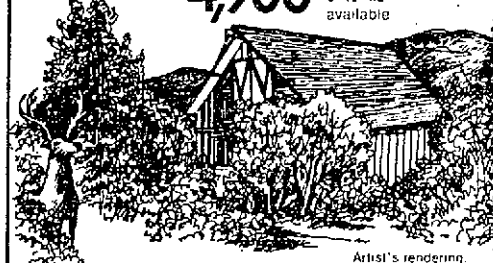
On Sunday, only 273 hunters showed up and they bagged 441 ducks and 8 coots. On the next shooting day, Wednesday, 161 hunters got 345 ducks and 17 coots for a 2.2 average.

The story was the same at the Kern National Wildlife Refuge, where 428 hunters took 2,010 ducks and 32 coots for a 4.8 average. Green-winged teal predominated there. On the next day (Sunday), 307 hunters killed 543 ducks and 47 coots for a 1.9 average. Then on Wednesday, 188 hunters got 586 ducks and 20 coots for a 3.2 average.

The Wister opening day was a most startling surprise inasmuch as the habitat supervisor for the DFG, R. B. Reno, had estimated the duck population at only 2,000 birds.

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In UCLA Invitational Tough test for LBSU volleyballers

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

If the schedule holds up, Long Beach State's volleyball team should have an early assessment of how it will fare in November's AIAW Western Regionals by next weekend.

The test will come Saturday when UCLA hosts 24 teams for its annual invitational tournament. Besides schools in the local conference, there will be teams from the University of Hawaii, Brigham Young, UC Davis, and San Jose State.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIKE—90 anglers on 2 boats caught 315 calico bass, 7 white fish, 45 sheepshead, 195 blue bass, 2 sculpin, 60 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 40 miscellaneous.

2ND ST. LANDING—135 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 112 calico bass, 86 bonito, 118 mackerel, 56 blue perch, 22 sheepshead, 6 sculpin, 1,071 rock cod.

MORRO BAY—47 anglers on 1 boat caught 21 albacore.

REAL BEACH—45 anglers on 3 boats caught 435 rock cod, 1 row cod, 12 sculpin, 6 sand bass, 3 halibut, 24 white fish, 61 bonito, 39 anglers on large caught 3 halibut, 200 tomcod, 45 bonito, 212 herring, 62 perch.

SAN PEDRO—155 anglers on 6 boats caught 40 sheepshead, 26 bonito, 63 calico bass, 26 mackerel, 95 rock cod, 1 halibut, 20 blue bass, 128 white fish.

In recent years competition has been dominated by LBSU and UCLA with the Bruins taking the title last year after the 49ers had won twice in a row.

UCLA has an early edge in this year's rivalry, handing Long Beach its only loss of the season.

"We handed the first game to them," coach Dixie Grimmer said. "We weren't playing well. We made too many mistakes."

"We are still a little slow getting started," added Dixie, who hopes to have consistency problems ironed out before the tournament.

For the day-long event, squads will be divided into six-team pools for round-robin play. The first and second winners will compete later in a single elimination playoff.

Long Beach State also starts the second half of its league schedule Friday with a return match against UC Santa Barbara. The A-1 game begins at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gym. Also tentatively scheduled is a match with

the University of Hawaii Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the gym.

LBSU's women's basketball team recorded its

WOMEN IN SPORTS

first league win Wednesday, beating Mt. San Antonio College, 61-42. "We had a zone press on for a good part of the time," said coach Donna Prindle, who played her entire varsity squad during the game.

Leading scorers were Toni Bell with 18 points, Terry Murphy, who had 17 points and eight assists, and Rhonda Henderson, who had 12 points with seven assists. Carol Bellavalle, Brenda Pinesett and Shannon Murphy controlled rebounding.

LBSU was leading East L.A. College by nine Monday when the game was discontinued at halftime after the second official failed to show. The match

has been rescheduled for Nov. 11.

First two home games are Wednesday with San Bernardino College and Nov. 3 with L.A. City College.

A MIXUP at registration time caused Paul Chafe, coed bowling coach at LBCC, to end up with about 40 men and only four women in his class. For the time his women's team is competing short-handed and to make matters worse the best woman bowler is out with an injury.

Any women interested in competing should contact Chafe about transferring into the course.

COED VOLLEYBALL teams at Cerritos College evened their league standing by taking Harbor College Thursday. The 2-A's won 15-4, 15-7 and the 1-A's lost their first game 8-15, then came back 15-13 and 16-14. The teams suffered an earlier loss to Fullerton College.

SINCE THERE are 50

few field hockey teams on the four-year level, Long Beach State also plays practice games with community colleges. Inter-city competition is scheduled Thursday between LBCC and LBSU at the LBCC field at 3:15 p.m.

LBCC snuffed Mt. San Antonio Tuesday on two field goals by Penny Coelho and Patty Cape and the scrappy play of goalie Cynthia Washington.

The team settled for a 2-2 tie with Pasadena College Thursday after an earlier win against the same team this season.

LBSU will travel to Cal Poly Pomona for a league game Thursday.

LBCC COED volleyball teams won two tough matches last week to retain their perfect league standing. Tuesday's contest against Pasadena College proved the season's first real challenge. Mike Blanchard and Dena Lopez led the AAs to a 15-3, 15-6 victory. Hard-hitting Eric Johnson and Chris Hammer set the pace for the A's 15-5, 15-3 win.

Coach Marilyn Tom describe Thursday's match with Rio Hondo College as a "white knuckler." LBCC had to go three games to take the match 15-6, 10-15, 15-12. Rocky Ciarelli and Patty Linza set the pace for the team.

Scores of the As game were 15-11, 15-2. Bart McPhail and Lori Dorr were top players. Both teams meet Santa Monica College at home Tuesday in a practice game and Golden West away Thursday in league play.

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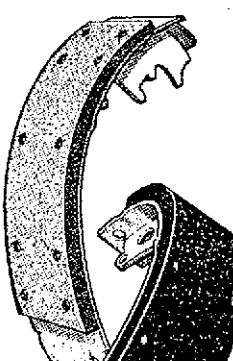
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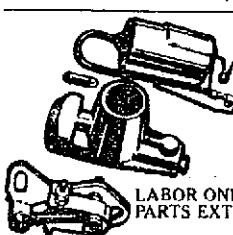
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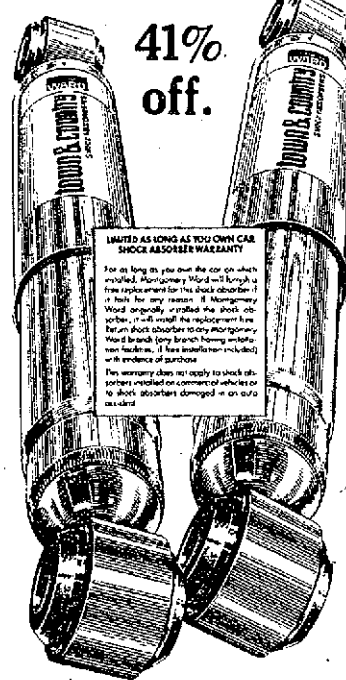
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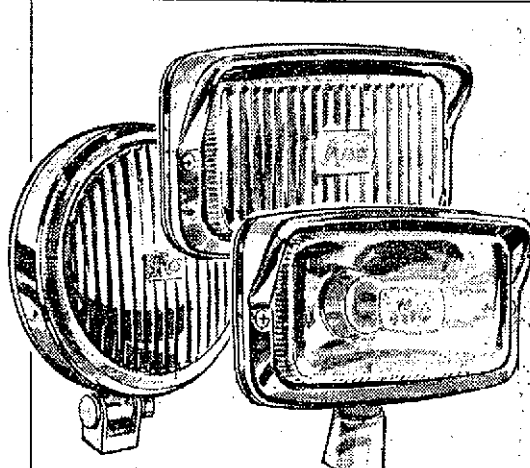
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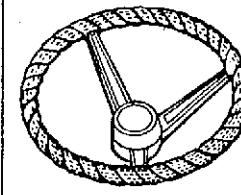


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TeleViews

SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1978

Dick Van Dyke
special on tap

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Sandy Hill — more than just a pretty face

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

If Sandy Hill has "had it" with the print media, as suggested in a recent magazine article, she certainly could have fooled me.

As a matter of fact, the KNXT (Channel 2) newscaster couldn't have been nicer or more cooperative when I interviewed her at lunch at the Hungry Tiger in Hollywood.

She answered all the questions I put to her, never bristled at any of them and never took a defensive attitude. You would have thought she gets nothing but praise in the press.

"I read the article about Los Angeles newscasters in the October issue of Los Angeles magazine," I told Ms. Hill soon after we were seated in our booth. "Did it bother you much?"

"No, not really," replied Sandy. "I just consider the source."

The writer of the piece, Jeanie Kasindorf, may have been peeved because Ms. Hill didn't jump at the chance to see her. When she called to try to set up an interview, she wrote, Sandy's words came "through the telephone like tiny darts."

Later in the article, Jeanie wrote of Sandy: "She has had it with the print media, I am told, for always reminding people she is a beauty-queen-turned-TV-journalist and not writing about her television career in between."

The article took a rap at the "Ken and Barbie image" of Sandy and her coanchorperson on the 5-to-6 p.m. news, Patrick Emory, and quoted a newspaper columnist's labeling of them as "bionic creations bred especially for the video tube."

SANDY HILL, I found, is a lot more than a Barbie doll. She eats, she takes a drink, she smokes, she speaks intelligently, she laughs — and she displays more personality than many of the celebrities I interview.

I already knew she was beautiful, by seeing her on television, and I now can report that she has legs.

Or haven't you heard the one about the University of Texas student who, when asked why he attended a campus speech by Walter Cronkite, replied: "I

just wanted to see if he had legs."

Yes, Sandy has legs. She is, in fact, a very tall young lady — a good bit taller than I had pictured her.

I asked her if she considers her youthful and attractive appearance more of an asset or a liability in her line of work, and Sandy said she thought it might be more of a liability, though she recognizes the advantages, too.

"I've never read what your age is," said I. "Do you mind revealing it?"

"I'm 28 — but I wish I were 41," replied Sandy, with a smile.

NO NEWSCASTER is liked by everyone — and certainly Ms. Hill isn't. Some viewers like one person, others like another. I happen to have liked Tom Snyder when he was anchorman on KNBC (Channel 4), but many other viewers — equally intelligent, I'm sure — couldn't stand him. On the other hand, I never could stand David Brinkley's jerky way of speaking, whereas millions of others no doubt love him as a broadcaster.

Sandy Hill happens to be a newscaster I like. It's not only that she is good to look at, either. I feel she has an excellent voice and manner of speaking, she remains calm and in control of the situation and she comes across — to me, at least — as intelligent and sufficiently serious.

Let's face it, though — she has her detractors, as she is well aware. Some TV viewers simply aren't ready to accept women as newscasters, and particularly as anchorpersons. Some think she looks too much like a schoolgirl to be taken seriously, or to project authority. Some dislike her because they think she owes her job to a pretty face. And some wives don't want their husbands watching her every evening.

Ms. Hill wishes not so much emphasis were placed on looks. "I certainly would hope that people would tune in because they think I'm doing a good job, rather than because of the way I look," she said.

SANDY JOINED KNXT in August 1974 as the third anchorperson with veterans Jerry Dunphy and Bill Stout on "The Channel 2 News" from 5 to 7 p.m. Later,



SANDY HILL . . . her looks: asset or liability?

the two-hour format was dropped, with Sandy and Stout sharing anchor duties from 5 to 6 and Dunphy taking over from 6 to 7.

Of the three, she is the only one remaining in an anchor position at KNXT. Stout is still with the station as an interviewer and investigative reporter, but Dunphy quit and moved to KABC (Channel 7) last summer when he was removed from his anchor role.

Since July 21, Sandy has been anchoring the 5 p.m. news program with Emory, who was brought in from the CBS station in St. Louis, KMOX-TV.

In addition to her anchor job — and she was one of the first women to anchor a TV news program in a major city — Ms. Hill hosts the weekly "Follow-Up" program, which brings up to date personalities and news events that made head-

lines in the past. The "Follow-Up" assignment was part of the deal that brought her to Los Angeles from Seattle; it used to air on Sunday nights and now is seen from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Fridays.

She said she gets out of the studio three or four days a week to help set up her "Follow-Up" programs, and that she does some of the writing for her week-days news broadcasts.

"I WOULD never want to be just a reader of the news," said Sandy. "That would be boring. I'd rather be a field reporter than that. I would like to get out more than I do now."

Asked if she feels secure in her anchor job, Sandy laughed and admitted her occupation is a perilous one. "I can

(Continued Page 17)



DOOLEY'S WAREHOUSE

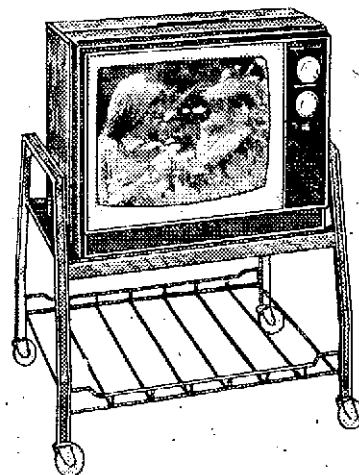
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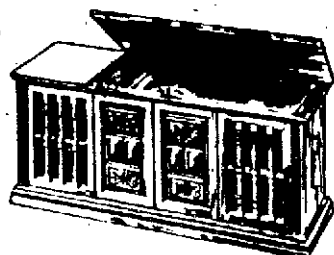
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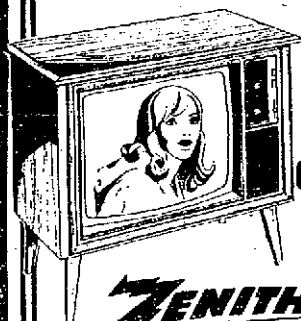


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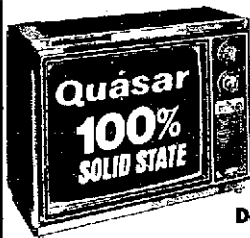
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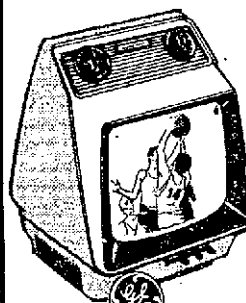
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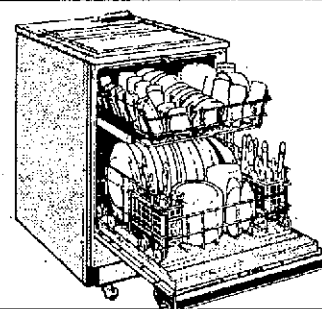
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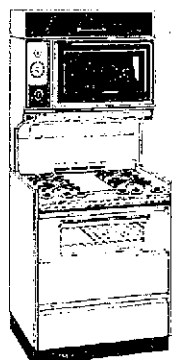


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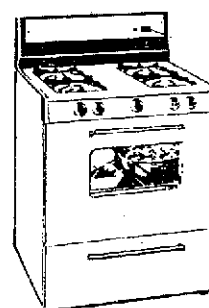
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Dick Van Dyke returning to tube in comedy special

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Van Dyke, an amateur drummer from Danville, Ill., was in town to drum

up some publicity for his NBC variety special, which airs Thursday night on Channel 4 and may lead to a regular series.

Normally such expeditions are a pain. The subjects usually are half-asleep from jet lag. They give the impression their morning exercise consists of brooding, mulling and grumbling.

Not with Van Dyke, though. The lanky, long-jawed performer exudes such enthusiasm and infectious good humor you get the feeling his idea of depression is a break in a Laurel and Hardy film.

WHICH wouldn't be unnatural, since the 49-year-old actor grew up watching such films, as well as those of Buster Keaton, and bits of their work always seem to appear whenever he steps before a camera.

"I think it's coming back," he says of their sight-gag style of humor. "The whole Monty Python thing has been such a smash with young people. And that's what it is — a 1975 version of that kind of silliness."

Van Dyke, who for eight years starred in two situation comedies bearing his name, said sight gags will abound in his NBC special, which among other things features two sidekicks from the old days — Mary Tyler Moore and Carl Reiner. He says it won't be the usual variety show.

"THERE'S practically no emceeing and no standing in a two-shot, doing jokes from cue cards," he said. "There's a lot of movement, a lot of mime. We wanted it to be interesting to look at."

And, he said, "I wanted to do a certain kind of comedy. I'm sick of current event jokes, jokes about New York and the President. Those produce a kind of intellectual laugh that's not satisfying."

"There seems to be a move on that we're admonished to take our comedy seriously now. If it doesn't have a message in it —" He paused, then began laughing. "Ahh, heck. I did silliness for its own sake."

TWO YEARS ago, the man who goes for the belly laugh stepped out of



DICK VAN DYKE is about to learn a painful lesson from 7-foot, 4-inch, 330-pound Richard Keil in a trick-or-treat skit on "Van Dyke and Company," a comedy-variety special on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

character for a powerful TV film, "The Morning After," in which he played a young company man who has become an alcoholic.

At the time, he also shocked his fans by admitting he himself had had trouble with drinking and now was a recovered alcoholic.

Van Dyke, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, said he was pleased at the public reaction to that movie in that at least it shocked some people into a new awareness of alcoholism as a disease.

Now, he says, if he gets time, he'll do "sort of a sequel" to it in a TV movie about the process of recovering from alcoholism.

HE GRINNED knowingly when asked if (a) networks and producers gave him strange looks after he said he was a recovered alcoholic, and (b) if he got pressure from Hollywood's boozing clan to rejoin them.

"No, not for either reason," he said. "There was none of 'don't take a chance on him he might get drunk' thing. None of that. And for a year, I just stayed away from places where there was drinking — parties and bars and the like."

"Now, I have a ginger ale or something. And I've found that people who are drinking don't care as long as you've got a glass in your hand."

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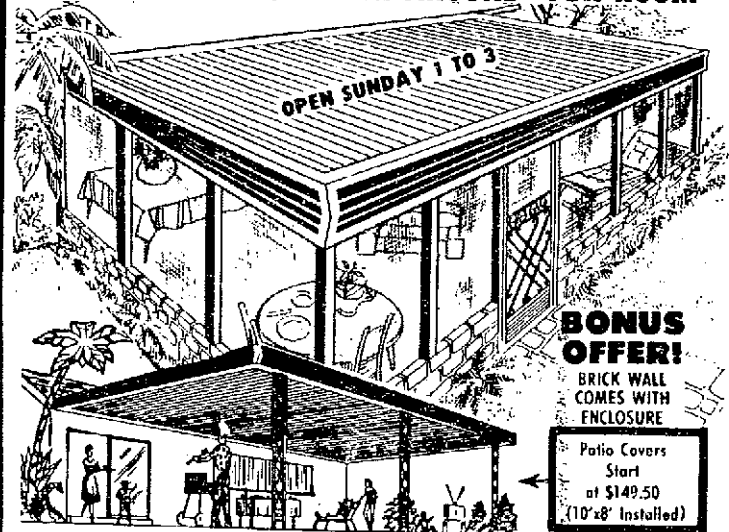
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CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

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(Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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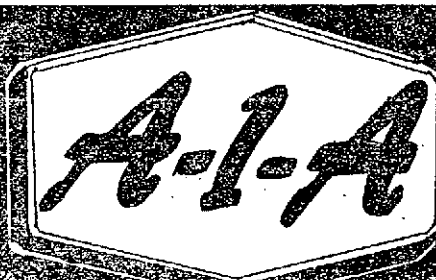
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- 6:30
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Serendipity
9 People's Forum
11 What Do You Expect?
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 This Is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Wonderama
28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions
8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 Challenge My Sermon

- 7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
28 Sesame Street
40 Christian Center
9:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
James T. Lynn, Dir. of
Office of Mgt. &
Budget.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 This Is Your Bible
40 Fern Olson
9:30
2 NFL Football. Pre-
Game Show
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 3rd Century U.S.A.
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
28 Electric Company
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. San
Francisco at New

- England
4 Here Comes the Future
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
28 Humanities in Drama:
"She Stoops to Conquer"
30 Quest for Life
34 Esta es la Vida
40 Let Go—Let God
10:30
4 Theater of the Stars.
"In Pursuit of
Excellence." Ed
Bagley, Joanne Medley
7 Devlin
9 Faith for Today
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Pantalla Dominical
40 Soul to Soul
11:00 A.M.
5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 F Troop
11 "Movie: "Sitting
Pretty," Robert Young,
Maureen O'Hara
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Christ Church
11:30
4 At One with director
John Schlesinger
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven
NOON
5 "Movie: "False
Witness," Fred
MacMurray, Joe
Mantell ('55)
7 Directions
9 "Movie: "Once Upon a
Horse," Dan Rowan,
Dick Martin ('58)
13 Wanderlust
22 American Israel Hour
28 Jennie: Lady Randolph
Churchill (R)
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
4 Grandstand
7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: Egyptian Pres.
Anwar El Sadat
11 "Movie: "Bad
Bascomb," Wallace
Beery, Margaret
O'Brien (Comedy '46)
13 "Three Stooges
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo
40 Vicki Variety
1:00 P.M.
2 Pan American Games
4 NFL Football. San
Diego Chargers at
Oakland Raiders
5 USC Football. USC vs.
Notre Dame
7 Head On. "Splitting the
Big Oil Companies"
13 "Three Stooges
22 Greetings from
Germany
28 The Tribal Eye. "Cliff
Dwellers of Mali"
30 George & Diane Ivey
40 Barry McGuire
1:30
7 Ebony Affair
9 "Movie: "It's a Dog's
Life," Dean Jagger,
Richard Anderson
13 The Virginian
30 Kroeze Bros.
40 One Way Game
2:00 P.M.
7 "Movie: "Runaway
Bay," Carol Lynley,
Robert Wagner
22 Chinese Hour
28 Firing Line. Guest:
FCC Comm. Richard
Wiley
30 A Man and His Boys
40 Conversations With
2:30
11 "Movie: "Tight Little
Island," Joan
Greenwood, Basil
Radford (Comedy '49)
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m.** — San Francisco
49ers at New England Patriots.
- PAN AMERICAN GAMES (2), 1:00 p.m.** — Conclu-
sion of coverage from Mexico City.
- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.** — San Diego Charg-
ers at Oakland Raiders.
- USC FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.** — USC vs. Notre
Dame.
- UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m.** — UCLA vs. Gold-
en Bears of Berkeley.
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.**
- PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), 11:30 p.m.** — 10-min.
pro football wrap-up with Jim Murphy.

- 3:00 P.M.
5 UCLA Football. UCLA
vs. Golden Bears of
Berkeley
7 Water World
9 "Movie: "Wreck of the
Mary Deare," Charlton
Heston, Gary Cooper
13 "Movie: "Tower of
Terror"
22 Italia '75
28 Wall Street Week
30 Meeting Time at
Calvary
34 Carrascolendas
40 Voice of Calvary
46 Pleasant Grove Way
50 Theatre Preview: "She
Stoops to Conquer"
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 Washington Week in
Review
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Classic Theatre: "She
Stoops to Conquer"
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Sunday
7 College Football '75
11 "Movie: "Of Human
Hearts," Walter
Huston, James Stewart,
Beulah Bondi (Drama)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 World Press
40 Gospel Tones
46 The Bible Says
68 The Creative Faculty
4:30
22 Korean News
28 L.A. News Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Insight
40 Deaf World
46 Armenian Hour
5:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Ambassador
Daniel P. Moynihan,
U.S. Rep. to U.N.
5 Animated Classic
Tales: "The Legend of
Robin Hood"
7 John McKay Show
9 World at War:
"Auschwitz"
13 "Movie: "Savage
Innocents," Anthony
Quinn, Peter O'Toole
22 Palto Kangsan
30 Revival Fires
34 Encuentro
40 Dwight Thompson
46 Voice of Calvary
52 Revival of America
68 That Uncertain
Paradise
5:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 World of Survival
28 The Open Mind
30 It Is Written
40 Religious Townhall
46 Beam of Hope
50 Calif. Issues
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
68 William Winter
6:00 P.M.
2—SPECIAL—
★ **THE GAS COMPANY
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"Inventing a Nation,"
Alistair Cooke #4
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5 "Movie: "Territory of
Others," Story of life on
the desert.
7 Jerry Visits. Dunphy
visits with actress
Cloris Leachman
9 Wild, Wild West
11 "Movie: "Mind of Mister
Soames," Terence
Stamp, Robert Vaughn
22 Kikaidar
28 In Performance at Wolf
Trap. An evening of
blues with Bonnie Raitt
and Mose Allison
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Brand New Day
46 Church of the Week
52 Corona Now
69 Interface
6:30
4 Animal World: "Coast-
of the Condors"
7 News, Henry/Carroll
22 Monamane Diagenen
34 Chavo del 8
40 Thankful
50 Almata Speaks: The
Blues
52 Roller Games
68 Ascent of Man
7:00 P.M.
2 **RUNAWAY TROUBLE!!!**
★ **THREE FOR THE ROAD**
A girl creates a
nightmare for the
Karras' as she and her
boyfriend execute a
plot to steal their motor
home
4 **WORLD TV PREMIERE**
★ **WALT DISNEY MOVIE**
(see "special")
7 Swiss Family Robinson.
Karl battles to bring an
ailing Jeremiah to
safety while Lotte
worries about their
unexplained absence
9 What's My Line?
13 The FBI
22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana
28 Agronsky and Co.
30 Church in the Home
34 Chespirito
40 Family Come Together
50 Ascent of Man
7:30
9 "Movie: "Wreck of the
Mary Dear," Charlton
Heston, Gary Cooper
28 Citywatchers
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
52 Yemora! Oshimyon
68 House Call
(Continued Page 7)

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WILLIAM DEVANE (left), as President John F. Kennedy, **Howard da Silva** (top, right), as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and **Martin Sheen** (bottom, right), as Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, are leading characters in "The Missiles of October," a drama special about the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 which will be repeated on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 Ourstory
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "That Funny Feeling" Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin (Comedy)
- 11 Movie: "Interlude"
- 13 News Update
- 12:05
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 12:20
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 12:35
- 7 Movie: "The Sunshine Patriot"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: historian James Thomas Flexner
- 1:40
- 2 News
- 1:55
- 2 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona"
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

SPECIAL

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Cher. Guests: Smothers Brothers; Ted Knight; Steve Martin
- 5 Call It Macaroni
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve takes a job in timber country when evidence indicates that a stolen missile may be launched from a lumber camp at a government V.I.P. plane
- 11 Jack Carter Brings
- ★ Down The House On VAUDEVILLE!
- Also: comedians Gaylord & Holiday; singer Maxine Weldon
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Best of 30's. Musical
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts Stravinsky's "Les Noces" and Symphonie No. 2 in B Minor by Borodin
- 30 The Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Show Show Show
- 8:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 40 Good News
- 50 Romantic Rebellion. "Gericault"
- 68 Look!
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Two murderers, who are graduate psychology students, try to psychologically destroy the only witness to their crime
- 4 McMillan & Wife. "Requiem for a Bride." Mac (Rock Hudson) is the target, but a slayer's bullet, instead, kills the bride of Mac's friend.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 William DeVane as JFK
- ★ Martin Sheen as RFK
- MISSILES OF OCTOBER
- "Taut and engrossing" (see "special")

WORLD OF DISNEY (4), 7:00 p.m. — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't." With their college facing a financial crisis, two science students encourage their professor to submit their invisibility experiment for the \$50,000 annual science award competition. **WORLD TV PREMIERE.**

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Missiles of October." Dramatic recreation of 13 tense days, Oct. 14-27, in 1962, when the U.S. and Russia clashed over missile installations in Cuba. (R)

NAT'L. GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 9:00 p.m. — "Amazon." Alexander Scourby narrates this special which follows explorer/filmmaker Pierre Gaiseau into the heart of the mysterious river, which has long been the source of fantastic legends. (R)

- 11 Nat'l Geographic Special. "Amazon" (see "special")
- 13 COME ALIVE with Roy
- ★ Naden/Heritage Singers
- This Is Your Bible
- 22 Special: Japanese Emperor & Empress Visit to U.S.A.
- 28 TONIGHT: "SHOULDER
- ★ TO SHOULDER" on Masterpiece Theatre
- Mobil Oil Corporation
- "Christobel Pankhurst"
- 30 World of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 50 Soundstage
- 68 Ms. Cellany
- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 46 Life Line to Truth
- 52 Korea
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 HOOKERS KILLED!
- ★ BRONK HUNTS KILLER
- A woman's past is Bronk's only clue in her death, found in an old photo album
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery

- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 46 Baptist Church
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 68 That Uncertain Paradise
- 10:15
- 22 World of Travel
- 10:30
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 & 30 700 Club
- 9 "Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Orson Welles (Drama '58)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 Kup's Show
- 40 Voice of Victory
- 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 11:30
- 2 Pro-Football Beat
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Gladys Knight & The Pips; Totie Fields; Joe Williams; The Gran Picasso.
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-9260

MONDAY

October 27, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Secrets of the Martial Arts
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Partners in Work and Marriage
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 News
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author Adam Smith (7:30); Danny Kaye talks about UNICEF (8)
5 700 Club. Variety Show
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Super Talk. Guest: actor Buck Henry
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Woman Chases Man," Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins ('37)
9 Job Mart
11 Green Acres
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "The Lady With a Lamp," Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding (Documentary)
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 Movie: "The Thief," Ray Milland, Rita Gam
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodities
28 Kup's Show
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris, Lola Albright
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Athens"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Shirley Jones stars as Jenny Dolan, a newspaper reporter investigating the assassination of the Governor and its connection with three other seemingly coincidental deaths. Stephen Boyd guest-stars in this Ross Hunter film.

U.N. DAY CONCERT (28), 10:00 p.m. — Carlo Maria Giulini conducts the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and in the world premiere performance of Gottfried Von Einem's "Cantata: To Posterity." Concert also features the Temple University Choir.

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Tatletates
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Jetsons
13 *Three Stooges
28 Human Development
30 Life in the Spirit
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Book Beat
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Wm. F. Buckley, Mel Tillis, Norm Crosby, Wayne Rogers
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Gary Moore, Dave Garroway, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Al Hodge.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 *Movie: "It's Only Money," Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott ('62)
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Munsters
28 Humanities telecourse
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Carrascolendas
3:45
22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascolendas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 Nova
4:30
9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
30 Bozo
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Puppet Tree
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family
68 Public Affairs
5:30
7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 The Monkees
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
46 News
50 *Villa Alegre



SHIRLEY JOINES (left) stars in new TV movie "The Lives of Jenny Dolan," which airs from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4. She plays a newspaper reporter who, while investigating a governor's assassination, finds her own life and that of her husband in danger. Dana Wynter (right) also is in it.

- 52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Football. Minnesota Vikings vs. Chicago Bears
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Kup's Show
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar
40 Bill Severn
46 Singing Convention
50 Child Growth
52 Little Rascals
68 Nation of Islam
6:30
11 Bewitched
30 The Story
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Hopi Voices
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Classic Theatre Preview: "Candide"
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
46 Elizabeth Skoglund
50 Humanities telecourse
52 *Addams Family
68 Black Awareness in TV
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom. "Big Horn Sheep"
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner (Comedy '61)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Last Grave at Dimbaza. Examines So. Africa's policy of racial segregation and discrimination
30 Etta Haymes
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Focus Orange County
52 *My Little Margie
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. An increase in Brenda's rent leaves her one alternative — find a roommate — and one who won't become interested in Joe
4 The Family Holvak. Stars Glenn Ford and Julie Harris. Rev. Holvak listens to a deathbed confession which becomes the key to a homicide, but morally is unable to reveal what he knows.
5 *Movie: "Lord Love a Duck," Roddy McDowall, Tuesday Weld (Comedy '66)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Futbol/Soccer
30 Human Dimension
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Monarchs
46 Evening Devotion
50 World Press
52 Kuishinbo
68 Where There's Smoke
8:30
2 Phyllis. The Widow Lindstrom suffers the first stages of "date fright" when a man invites her out to dinner for her first date since the demise of Lars.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Kaye Ballard; Sandler & Young; Freddy Fender; comic London Lee
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Los Polivoces
40 Oral Roberts
46 Family Fellowship
50 Woman Alive. Explores the ways women are changing
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Gloria loses her job on the basis of her being pregnant
4 Movie: "The Lives of Jenny Dolan" (see "special")
7 Sports Special. Bruno Sammartino, former World Wrestling Federation champion
13 The Bold Ones

(Continued Page 9)

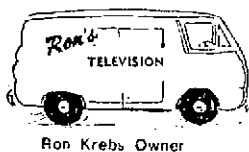
SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (7). 6:00 p.m. — Minnesota Vikings vs. Chicago Bears.
NOTRE DAME HIGHLIGHTS (11), 12:30 a.m. — USC vs. Notre Dame

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 28 The Tribal Eye. "Cliff Dwellers of Mali" (R)
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9:30
- 2 Maude. Mrs. Naugatuck's behavior is stranger than ever, but this time her tall tales are costing everyone money
- 9 News, Putnam/Childs
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 68 Interface
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. How to refuse a grateful patient's gifts, including the offer of his own hospital, is Gannon's dilemma
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Barbary Coast
- 9 George Putnam Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 U.N. Day Concert (see "special")
- 30 700 Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Accompaname
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Creative Faculty
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Elevator," James Farentino, Myrna Loy (Suspense '74)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 *The Honeymooners

- 7 Mystery Theatre. "The Lady in the Car With the Glasses and a Gun," Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed (77)
- 9 *Movie: "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" (48)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Life in the Spirit
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Little Egypt"
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

- 11 Notre Dame Football Highlights
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: contractor Robert Moses
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: *"Destroyer"
- "Bomb at 10:10" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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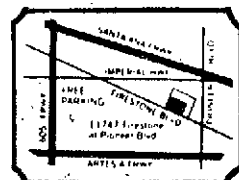
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TUESDAY

- October 28, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 4 Knowledge. Secrets of Martial Arts 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Magic, Faith & Healing 7
 - 7 Telescope
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Partners in Work and Marriage 6:30
 - 2 Steps to Learning
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today. Guests: author Anthony Sampson (7); reporter David Brinkley (8:30)
 - 5 700 Club—Religion
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 *Three Stooges
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Sesame Street

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Splendor," Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea (35)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle

SPECIAL

NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (28), 7:30 p.m.—*"The Incredible Machine."* Probes the innermost recesses of the human body. Advanced techniques in medicine and photography provide a dazzling look at the human reproductive process and the interior of the heart.

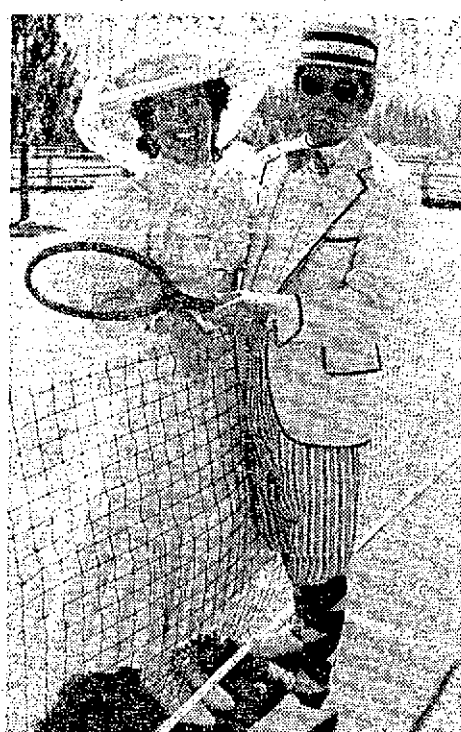
LIFE (4), 8:00 p.m.—David Brinkley hosts this special designed to showcase the last 200 years of the American experience.

YOU'RE A GOOD SPORT, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:30 p.m.—New "Peanuts" special with Charlie entering a charity motocross—a motorcycle race over a rough obstacle course.

PERRY COMO'S LAKE TAHOE HOLIDAY (2), 9:00 p.m.—Perry welcomes special guest star Bob Hope, songstress Anne Murray, Billie Jean King, Sandra Palmer, ski expert Suzy Chafee, and others in a musical-variety salute to the great outdoors.

- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh, Kenneth Moore (55)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update

- 2 Last Grave at Dimbaza
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Vicki Variety 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "The Crime of Dr. Hallet," Ralph Bellamy (38)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "India"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Puffstuffs
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Christian Living
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Joey Bishop, Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., Cybill Shepherd, Ebony Fashion Show
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, John Cameron Swayze, Fran Allison, Burr Tillstrom
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Way . . . Way Out," Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mr. Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street



BILLIE JEAN KING and Perry Como serve up a salute to tennis as the game was played in the early days of the century, on "Perry Como's Lake Tahoe Holiday," a musical-variety special on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 I Can Read
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Welfare 5:30
- 11 The Munsters
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Soundstage
- 30 Ken Callaway
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Candide"
- 52 The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 News, Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Match Game PM
- 9 Movie: "Viva Max," Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin (Comedy '69)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Nat'l Geographic Special. "The Incredible Machine" (see "special")
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Legally Speaking
- 52 *My Little Margie 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. A change in schools brings on a change in Michael—and Florida fears it's for the worst.
- 4 JOIN HOST DAVID
- * BRINKLEY & STUDS TERKEL FOR "LIFE" (see "special")
- 7 Happy Days. Fonzie comes to the rescue when Cunningham celebrates his birthday with a case of the blues.

(Continued Page 11)

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LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m.—Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

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(Continued from Page 10)

- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Iris Chacon
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Exits
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 52 Tayo Ni Hoero
- 68 Ms. Cellaney 8:30
- 2 You're a Good Sport, Charlie Brown (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Illustrated Man," Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Epstein is convinced he is no longer acceptable to his group.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: columnist Jack Anderson; actress Shelley Winters; poet Maya Angelou.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 28 Dr. Who: Inferno
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Ednita Nazario Show
- 40 Good News
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Animation Festival
- 68 Women's Film Fest. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Como At Tahoe—guests
- ★ Bob Hope, Anne Murray, Billie Jean King (see "special")
- 7 ROOKIES—CHRIS
- ★ SISTER RAPE VICTIM. A pair of heartless thieves steal Memorial Hospital's blood supply.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 La Revista de Marrone
- 28 & 50 The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Japan TV News
- 68 Ourstory 9:30
- 4 HUNT ARMED GANG
- ★ IN "POLICE STORY" Two robbery-homicide officers hunt for a team of armed robbers and an informant. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Beacon Hill. Fawn Lassiter does a screen test for a legendary

- film director.
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby and Kiley are at odds over the merits of a type of brain surgery.
- 9 George Putnam
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Python's Flying Circus
- 30 700 Club
- 50 "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"

- 68 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Animation Festival
- 34 Walter Mercado Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/

- Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Woman Alive
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Nova 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Adventures of Nick Carter," Robert

- Conrad, Shelley
- Winters (Drama '71)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Paul Williams, Tom Braden, author Diane Keaton.
- 5 "The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Kill Two Birds," Susan Hampshire
- 9 "Movie: "Union Station," Wm. Holden
- 11 Mission: Impossible

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Riders of Vengeance" 12:30
- 5 "Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "Love From A Stranger"; "Iron Curtain" (2:00); "The Men" (4:00) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow.
- 7 Eyewitness News



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Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Secrets of the Martial Arts.
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Partners in Work and Marriage.
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Rudy Vallee (?); author Joseph Wambaugh (8:30)
5 700 Club
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 The Rock—Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Meet the Mayors
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Mercy Island," Ray Middleton (Drama '41)
9 Consumer Profile
11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 People's Forum
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Puppet Tree
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Come and Get It," Joel McCrea, Edward Arnold ('36)
7 Showoffs

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Lillas, Yoga and You
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 Movie: "Lady Possessed," James Mason, June Havoc
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Happiness Is
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "The Phantom President," Jimmy Durante, Claudette Colbert, George M. Cohan ('32)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Indonesia"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Foxfire," Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Realty Investment
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Romantic Rebellion, "Gericault"
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre

- 34 La Gate
40 Oral Roberts
50 Arabs and Israelis
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Jetsons
13 *Three Stooges
28 Human Development
30 The Rock
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Andy Griffith, Willie Mays, Barbara Eden, Rev. Billy Graham, Natalie Cole
4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Burt Reynolds. Going Places: Mike Douglas in Vavannah. Guests: Mike Connors, actor Jack Weston, singer Jack Jones.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 *Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Munsters
28 Humanities Telecourse
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Carrascoldas
4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascoldas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Documentary Special
4:30
9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
68 Feeling Good
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
30 Bozo
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 One Way Game
52 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family
68 Public Affairs
5:30
11 The Monkees
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
46 News
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Say Brother
30 That's What You Say
34 Noticiero
40 The Word
46 Singing Convention
50 Child Growth
52 *Little Rascals
68 Ourstory
6:30
11 Bewitched
28 Realidades
30 Martial Arts
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason



LEE REMICK (right) plays the title role in the seven-part series "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," and Barbara Parkins portrays her sister, Leonie. Part 4 airs on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

- 68 Phila. Folk Festival
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman Alive
30 Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
46 Jerry Spencer
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Last of the Wild. "Night Stalkers"
4 Name that Tune
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Some Kind of Nut," Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson
11 Brady Bunch
28 Citywatchers
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Showcase: "Strings"
52 *My Little Margie
68 Citizen Intelligencer
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Barbara Eden, Mel Tillis
4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura and Widow Snider try to trick their beaus into asking them to a dance.
5 Movie: "Search," Hugh O'Brien, Elke Sommer, Burgess Meredith
7 When Things Were Rotten. The Sheriff's planned housing project threatens to dislodge Robin and his band from Sherwood Forest.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Viviana
28 The Tribal Eye
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
46 Evening Devotions
50 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
52 Syboudama Show
8:15
52 Around Japan

- 8:30
7 That's My Mama. Clifton agonizes over telling the truth after with Denise.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Dick Gautier, David Groh, Dale Robertson; actress Joe Anne Worley.
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 The Vineyard Fellowship
40 Jimmy Swaggart
46 Family Fellowship
52 Shiroi Kassoro
68 William Winter
9:00 P.M.
2 CANNON'S THE BAIT IN DEADLY TRAP!!!
★ Cannon goes to Baja to search for the missing body of the son of his friend, Capt. Morgan, who himself is dying.
4 Doctors Hospital. An executive is admitted to the hospital for tests and immediately starts directing hospital personnel.
7 Baretta. To solve a series of jewel robberies, Baretta places his trust in an ex-con who may be pulling a doublecross.
13 The Bold Ones
28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, Lee Remick
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nat'l Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine"
68 House Call
9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs/Lopez
22 Noces de Tropicana
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Pobre Clara
52 Kinoshita Hour
10:00 P.M.
2 Kate McShane. A crusading magazine editor is hit with a million dollar slander suit when she accuses a big company of payoffs

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

to a corrupt politician.
 4 Petrocelli, Julie Kavner guests as a blind woman accused of fatally shooting her boyfriend.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Starsky & Hutch.
 Huggy Bear is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to its owner.
 9 George Putnam
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart
 22 Noticiero
 28 The First Churchills.
 James, Duke of Monmouth, is defeated on the battlefield by

John Churchill.
 30 700 Club
 50 Father of the Computer
 68 Ascent of Man
 10:30
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Melodias de Siempre
 50 Realidades
 10:45
 28 Lillias, Yoga and You
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 "The Best of Groucho"
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 WHITE WITCHCRAFT
 ★ Al G. MANNING
 On "The Ashman File"
 The Ashman File

13 Mod Squad
 34 News, Spanish
 46 Baptist Temple
 68 The Gloucesterman
 11:15
 28 Congress of Deaf
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Tornado Run," Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine ('72)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Truman Capote, David Janssen, Lana Cantrell
 11:45
 5 The Honeymooners
 7 War World Movie: "Bad Ronald," Scott Jacoby, Kin Hunter (R)
 9 Movie: "Next," Christina Airolidi
 11 Mission: Impossible
 30 The Rock
 40 Behind the Scenes
 68 Look!
 MIDNIGHT
 5 "Twilight Zone"
 13 Movie: "Fireman Save My Child"
 12:30
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Movies: "Ten Wanted Men," "Caught" (2:00), "The Juggler" (4:00)
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow
 5 "Gene Autry"
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 News
 5 News Headlines
 1:45 (Approximately)
 2 Movies: "You Were Never Lovelier" (3:30), "Easy Living" (3:30)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice

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PAGE 13 - TELEVISION, SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1975

The BIBLE

Says



J. T. Smith



PREMILLENNIALISM #3

Last week when we ran out of space, we were discussing those of the past 100 years or more who have been "date setters" for the second coming of Christ. The latest, that we did not have time to discuss, was Dr. Charles R. Taylor of Redondo Beach, California in his book GET ALL EXCITED — JESUS IS COMING SOON. In this book Dr. Taylor says on page 93 that according to his calculations Jesus would come September 6, 1975, which time of course, **HAS ALREADY PASSED**, and still no coming of Christ — **UNLESS** Christ came and left Dr. Taylor and those of his cohorts who were espousing and preparing for the coming.

One of the greatest mistakes of all "time setters" is the fact that they go to Matt.24 to try to see the signs that are to be set forth at the second coming of Christ. However, Matt.24 is having reference to the destruction of Jerusalem. Just a casual reading of the chapter will so prove; for we read in Matt.24:34 "This generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled." Thus, those to whom Christ was speaking would still be living at the time the things came to pass. Why, then, will preachers and others today not accept this statement made by Jesus and leave those things in context?

There is a passage used by the apostle Peter that I want us to consider just here. After describing what happens to the world during the flood, Peter points out that there shall be those who are scoffers concerning the coming of Christ when He shall destroy the world with fire. He also tells of the uncertainty of the time. "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up" (2 Peter 3:10). No one knows when the Lord will come again, and those who try to predict it are deceivers that have been deceived.

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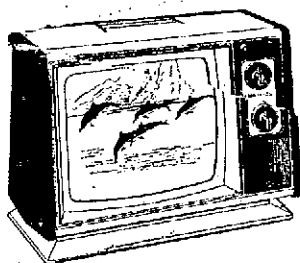
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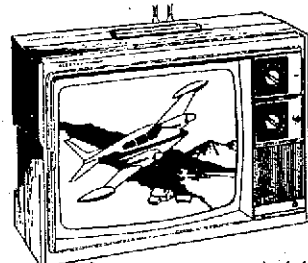
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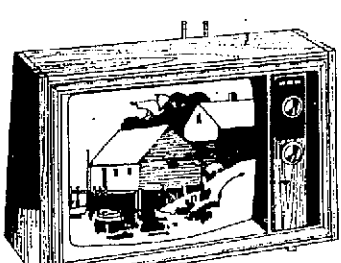
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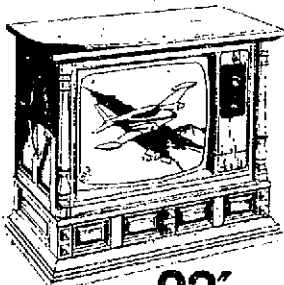


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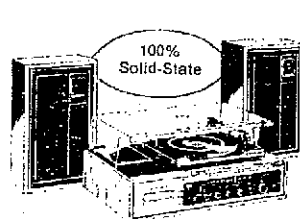
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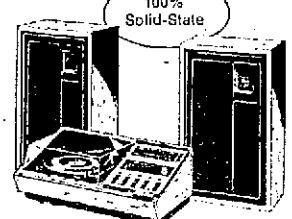


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 TUES., WED., SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

THURSDAY

October 30, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Secrets of the Martial Arts
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
- 7 Telescope
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News

- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Partners in Work and Marriage
- 6:30

- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:55

- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: Rocky Bleier, Pittsburgh Steelers (7), Dick Van Dyke (8)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and Buddies

- 13 Three Stooges
- 22 Commodities, your future
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30

- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes, Hazel Court ('59)
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares

SPECIAL

VAN DYKE & CO. (4), 8:00 p.m. — Dick Van Dyke displays his talent for music, comedy and dance as he is joined by guests Carl Reiner, Ike and Tina Turner, Gabriel Kaplan, Ken Mars, Lynne Lipton and a "special mystery guest."

MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (11), 8:30 p.m. — Guest: comedian Red Skelton. Red is Merv's solo guest in this show which reviews the highlights in the life of the famous clown.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The French Connection." Winner of five Academy Awards, the film chronicles the true story of a large break in an international heroin smuggling ring. Popeye Doyle (Gene Hackman) is a tough but dedicated cop who refuses to go off duty when he is off duty. He involves his partner Russo (Roy Schneider) in some extra-curricular investigating of a group with obvious drug connections.

- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake (Comedy '41)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney, George Montgomery
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
- 46 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "Night Club Scandal," John Barrymore, Charles Bickford (Mystery '37)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Diamonds of Israel"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone ('56)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30

- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Lidsville
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Stevie Wonder, Olivia Newton-John, Sally Struthers, John Byner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Connors cohosts. Going Places: Mike Douglas in Savannah, Ga. Guests: Burt Reynolds, Johnny Mercer, stuntman Dick Ziker.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "The Big Mouth," Jerry Lewis, Susan Bay ('67)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends
- 68 House Call
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporto 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 68 Where There's Smoke
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News



WOLFMAN JACK, a television, radio and movie personality, presents his "Shock and Rock Revue" for four nights, Thursday through Sunday, at Knott's Berry Farm as part of Knott's annual Halloween Haunt.

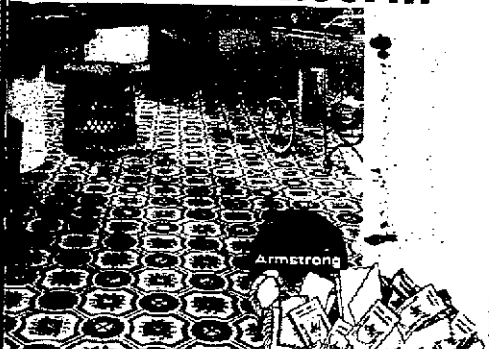
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine"
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Romantic Rebellion: "Goya"
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Encounter
- 50 California Issues
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: John Byner
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 High Rollers
- 9 Movie: "Love Is a Ball," Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer (Comedy '63)
- 11 The Brady Bunch

- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Ernest Angeley
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 The Orange Machine
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Look! News of L.A.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 WALTONS HAVE NEW
- ★ BABY—AND PROBLEMS
- Olivia, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, despite her doctor's warnings
- 4 Van Dyke & Co. (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," Jayne Mansfield, Kenneth More ('59)
- 7 Barney Miller. One of Barney's detectives is accused of extortion by a member of the gay community
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Oshikura Maniyou
- 68 Interface

- 8:30
- 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes and his fellow shut-ins try to console their disheartened roomie when he receives a "Dear John" letter
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. (see "special")
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 28 & 50 Classic Theatre Preview
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 For 2
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jorocho
- 68 La Raza Magazine

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

9:00 P.M.

2 The one you've been waiting for: **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** on CBS Thursday Movie! (see "special").

4 Ellery Queen. Jim Backus, Rhonda Fleming, Larry Hagman, Patricia Smith and Julie Sommars guest as suspects in the disappearance of a Broadway "angel".

7 **HUGE JEWEL THEFT ON STS OF SAN FRAN** Keller's life is in jeopardy when he tries to protect a woman who was a witness to her boyfriend's murder.

13 The Bold Ones
22 Festival International
28 & 50 Classic Theatre: "Candide"

30 Morning Worship Hour
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs
34 Pobre Clara
68 Ourstory

10:00 P.M.

4 **WOMEN STERILIZED ON "MEDICAL STORY"** Robert Forster stars as a doctor who

GENE HACKMAN won an Oscar for his portrayal of a New York police detective trying to break up a drug ring, in "The French Connection," a movie airing for the first time on TV at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

jeopardizes his career by taking a second job as the overnight physician.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. Harry investigates a nursing

home which is being used as a front for underworld dealings

9 George Putnam
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 700 Club



45 Ed Bass Hour
68 The Teamsters Union
10:30
5 Dick Vermeil Show
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Bulgaria"
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 *La Tremenda Corte
11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 **CHRISTINE JORGENSEN**
★ "A Mixed View of Sex" On "The Ashman File" The Ashman File
13 Mod Squad
28 Say Brother
34 Noticiero
46 Gospel Hour
68 Phila. Folk Festival
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Michael Caine
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World Presents Mannix & Longstreet
9 Movie: "Doctor in Distress," Dirk Bogarde, Samantha Eggar (Comedy '64)

11 Mission: Impossible
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes
11:40
2 Movie: "The Family" Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas (Drama '73) (R)
MIDNIGHT
5 Capt. & Tennille Head
★ Kirshner Rock Concert
Guests
13 *Movie: "Spy Hunt"
12:30
11 Movies: "The Enforcer," "Bad for Each Other" (2:30); "Gamera, the Invincible" (4:00)

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1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Halloween celebration
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Vicki," "Dondi" (3:30)
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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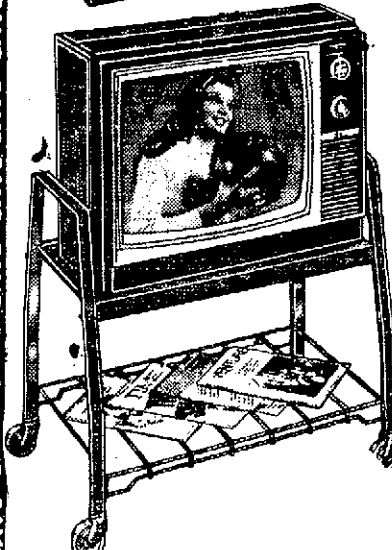


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FRIDAY

October 31, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Martial Arts
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Partners in Work and Marriage
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Salute to Nebraska
- 5 700 Club
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room

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SPECIAL

MOVIE 17, 9:00 p.m. —
"The Night That Panicked America." An exciting drama based on the true events resulting from the famous radio broadcast in 1938 which sent millions into the streets convinced that America was being invaded by Martians. The radio play was an adaptation of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds."

28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman
- 50 Electric Company

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor (Drama '40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 The Ascent of Man
- 46 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "The Invisible Woman," John Barrymore
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Reality Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues

- 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Classic Theatre: "Candide"

- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 The Bible
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre

- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Dinah Salutes "M*A*S*H" — Guests: Alan Alda and cast
- 4 Mike Douglas Show

- Mike Connors cohorts. Going Places: Mike Douglas in Savannah
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "The Ladies' Man," Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel ('61)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Welfare

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascoldas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family

- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals

- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Woman
- 68 House Call

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Jess Moody
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family

- 7:30
- 2 Folio v-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of Adventure
- 9 Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's" (Musical/Comedy '68)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Church in the Home

- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Arabs and Israelis
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Big Eddie, Eddie and Honey plan a romantic evening at home, only to have it imperiled by their introduction to Bang Bang's brother.
- 4 Sanford & Son. Della Reese guests as a political campaign worker opposing a candidate Lamont is supporting.
- 5 Halloween Movie Special: "Horror of Dracula," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('58)
- 7 Barbary Coast. Cash and Cable become a Prussian general and a chimney sweep in a plan to retrieve stolen Navy submarine plans.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Friday Night Boxing
- 28 L. A. News Review
- 34 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Kamagata Owarai Gekikyo
- 68 William Winter

- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. Overnight the 4077th becomes an impromptu orphanage.
- 4 Chico and the Man. Chico announces that he has met the girl he plans to marry and Ed tries some reverse psychology.
- 11 SPECIAL—MAHARISHI
- ★ MARY TYLER MOORE
- Merv Griffin Show.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 68 Ascent of Man

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett and crew must protect singer Chelsea Merriman from racketeering kingpin Koko Apaleka.
- 4 Rockford Files. An attractive private eye dupes Rockford into working as her decoy, but backfires when he uncovers a homicide.
- 7 Movie: "The Night That Panicked America" (see "special")
- 13 Bold Ones
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahl/Childs/Lopez



ELTON JOHN will be honored on the weekly salute segment of NBC's "Midnight Special," which airs late Friday night, after the Johnny Carson show, on Ch. 4.

- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Search
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

10:00 P.M.
2 BARNABY JONES BEST
★ CAPER! TUNE IN!!!

- Intracompany warfare flares up over a lucrative government contract.
- 4 Police Woman. Sgt. Anderson's undercover impersonation of a prison parolee is complicated when she becomes romantically involved with an unreformed bank robber.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 George Putnam
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiere 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder," Christobel Pankhurst

- 30 700 Club
- 50 Aviation Weather
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 10:30
- 9 Help Someone Today
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 50 Showcase, "Strings"

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Where It's At," David Janssen, Rosemary Forsythe
- 11 THE DEFENSE OF
- ★ PATTY HEARST
- With Vince Hallinan
- The Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Noticiere
- 68 Ms. Cellany

- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Horror at 37,000 Feet," Buddy Ebsen, Chuck Connors
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: The Osmonds, Jimmy Coco
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Scream, Blacula, Scream," Pam Grier, Wm. Marshall, Don Mitchell star.
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 The Bible
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "The Canadians" ('61)
- 13 *Movie: "The Guns of Zangara"
- 28 Kups Show
- 12:30
- 11 Movies: "Spooks Run Wild," "Kill Me Gently" (2:00); "The Strange One" (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: J. Geils, Tavares and the Hudson Brothers
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Treasure of Sierra Madre" (Drama '48); "Deadline at Dawn" (3:30)
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

SANDY HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

always go to Denver," she said, quickly adding: "That is to say, Los Angeles isn't the only place a TV news person can work."

As to her contract, she said she came to KNXT on a three-year contract, with a one-year no-cut clause (the year was over in August).

Ms. Hill had about six years of TV experience on KIRO-TV, the CBS affiliate in Seattle, before coming to L.A. She said KNXT had been trying to get her for some time before she and her husband, Craig Hill, a young bank executive, decided to make the move. Said Sandy: "We decided you can't get hurt by coming to Los Angeles."

They first rented a condominium at Marina del Rey — "it would take my Irish setter" — and recently purchased a home in a rustic area of Los Angeles. They have no children.

IN SEATTLE, Ms. Hill, a 1968 graduate of the University of Washington, was working in the personnel department of a bank when she answered a newspaper ad and auditioned as hostess for the noon movie program on KIRO. She won out over some 100 others, and she insists she wasn't the best looking one of the bunch. "They told me three things when they selected me," said Sandy. "They said they weren't selecting me on my looks, that this was just an experiment and that this would break up my marriage."

Added Ms. Hill: "I was hired by the programming department, not news, but I got into that a little later." After doing commercials during the movies, she became a reporter, writer and producer of news programs and, eventually, co-anchorperson. "I did everything," she told me.

The young newscaster majored in Spanish at the University of Washington, with the aim of going into international relations. She said she made very good grades throughout her school career, averaging nearly 4.0 through high school and about 3.6 or 3.7 in college.

She was the second youngest of seven children and was raised on a farm at Centralia, Wash. Yes, she said, she milked cows and did all the usual chores on a farm.

SHE STUDIED piano and singing — even opera — as a girl, and was at one time a professional singer — "if you can call anyone who gets paid a professional singer." She said she sang in nightclubs in Washington. "No, not opera."

At 17, she was selected as Miss Washington in the contest leading up to the Miss America competition. "I won it on talent — singing — rather than on looks," she told me. "I certainly wasn't the best looking. Why, I weighed 150 pounds and was a half-inch shorter than I am now."

She said she doesn't think much of beauty pageants that have nothing to do with talent. And she seems to be genuinely modest about her appearance.

When reminded that her picture had graced the cover of Parade magazine early this year in conjunction with an article on "Newswomen and Television — Beauty on the Tube," Sandy commented: "Mine must have been the only color picture they had."

"What would you do if you were offered a movie role?" I inquired.

"I've been offered movie roles," she answered. "But I'm committed to a news career. Right now, my aim is to make Channel 2's 5 o'clock news sing. I want to see it crammed full of information."

HAS SHE EVER considered the possibility of a network job?

"If I ever got the offer, it would be a tough decision," said Sandy. "As a reporter, you would live out of a suitcase. It would be rough on a marriage. It would really be a tough decision."

Does she feel that women in TV news jobs tend to get dumped like airline stewardesses as they get older?

"No, I don't worry about that. Look

at Barbara Walters and Ruth Ashton Taylor. I interviewed Barbara one time, and I have great respect for Ruth Ashton Taylor (of Channel 2). She paved the way for the TV women of today."

Sandy said she'd like to have a ranch in eastern Washington someday, but

would never want to be "just a homemaker." Said she: "I'd want to teach or do something."

I, for one, hope she stays in Los Angeles for a long time. I intend to keep watching her on the news — at least, as long as my wife permits.

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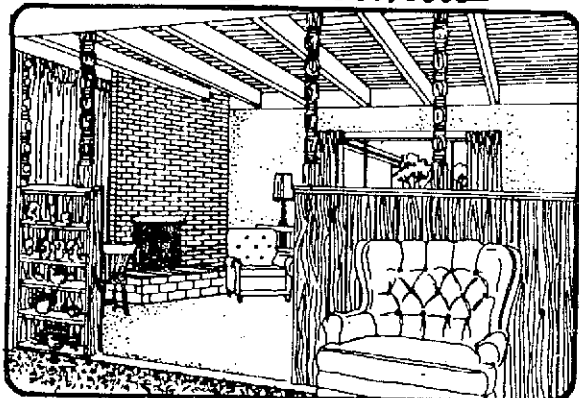
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SATURDAY

- November 1, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:30
 - 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 - 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 High School Learning and Discipline
 - 4 Emergency Plus 4
 - 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 - 11 Withit
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 - 4 Josie & the Pussycats
 - 7 Grape Ape Show
 - 9 Youth & the Issues
 - 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 - 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
 - 5 Pacesetters
 - 9 Courageous Cat
 - 11 Unit Four
 - 13 True Adventure
 - 28 Electric Company 8:30
 - 2 Bugs Bunny
 - 4 Pink Panther
 - 5 Friends of Man
 - 7 Lost Saucer
 - 9 Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Murphy
 - 11 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed ('53)
 - 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
 - 4 Land of the Lost
 - 5 *Movie: "Five Guns West," John Lund, Michael Connors ('55)
 - 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 - 13 Country Music
 - 28 Carrascolendas 9:30
 - 2 Scooby Doo
 - 4 Run, Joe, Run
 - 7 NCAA Football, Teams to be announced
 - 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Shazam!
 - 4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes

- 13 Movie
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 40 Jimmy Snow 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 5 *Movie: "Two Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd, Wm. Bendix ('46)
- 9 Victory at Sea
- 11 Movie: "Drive a Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Jetsons
- 9 This Is the NFL 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 4 Life
- 28 Sesame Street
- NOON**
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Prep Sports World
- 9 Movie: "Five Bold Women," Jeff Morrow, Merry Anders (Western)
- 11 Ad Lib Club
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 28 Realidades
- 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Mr. Chips. "Installing Kitchen Doors"
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 40 One Way Game 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival: "Where's Johnny?" Story of a dog, who, after eating a doctor's candy becomes invisible
- 5 *Movie: "We're Not Married," Marilyn Monroe, David Wayne
- 7 NCAA Football, Teams to be announced
- 28 Say Brother. "Ancient African Kingdoms" (R)
- 34 Sal & Pimienta
- 40 Puppet Tree 1:30
- 9 Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne de Carlo ('55)
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 The Virginian

SPECIAL

- DOCUMENTARY** (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Hurricane Hannah." A 50 min. documentary about a 1961 storm in the Gulf of Mexico.
- NBC DISNEY MOVIE** (4), 8:40 p.m. — "The Absent Minded Professor." Stars Fred MacMurray as a science teacher who stumbles upon a unique substance which defies gravity.
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With lion-tamer Gunther Gebel-Williams
- 40 Captain Andy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 40 Hour of Power 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 *Movie: "Revenge of the Creature," John Agar ('55)
- 11 Outer Limits
- 30 Bozo 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Last of the Mohicans
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 9 Movie: "The Last Hunt," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger ('56)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings #1
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 4 Carrascolendas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Child Growth & Development
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 Saturday
- 11 Creature Features
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Pass It On
- 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix. "Plastic Surgery"
- 5 *Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur
- 7 Uncle Croc's Block
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 28 Book Beat. "The Fight" by Norman Mailer (Muhammad Ali vs. George Foreman in Zaire, Africa)
- 30 Martial Arts
- 34 Soccer International
- 40 Kids P.T.L.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 68 Nova 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 28 California Journal
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Red Sky at Night"
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 *Movie: "He Who Gets Slapped," Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer, John Gilbert (Silent '24)
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 30 Music City
- 40 Palabras de Vida
- 52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn

- 4 News, Tom Brökaw
- 5 The Big Battles
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 Maverick
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 Latin Musicals
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 68 La Raza Magazine 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 5 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 52 My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 The Open Mind
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki
- 46 The Californians
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 68 Feeling Good 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals: "African Antelope"
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Red Buttons, Frank Gorshin
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Room 222
- 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
- 28 Firing Line. Guest: Donald Rumsfeld, ass't to the Pres.
- 40 The Monarchs
- 68 Autobiography of a Princess 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. What's happened to George? The usually fierce tiger has turned into a pussycat
- 4 Documentary: "Hurricane Hannah" (see "special")
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
- 9 *Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Kirk (Western)

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL** (7), 9:30 a.m.
- PREP SPORTS WORLD** (4), NOON.
- NCAA FOOTBALL** (7), 1:00 p.m.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 4:30 p.m. — The first running of the "Nat'l. Thoroughbred Championship," a \$350,000 Invitational limited to winners of major thoroughbred stake races in 1975, from Santa Anita.
- 11 FUNNIEST SHOW ON TV—HEE HAW TONITE**
Guests: Jody Miller, Little Jimmy Dickens
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. Although Lord Randolph's career soars, his marriage to Jennie deteriorates. #4 (R)
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 46 Counseling with Purpose
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 52 Toriton 8:30
- 2 Doc. Doc harvests a peck of trouble when his son-in-law parlays a toupee into a new self-image
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Johnny Barton Show
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
- 52 Japanese News 8:50
- 4 Walt Disney's Movies. "The Absentminded Professor" (see "special")
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary and Sue Ann volunteer their services as big sisters to two delinquent girls
- 5 Movie: "California," Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland, Barry Fitzgerald ('46)
- 7 S.W.A.T.—BATTLES
- ★ **RACETRACK HEISTERS** At the scene of a million-dollar race track heist, Hondo seizes one of the men, but those who escape immediately begin plans to free their captured partner
- 11 Boxing from the Olympic
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts Stravinsky's "Les Noces", Symphony No. 2 in B Minor by Borodin (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: Christabel Pankhurst"
- 52 Kimottama Kasan
- 68 Humanities in Drama 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob is depressed by his seeming lack of success as a psychologist and seeks help from his old college professor
- 13 Come Alive
- 68 Classic Theatre: "Macbeth" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Roddy McDowall
- 7 **TONY FRANCIOSA IS "MATT HELM"—NEW!**
Karen Ashley, the intended victim of a hit man, seeks help from Helm, her former associate
- 13 Ray Briem Show
- 22 Monamane Diagasen
- 28 Bergman Film Festival: "Secrets of Women." A candid and lighthearted view of marriage as three sisters-in-law compare their love experiences
- 30 700 Club
- 40 History of Past—Future
- 46 Mensajes de Vida
- 50 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine"
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 22 Studio 22
- 40 Amazing Prophecies
- 46 Spanish Hour 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 *Movie: "Warpaint," Robert Stack, Joan Taylor ('53)
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 Movie: "Red Sky at Night"
- 13 *Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People"
- 22 News
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Olga Graves 11:15
- 7 News, John Drury
- 22 Love Story (11:10)



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FREDDIE PRINZE is congratulated by his "Chico and the Man" costar, Jack Albertson, on his marriage to Katherine Elaine Cochran. The wedding took place Oct. 13 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 440 KGL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALB — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBI — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 800 KWTZ — 1480
KIQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KJAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1350 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600
KZNY — 1190 KGGI — 1230 KLAS — 570 KRLS — 1150 KRS — 1090
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1975

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan,
U.S. Representative to U.N.
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — NFL Football. Rams
vs. New Orleans Saints.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and at
44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 p.m.

5:30
KFI Eternal Light
6:00 A.M.
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Country Music
KABC Sacred Heart
KNX News, Steve Young
6:30
KABC America Heritage
KNX Korman
Tobacco Chair
7:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KERT Master Control
KFI Pro & Con
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Charlie Van Dyke
KABC Men and Molecules
KABC Religious Program
KNX News, Neil
Strawser
KPOL United Way
7:15
KGER Christ is the
Answer
KABC Christ Church
Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:25
KNX Sports Profile: Pat
Summerall
7:30
KERT Music to
Remember
KFI Revival
KGER Bible Class
KABC Prophetic Herald
KMPC Bible Class
KPOL Church of the Air
8:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KERT Quiet Hour
KFI News, Music, Dave
Full
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KABC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations
View
8:15
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KABC World Tomorrow
View
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals
9:00 A.M.
KERT Frank and Ernest
KFOX Town Hall
KGER Trans World
Mission
KABC Cowley Church
(9:25)
KMPC Dick Whitliff's
KNX News, Neil
Strawser
KPOL News, Music, Paul
Johnson
9:15
KERT Tenach Treasures
9:20
KERT Monism
Tobacco Chair
KFAC Critics' Choice
KFOX Frank & Ernest
KGER John Brown Hour
9:55
KGER News
KFOX Country Music
10:00 A.M.
KABC Treasa Drury
KERT Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Worship
Hour
10:30
KHJ Larry McKay (to 2)
KABC Roger Carroll
KABC Harry Newman
KNX News, Steve Young
10:30
KERT Mel Clark
KGER Church of Open
Door
11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank
Kordon
KFOX Christ Church
KNX News
11:30
KNX Face the Nation
NOON
KABC Music for Sunday
KFI News, Music, Jack
Angel
KFOX Mike Horn Show
KGER Word of Grace
KNX George Herman
Herman
12:15
KNX Editorial
12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible
Broadcast
1:00 P.M.
KABC Frank Budton
KERT Dave Robinson
Show
KABC News
KGER Evangelical Faith
Mission
KFI Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News
1:25
KNX Washington Watch
Bruce Merlan
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton
(until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)
1:55
KGER News
2:00 P.M.
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KHJ Machine Gun Kelly
(to 6)
KABC Art Nelson (to 5)
KMPC News, George
Herman
KFOX News, Music,
Bruce Buell
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KABC Sue Cameron
KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Bob
Schleifer
3:30
KERT Dave Robinson (to
5)
KFAC Boston Pops
KGER Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI News, Traffic,
Music, Ron Landry
KGER Joyful Sound
KNX News, Christopher
Glenn
4:30
KGER Worldwide
Ministries
5:00 P.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KERT Speedway Sports
Ken Sawyer (to 5:10)
KFI News, Traffic,
Sports
KGER Hour of Decision
KNX News, John Meyer

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Wreck of the Mary Deare" (1959), 3:00 & 7:00 p.m., Ch. 9. Having just undergone a mutiny, a dazed officer of a floundering and deserted ship finds himself accused of negligence. The skipper of a salvage boat helps him to clear his name. Charlton Heston, Gary Cooper.

"That Funny Feeling" (1965), 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2. An amusing comedy starring Sandra Dee as a cleaning maid who meets a young executive (Bobby Darin), and gives him her working address as a cover-up — and it's his apartment. Also stars Donald O'Connor, Nita Talbot.

MONDAY — "It's Only Money" (1962), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jerry Lewis stars as a hard working TV repairman, with a yen to become a private eye, and discovers he's the long-lost heir to the fortune of an electronics genius.

"The Lives of Jenny Dolan" 9:00 p.m., Ch. 4. A newlywed former reporter, Jenny Dolan, is persuaded to curtail her honeymoon to uncover a suspected conspiracy involving the assassination of the Governor. Stars Shirley Jones, Stephen Boyd, Farley Granger.

"The Elevator" (1974), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Suspense-drama of a diverse group of passengers, trapped between floors, and terrorized by a berserk and claustrophobic armed robber.

TUESDAY — "The Adventures of Nick Carter" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Story of the famous N.Y. private eye of the early 1900's who swings into action when he discovers that the death of a fellow detective is tied to the mysterious disappearance of a wealthy playboy's wife.

WEDNESDAY — "Search" (1972), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. Adventures of a spaceage detective whose movements are monitored by a mission control center as he investigates the disappearance of a famous gem collection. Stars Hugh O'Brien, Elke Sommer, Burgess Meredith.

THURSDAY — "Love is a Ball" (1963), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy of a self-appointed matchmaker who complicates the lives of a duke, an heiress, an ex-cowboy and a chauffeur. "The French Connection" (1972), 9:00 p.m., Ch. 2. This multi-Oscar-winning adventure film which stars Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider and Fernando Rey will be presented for the first time on TV. The film chronicles the true

story of a large break in an international smuggling ring.

FRIDAY — "Horror of Dracula" (Halloween Special) (1958), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. Bram Stoker horror classic about the Transylvanian count who slept by day and roamed the countryside at night in search of the blood that kept him "alive." Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.

"The Night That Panicked America" (1975), 9:00 p.m., Ch. 7. Exciting drama based on the true events resulting from Orson Welles' famous radio broadcast of 1938 of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds" which sent millions into the streets convinced that America was being invaded by Martians. Stars Vic Morrow, Cliff De Young, Michael Constantine, Eileen Brennan.

SATURDAY — "The Absent Minded Professor" 8:50 p.m., Ch. 4. Stars Fred MacMurray as an astute but forgetful college science teacher who has managed to keep his finance waiting at the altar on three separate occasions and who stumbles

upon a unique substance which defies gravity. A Walt Disney comedy.

"The Bravos" (1971), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A rugged western with George

Peppard as the commander of a cavalry post whose son is abducted by Indians.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week, check the daily logs for others.)

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

MIDNIGHT

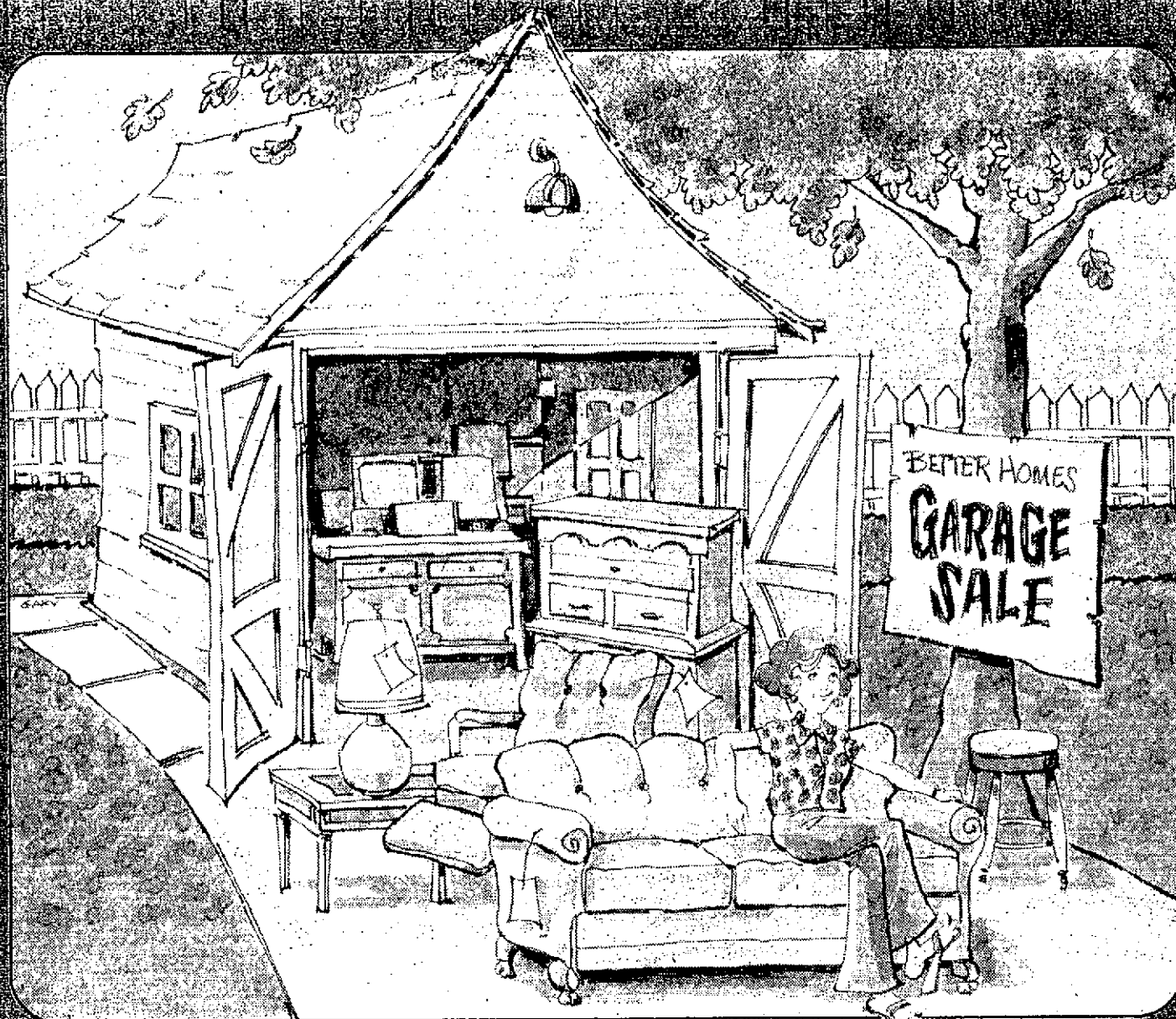
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The
Bravos," George
Peppard, Belinda
Montgomery (Western
71)
4 Weekend. A
Washington cocktail
party; the "attic" of
the Met. Museum of
Art; a warehouse in
N.Y.C.
7 Movie: "Cactus
Flower," Walter
Matthau, Ingrid
Bergman, Goldie Hawn
9 Movie: "Disciple of
Death" (Science Fic.)
11 Movie: "The Horror of
Blackwood Castle"
30 Charisma
40 Family Come Together

40 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with director
John Schlesinger
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 News Wrap-Up
1:30
11 Movies: "The Horror of
Blackwood Castle,"
"The Third Man,"
(3:30); "Laurel & Hardy
(5:30)
2:00 A.M.
2 News
4 KNBC Newservice
2:15
2 Movies: "Five Golden
Hours" (Comedy '61);
"Tender Comrade"
(Drama '43) (3:45)

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on the cover: Raquel Welch and Her Children

She's Glad She's a Sex Symbol

by Lloyd Shearer

The Divorce Boom Keeps Booming

by Charles Peterson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. What has happened to those two outstanding American fugitives, Howard Hughes and Robert Vesco? I understand each flies plane loads of prostitutes into their headquarters. Is this so?—J. L., Miami, Fla.

A. Howard Hughes is no fugitive. He lives the life of an unapproachable recluse in the Grand Bahamas where he owns the Xanadu Princess Hotel. In his youth Hughes was a most active womanizer but he never trafficked with prostitutes. Vesco is a fugitive who lives in Costa Rica, Central America, has had a long traffic with prostitutes.



HUGHES



VESCO

Q. Is it true that Ron Nessen and Henry Kissinger hate each other?—Dede Hutchinson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Dr. Kissinger would not recommend the White House press secretary to be the next President of Harvard. And Nessen would not choose Dr. Kissinger as his foxhole buddy. Suffice it to say they are mutually antipathetic.



VIVIANE VENTURA

Q. Who is Viviane Ventura, and what is her relationship to King Hussein of Jordan? —Bea Kane, Scarsdale, N.Y.

A. Viviane Ventura is a former actress and public relations official for the Playboy Club in London. She is the mother of two daughters, Jasmine and Scheherazade, and a close friend of King Hussein and Prince Mohammed, his younger brother. Miss Ventura is writing her memoirs in which she undoubtedly will highlight the various men in her life.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN AND MINTA DUFFEE
IN 'THE STAR BOARDER'

Q. Minta Durfee, Charlie Chaplin's first leading lady and Fatty Arbuckle's first wife—how old is she? Where is she? And isn't she the one who stood by his side in that notorious Hollywood sex scandal?—Veronica Burke, Brookline, Mass.

A. Minta Durfee died on Sept. 9, 1975, of heart failure at the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills, Cal. She was 85. Even though she and Arbuckle were separated, Miss Durfee supported the comedian through three trials in which he was finally acquitted of murdering a young starlet after a sex orgy in a San Francisco hotel.

Q. Why did Lyndon Johnson decide not to run for reelection as President of the U.S.?—Marjorie Selwyn, Philadelphia.

A. Johnson finally realized that his own generals and diplomats were not telling him the truth about the war in Vietnam, that one way he could unify his own country, so badly cleaved on the war, was not to run for reelection. Had it not been for the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which he enlarged, he certainly would have run for a second term.

Q. Is there no shame in the aeronautical industry? How can it support men like Tom Jones of Northrop and Daniel Haughton of Lockheed, bribers and corrupters, men who apparently will do anything for a buck?—F. T., Burbank, Cal.

A. Tom Jones may eventually be forced out of Northrop—at an astronomical pension, of course. But Haughton seems to live a charmed life at Lockheed, however precarious the solvency of the corporation.

Q. Ron Ziegler has gone to work as director of international services for Syska & Hennessy, a New York engineering firm. Is this because he has promised the company a large contract in Iran?—R. T., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Ziegler will undoubtedly use whatever contacts he has to increase Syska & Hennessy's gross business. But he has made no promises re Iran.

Q. I cannot believe that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama charges his campaign organization a fee each time it uses his photo. Tell me it isn't so.—M.N., Mobile, Ala.

A. Wallace has a contract with his campaign organization which permits him to draw \$15,000 a year for the next 10 years from campaign revenues. These royalties stem from the sale of watches, pennants, and other materials bearing his likeness. If after 10 years there is any money left in the kitty, Wallace is entitled to draw that on the same royalty basis.



DR. AND MRS. SAUL COHEN:
SHE'S THE FORMER MRS. KISSINGER

Q. How come no one ever sees or hears anything about the first Mrs. Kissinger? What's happened to her?—Georgia Raab, New York City.

A. The former Ann Kissinger two years ago married Dr. Saul Cohen of the Brandeis University Chemistry Department. They live quietly in Lexington, Mass., make it a point to avoid publicity.

Q. Has Andre Previn been fired as conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra? I've heard that rumor.—Laura Griffiths, Baltimore, Md.

A. Previn has diplomatically been told that come 1977 his contract with the London Symphony Orchestra will not be renewed. He has therefore agreed to conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

parade
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NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

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OCTOBER 26, 1975

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Happy Rockefeller (l) and Betty Ford are among the prominent American men and women who have been

divorced. The nation's annual divorce rate now stands at 44 per 100 marriages, second highest in the world.

The Divorce Boom Keeps Booming

by Charles Peterson

Divorce is booming — practically everywhere — in countries Communist and Capitalist, among Christians, Jews and Buddhists, among atheists and believers, in Europe as well as in North America.

In the past 10 years the divorce rate

has tripled in Great Britain, almost doubled in the United States.

The question is why, and the answers are numerous.

There is now a greater social acceptance of divorce as a means of resolving marriages considered unworkable by husbands and wives. Divorce has be-

come socially acceptable. It no longer connotes scandal.

People are not as religious or as churchgoing as they formerly were. The attitude toward divorce by a growing number of the clergy is relatively liberal and relaxed in certain religious denominations.

The divorce laws have been reformed and no-fault divorce has been adopted in 24 states: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Texas and Washington. It is just a question of short time before no-fault divorce is incorporated into the divorce laws of all 50 states.

Divorce is common among the prestigious and prominent. The wives of the U.S. President and Vice President have been divorced, as has the Vice President himself. Several governors have been divorced. University presidents, professors and scholars, athletes and scientists, musicians and artists—all number divorced men and frequently women among their ranks.

For do-it-yourselfers

Free legal aid and do-it-yourself divorce courses are two additional reasons for the boom in divorce.

Let's not forget the Women's Lib movement and its effect upon divorce. It has increased the equality of the sexes in many cases, convincing wives divorce is preferable to subjugation.

During the past decade countless socioeconomic changes have taken place in this country, each making an undeterminable contribution to the growing divorce rate—now the highest in our history.

Many of these changes have occurred in other countries as well. Generally, divorce rises in those nations with liberal divorce laws, decreasing church influence, and large numbers of employed women who are frequently financially independent.

The accompanying chart lists the number of divorces for each 100 marriages. The Scandinavian countries, except Norway, rank high because they make divorce easy, as do several Communist countries. France ranks low because the Catholic church still remains influential there. The Dominican Republic ranks third because in recent years it has become a "divorce mecca."

In the ranks of the divorced



SEN. JOHN TUNNEY (D., CAL.)



ACTRESS ALI MacGRAW



FIGHTER MUHAMMAD ALI

Sweden*	60	Egypt	20
USA*	44	Austria	20
Dominican Republic	43	Jordan	17
Denmark*	39	Canada	17
East Germany*	30	The Netherlands	14
England*	30	Australia	14
Libya	30	Norway	14
USSR	28	Poland	12
Finland	24	Yugoslavia	12
Cuba	24	Belgium	11
West Germany	23	Iran	10
Czechoslovakia	21	Japan	10
		France	10

*FIGURES FOR 1974. ALL OTHERS ARE FROM THE 1973 STATISTICAL YEARBOOK OF THE U.N.

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Thompson's, 16411 Bellflower Blvd.

Buena Park
Ken Crane's, 8550 Beach Blvd.
Handyman, 8181 LaPalma Ave.

Canoga Park
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Inglewood
Ken Crane's, 979 S. LaBrea

Lakewood
Ken Crane's, 4949 Graywood Avenue
Handyman, 6450 E. South Street

Lawndale
Ken Crane's, 15442 Hawthorne Blvd.

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Denley's Hardware, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Wall Units, Inc., 2198 Lakewood Blvd.

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Wall Units, Inc., 12211 Santa Monica

Munichair
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North Hollywood
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Orange
Moran's Drapery Store
Wall Units, Inc., 1407 E. Katella Ave.

Pomona
Moran's Drapery Store.

Redondo Beach
Moran's Drapery Store
Redondo Beach Furn., 219 Avenue I

Riverside
Moran's Drapery Stores, Tyler & Plaza Malls

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Moran's Drapery Store

Santa Ana
Handyman, 2040 E. 17th St.

Temple City
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Torrance
Ken Crane's, 23030 Hawthorne Blvd.
Interior Spec., 3875 Pac. Coast Hwy.

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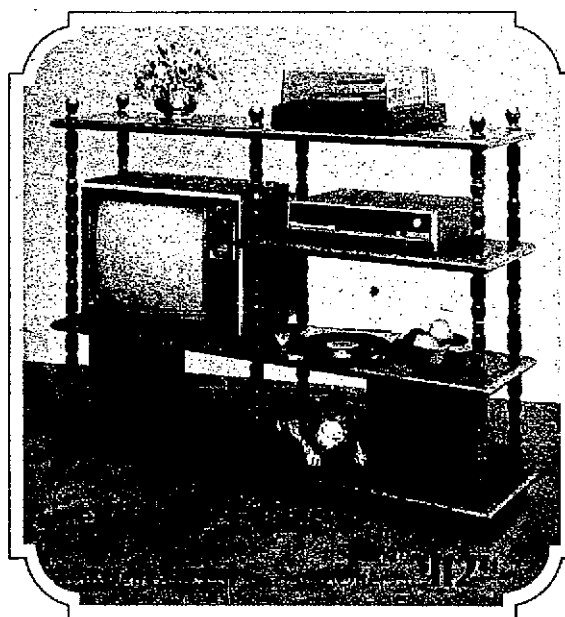
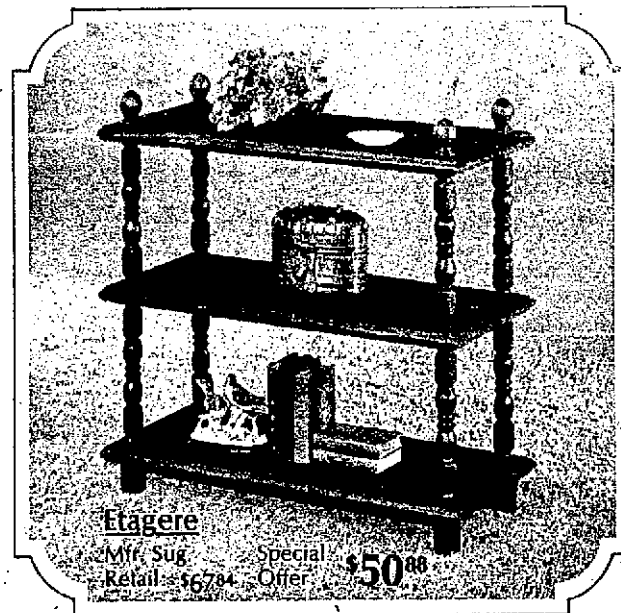
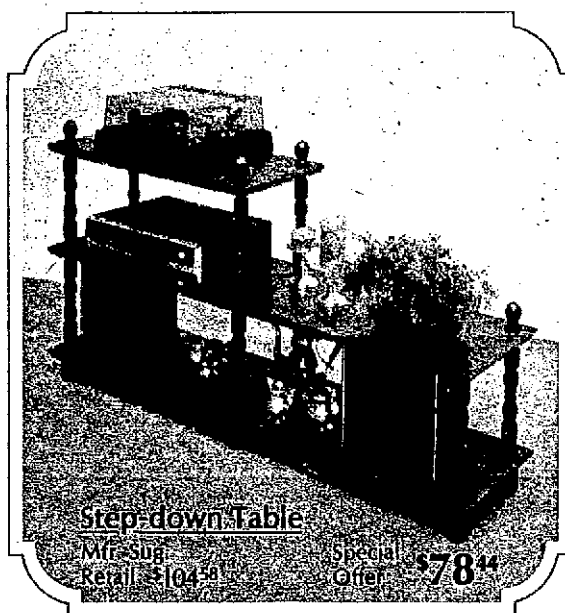
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Raquel Welch

"I'm Glad I'm a Sex Symbol"

by Lloyd Shearer



Raquel Welch shown in an important but little publicized role—that of a conscientious mother—with her two children, son Damon, 16, and daughter Tahnee, 14.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

Most screen personalities who are promoted as "sex symbols" or "sex goddesses" come eventually to regret the buildup.

The late Marilyn Monroe used to complain, "Whenever I meet a man the first thing he looks at is my chest."

Jane Russell, another well-endowed film attraction, voiced the same complaint, while a third, Kim Novak, once bitterly remarked, "My buildup is a big bust."

These three actresses were, and two still are, sensitive, intelligent women who resent the sexist, bovine image projected by studio press agents.

One actress who does not is currently billed as "The Sex Symbol of the Western World." She is Raquel Welch, 35.

"I was discovered as a sex symbol," she candidly declares. "I was promoted as a sex symbol. That's how I survive, and that's how I will continue to make my living. I don't mind the image at all. It's my stock-in-trade, I welcome it."

One is apt to forget that Raquel Welch has occupied Hollywood for almost 12 years now—the screen colony's only ongoing sex bomb—a veteran performer who's made 26 films, practically all of them atrocities. In continuing to work, however—no small achievement in show business—she has generated mountains of publicity and learned her craft.

Public apology

People in this industry no longer ridicule or laugh at her. In one recent production she compelled the director publicly to apologize to her for his cavalier behavior. She is far more than the brainless sexpot stereotype. She is a conscientious mother who has reared two children, a son Damon, 16, and a daughter, Tahnee, 14, with love, discipline and care.

Raquel's asking price is \$300,000 and up per picture, a sum producers reluctantly pay when they have to. She has a Las Vegas nightclub act, when she has to resort to it, which brings her a weekly minimum of \$25,000. And she has appeared on a CBS Television special, *Really, Raquel*. In short she has developed over the years into a star of considerable magnitude and earning

power—not too bad for a young woman who 12 years ago hopped to it as a cocktail waitress in Dallas in order to support her offspring.

What she is most proud of at this stage of her life, one suspects, is her appointment earlier this year as campaign chairman of the American Cancer Society. To her it represents public acceptance by a high-minded charitable organization of her position as a person of some stature and accomplishment.

"This year," she explains, "I had more time than I've had in many years, time to think about doing something for others. So I called the American Cancer Society and volunteered my services.

Happy to accept

"They said they would love for me to be the chairman of their 1975 fundraising campaign, and I accepted.

"I've been to several different functions in San Francisco, in Sacramento, in New York. I've been on many of the talk shows, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Dinah Shore, and a rash of television things to raise money. Needless to say, I haven't gone knocking on doors. I think all chairmen of these kinds of things end up as figureheads to focus attention on the thing, which is all I can do.

"I don't know very much about the scientific side of cancer, although the society sent me scads of literature, and I've talked to lots of doctors. But I do know about Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller and John Wayne and Arthur Godfrey—they've all had cancer. The important thing is for people to get a checkup. You're always healthy until you're not healthy.

"When I first took on the job the society held a press conference in New York. There was one particular journalist, just one, who was looking for a negative angle. He said to me rather testily, 'What is a frivolous sex image like you doing as campaign chairman for the American Cancer Society?' So later, after I dried my tears, I asked Irving Rimer, one of the society's officers, and others if perhaps it would be better for me to resign, perhaps my image would throw a bad light on the society.

"Their answer was that cancer is such an ugly disease that they needed beau-

tiful people like me to be associated with it. I was very flattered. I believe in retrospect that they were right. When I go to a cancer convention, and people see that I'm healthy and a celebrity and sort of glamorous, that gives them moral support. It's a whole lot different from what somebody in a wheelchair can give. Each of us has an individual contribution to make, and each of us should make it.

"The fact that I am using myself to help raise money for the American Cancer Society is very satisfying to me. I realize that no matter what I do, some people will try to tear me down. But that's because I'm a movie star, and in this country movie stars are sort of uncrowned royalty.

More kindness some day

"We occupy positions of envy. We're looked upon as people who have it special, have it easy, have great wealth. And I think for all those reasons, people try to diminish me. They love me one minute and hate me the next. It's a love-hate relationship, and I understand it. I know that in time when I become less of a threat to them, many people will regard me with more kindness.

"Let me give you an example. Some time ago I was watching a TV talk show. The interviewer was presenting one of TV's first sex symbols, Dagmar. I'm sure that early in her career Dagmar was considered a dumb blonde. But no more. She looked fantastic, and she was treated with great consideration and respect. I'm sure that will happen to me. I don't mind being remembered as a sex symbol. I think it's terrific."

Raquel Welch was born Raquel Tejada in Chicago on Sept. 5, 1940, the first of three children of Armand and Josephine Tejada. Her father is Bolivian, her mother American.

In 1942, the family moved to San Diego where Raquel was reared, and her parents were divorced.

Raquel attended La Jolla High School, served as a cheerleader, joined the dramatic club, and fell in love with one of her classmates, James Wesley Welch. They went together for four years. Raquel then entered San Diego State College, and Jim Welch shipped out on the tuna-fishing fleet.

Rush to Las Vegas

Three months later in February, 1959, Jim returned to San Diego where circumstances made expedient his marriage to Raquel. "We were hustled off to the altar" is the way he describes their Las Vegas ceremony. Soon there were two children, Damon and Tahnee, to support, and the marriage foundered.

Raquel took off for Dallas where for a short time she modeled at Neiman-Marcus and worked as a cocktail waitress. She planned originally to earn enough money to reach New York City and there embark on a stage career. But she ran short, returned to San Diego,



Raquel Welch with three men in her life, from l to r: James Welch, her first husband and the father of her children; Patrick Curtis, her second husband, now re-



married, a Hollywood publicist who molded her image and movie career; and current boyfriend Ron Talsky, a Los Angeles fashion designer whom she is promoting.



picked up her children, and made it instead to Hollywood.

It was here, after obtaining two bit parts, that she encountered her Svengali, Pat Curtis. A former child actor grown into publicist, Curtis immediately perceived the potential in Raquel and began to shape her into a sex symbol.

He took her to a plastic surgeon, had her high-ridged Latin nose altered into one smaller and more classic. He put her on a diet, saw to it that she exercised regularly, and formed a corporation, Curtwel Productions. "It was business at first sight," he later explained. If so, then love was a close second.

To promote Raquel, young Curtis worked like a man possessed. He got her into *Life* magazine and virtually every other publication. Soon Twentieth

Century-Fox signed her to a contract, cast her in one Grade Z movie after another, and continued the high-pressure sex promotion. It was most effective. In 1966, Bosley Crowther, then film critic for *The New York Times*, described Raquel as "the most pneumatic-looking thing in a skin-diving suit that has yet appeared on the screen."

Did she or didn't she?

This was followed by a publicity-inspired debate as to whether Raquel's bust was nature's handiwork or the result of silicone injections. Raquel denied the latter allegation. Many who claimed to know the doctors who had worked on her discounted her denial. No matter. Curtis continued to build up his charge as "the world's most beauti-

ful woman," "the world's most photographed woman," "the world's most sexy woman."

They were married in Paris on St. Valentine's Day, 1967. The marriage lasted four years, their close friendship eight. When Curtis married again a few weeks ago he had Damon and Tahnee to his wedding.

For the past few years the man in Raquel's life has been clothes designer Ron Talsky, whom she's now promoting but not as fervently as Pat Curtis formerly promoted her.

"It's a painful thing," Raquel recently explained to her friend Dorothy Manners, "I have great respect for Ron's talent. He's no novice just breaking in. He's been in the designing business 19 years, back to the days when he did the costumes for John Ford's pictures. But let me suggest him to a producer to either do my clothes or some other star's, and I can feel the resistance."

A matter of resistance

There may be a modicum of resistance to Raquel's use of her stardom to influence the employment of her lover. But there is certainly no longer any production resistance in this community to employing Raquel Welch.

Even directors who once scoffed at her acting talent—"she is great from the neck down" used to be a favorite appraisal—are today convinced that she can perform creditably.

"She is," says Harry Brand, former publicity director at Twentieth Century-Fox, "the only sex symbol we have left. The producers and the directors would be a pack of damn fools not to use her. We spent a fortune building her up."

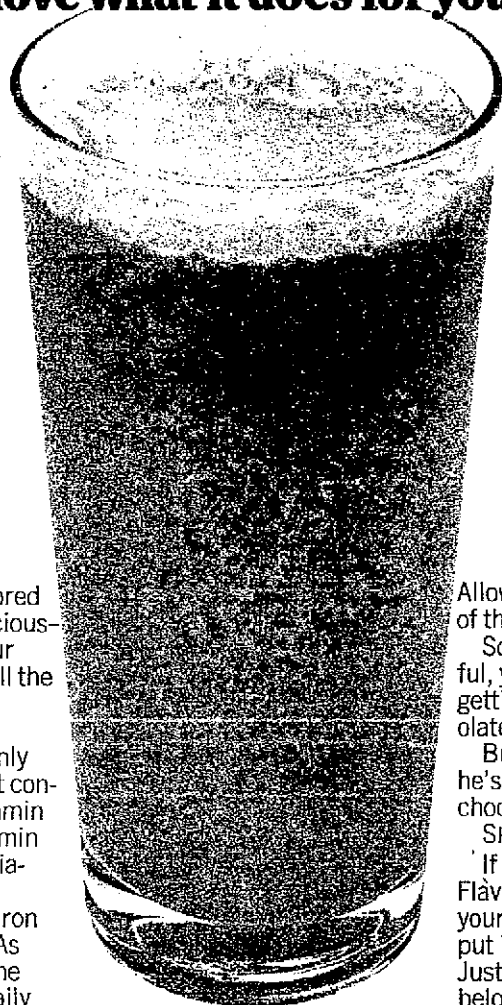
Fittingly enough Raquel Welch's next film, her 27th, is a comedy, *Mother, Jugs, and Speed*, concerning the misadventures of three ambulance drivers of whom she is one. The studio producing the picture is Twentieth Century-Fox, the very same studio which gave our GI's Betty Grable in *World War II*, Marilyn Monroe in the Korean war, and Raquel Welch in the Vietnamese war and now.



Raquel Welch is 5 foot 6, has a 37-inch bust, man-made or medically augmented. Supposedly she generates more sex appeal than any woman in the world. It's not true, of course, but press agents never let truth stand in their way.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



HARD-TO-GET RED ARMY BELT

Curb on Army Belts

For years one of the most popular souvenirs for Westerners visiting Moscow has been the Red Army belt, a thick length of leather with star, hammer and sickle on the brass buckle.

Young Russians have offered to exchange one of them for a transistor radio or a pair of blue jeans or the latest rock and roll recording. They've also offered to sell one providing the Westerner pays in dollars.

Soviet authorities have now banned the sale of Red Army belts and accessories to all persons except members of the Soviet armed forces. Unless the buyer has a special military authorization, the USSR Central Armed Forces Store will not sell the belt and other accessories.

Undoubtedly the Red Army belts will be available on the black market, but tourists will have to pay more for them—perhaps two pocket transistor radios.

Educational Predictions

Twenty years ago the education experts forecast that 85% of the nation's high school graduates would go to college. In 1974 only 60% did.

So much for the experts. Now Prof. Lewis Mayhew of the Stanford University School of Education predicts that in the next 15 years, only 50% of our high school graduates will attend college.

Prof. Michael Kirst, also of Stanford, predicts that 80% of future college enrollment will be in tax-supported institutions and 2% in private. He points out that since the American middle class generates more political clout than minorities, the trend is toward more support for middle-class than minority scholarship students.

Pot Offenders

Jeff Friedman, mayor of Austin, the lovely city that houses the main branch of the University of Texas, recently announced a new "pot" policy. Persons apprehended in Austin with less than four ounces of marijuana will be ticketed rather than jailed.

The new policy saves police time and jail space and requires offenders to appear in municipal court to face charges. After 12 days a warrant is issued for the arrest of the person ticketed if he or she fails to make a court appearance.

Radio Fans

Young people in the 6-to-18 age-bracket who want to produce their own radio programs and have them judged by professional broadcasters are invited to enter the "Young People's Radio Festival" sponsored by National Public Radio.

"We want the kids to express their own feelings," advises Deborah Baker of National Public Radio. "We're looking for imagination and creativity. We'd like youngsters to produce plays, commentaries, neighborhood portraits in sound. Last year we got too much disk jockey stuff."

Interested participants should submit reel-to-reel, cassette, or cartridge tapes to their local National Public Radio station. Persons unsure of the address of such a local station should write to: National Public Radio, 2025 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Winners will be selected in three age categories, 6 to 10, 11 to 14, and 15 to 18. First prize in each group is \$500, second prize, \$300, and third \$200.

The competition end Jan. 15, 1976.

Country cooking with cottage cheese.

A sneak peek at just one of the 250 recipes featured in the new cookbook, "Country Cooking With Flair"... a collection of fresh new ideas based on the country goodness of dairy foods.

Company Casserole.

2½ c. egg noodles, ¼-in. wide
Boiling salted water
1 tbsp. cooking oil
1 pt. small curd cottage cheese
1 pt. sour cream
1½ tsp. oregano, crumbled
½ tsp. thyme, crumbled
Salt
⅓ c. minced parsley
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 c. chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water 10 minutes. Drain and rinse. Mix with oil and turn into 3-quart baking dish. Mix cottage cheese, sour cream, oregano, thyme and ½ teaspoon salt. Spoon over noodles. Sprinkle with parsley. Sauté beef with onion and garlic 'til browned. Mix in ¼ teaspoon salt and tomato paste. Spoon over cheese layer. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Cover. Bake in 400° oven 30 minutes or 'til hot in center. Makes 6 servings.

And remember: cottage cheese goes with just about everything from A to Z. Apples to Zucchini.

"Country Cooking With Flair."

Our new 208-page hardcover cookbook contains 250 kitchen-tested recipes.

It starts off with Western appetizers and goes on to farm-style soups, hearty entrées, country ways with vegetables, home-baked breads, dairy desserts and beverages for all seasons.

To go along with the country-good recipes, over 40 mouth-watering color and black and white photographs illustrate a wealth of serving suggestions.

Best of all, this easy-to-use cookbook comes with an easy-on-the-budget price: just \$2.50.

For your copy, mail the coupon today. And while you're at it, order another for a friend. "Country Cooking With Flair" makes a great gift.



To: Country Cooking, P.O. Box 506, Downey, CA 90241. Please send me _____ copies of "Country Cooking With Flair," at \$2.50 each. I enclose my check ☐ or money order ☐ for \$_____ in full payment, including taxes and handling charges. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires June 15, 1976. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. SS

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my FAVORITE jokes

by MORTY GUNTY

EDITOR'S NOTE: From schoolteacher to comedy star, Morty Gunty has amassed personal experiences that are themselves rich in comedy. He remembers the time, for in-

stance, when his wife was on the TV show *To Tell the Truth*, with two other women. The panel members had to guess which one was the real Mrs. Gunty. "My wife was No.

3. They started with woman No. 1 and she knew everything about me. Woman No. 2 was fair; then they got to my wife and they said: 'What are your children's names?' And she said: 'Ahhh, I forgot,' all nerves. They went back to woman No. 1, she was again brilliant. Woman No. 2 responded reasonably, then they went back to my wife. 'Where does your husband work in Las Vegas?' She said: 'He works at, at, at—' Now mind you, folks, I knew my wife was woman No. 3, and I picked woman No. 1."

Morty Gunty has appeared in top clubs throughout the country, on the major TV shows, and in the musical comedy theater. Here are some of his stories and jokes:

A couple had been going together for a long time, and the gal finally said: "I want you to meet my father." The guy said: "I don't want to meet him. I'm unemployed and he's a very successful businessman." She said: "Don't worry, he'll understand."

She introduced him: "Dad, this is the man I want to marry." The old man said: "What do you do for a living?"

"Nothing," replied the guy.

"Do you love my daughter?" He said yes and the father said: "Well, I'm a successful industrialist. I make \$50 million a year, and I'm going to give you 50 per cent of the business. You'll have \$25 million, I'll have \$25 million. How does that sound?"

The fellow said: "Sir, I'm overwhelmed, I don't know what to say." "Since you love my daughter," the father stressed, "if there's anything else you want, just ask."

The fellow replied: "Well, there is one other thing." "What's that?" asked the father. "Can you buy me out?"

I have a 72-year-old uncle who had an electric pacemaker put in his heart. There's only one trouble. Everytime he sneezes the garage door opens.

Everybody is starting to look for a way to come up with bargains. Like one travel agency offers a discount vacation. It's a very good deal. You don't go anywhere, but for \$500 they page you anywhere in the world.

A farmer had two sons and they were not too bright. When the farmer died he left his sons two horses, and one son turned to the other and said: "How will we know which one is yours and which is mine?"

And the other son said: "Let's cut the tail off one horse." "Good idea," exclaimed his brother.

So they cut the tail off the horse and the brother said: "You know, we didn't have to do that. The black one is shorter than the white one."

Everything Chinese is catching on. Acupuncture is very big. I must admit I've tried acupuncture, but I can't get used to it. I called the doctor one night and I said: "I'm in pain." He said: "It's OK; take a safety pin and call me in the morning."



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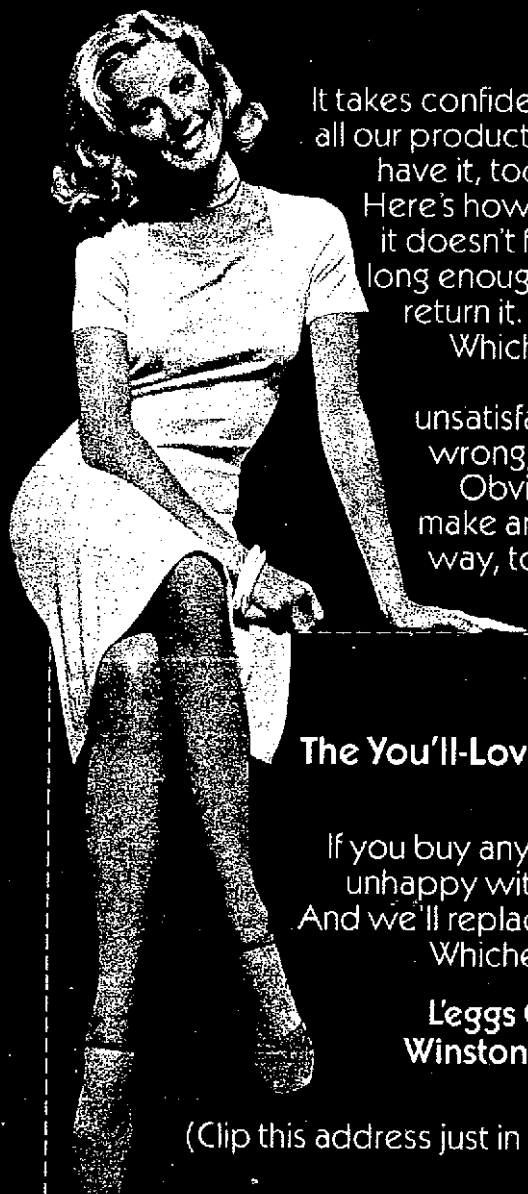
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Where Your Money Comes From

by Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Who really decides the country's economic destiny? Is it the President, flanked by legions of advisers? Or is it the big New York banks with their control over loans? Or is it the Congress, setting tax policy? Every expert has his own theory. But more and more the experts have concentrated on one crucial factor—the secret decisions of a group of important men called the Federal Open Market Committee.

On the third Tuesday of every month 12 men gather in Washington. After hours of secret debate they vote on decisions that affect the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States. The place they meet is in the closely guarded conference rooms of the Federal Reserve Board. The committee is made up of five presidents of different Reserve banks and seven governors of the Reserve Board.

The way it's done

These are the men who create the money we all spend. Each month at their meetings they pore over charts, study economic indicators, receive special reports and argue among themselves whether or not to make more money. In effect, they determine whether you will be able to buy a car, can afford to take a vacation or buy a new home. Their decisions can affect the security of your job.

One man dominates the meetings. He is Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Burns steers the discussion and usually it is his view that prevails.

Listening closely is another man—Alan R. Holmes. It is his job to implement the decisions of the committee. By the next day Holmes is back in New York and closeted with his staff on the eighth floor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank building in Wall Street. There, in the deepest secrecy they plot their strategy for the next week.

During the early part of 1975 Holmes' mission was single-minded—to pump money into the stagnant market places. And how he does it is really quite simple.

If the Open Market Committee wants to create more money, then Holmes conjures it up out of thin air. Here's what happens:

Holmes buys government securities from one of the two dozen big banks or dealers licensed to trade in them. In effect, he gives the dealer a check, drawn



Arthur Burns, who heads the Federal Reserve Board, is one of the most important decision-makers standing between you and a new house or car.



Alan R. Holmes, a top official of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, implements money supply decisions of Burns and his Reserve Board colleagues.

against the Federal Reserve account. The dealer deposits this check with his bank and when the bank presents it to the Fed for collection, the Fed merely punches a few computer buttons and tells the bank that it has credited its reserves with the due amount.

So the bank has more reserves and thus can lend more money. Its borrowers find in turn that they can lend more, too. The sum the Fed has conjured out of thin air begins to circulate round the economic system. If Holmes writes out a lot of checks in one week, more money begins to circulate. Since the banks can make more loans, money becomes cheaper to borrow and hence business conditions pick up: loans for houses, cars, business activities are easier to obtain.

But how can the Fed write that check? Under law it has what amounts to an

open-ended bank account. It can create money whenever it wants.

So when he returns to New York Holmes gathers his staff about him and plots a strategy for the week. Then, Holmes spends a morning studying bank reports and economic analysis which pour into the New York Federal Reserve Bank. By 11 o'clock everything is ready. At 11:10 Holmes picks up the telephone for a daily conference call to key members of the Reserve system. They review the events of yesterday and discuss the plan which is about to be enacted. A summary of the conversation is telegraphed over the Fed's private network to all the members of the Federal Reserve system. Everything is cloaked in deepest secrecy.

Traders at work

The scene shifts to a modern room with orange carpets. There teletype machines quietly click away. Eight traders are poised at their "turrets." Two casually dressed attractive girls wearing headsets move about changing quotes on a blackboard running along one side of the room. The atmosphere is that of a tasteful betting parlor. Within minutes of the end of the conference call the traders have opened their phones and are in contact with the leading banks and security dealers in the nation.

The "go-around" begins. With no flicker of indication of their strategy the traders test the waters of the market—the prices of different government securities. Minutes later they are off the phone and in a huddle. Quickly they review the prices offered and, if the plan is to inject more money into the system, they begin to buy.

At the other end of the telephones, in the banks and trading houses, the dealers and their colleagues strain to interpret the Fed's strategy.

Is the Fed subtly changing its policy? Is it really shoveling money into the system? If so, then interest rates will change; the stock market may improve. Within hours of the news of the Fed's latest move, people are engrossed in speculation.

The results

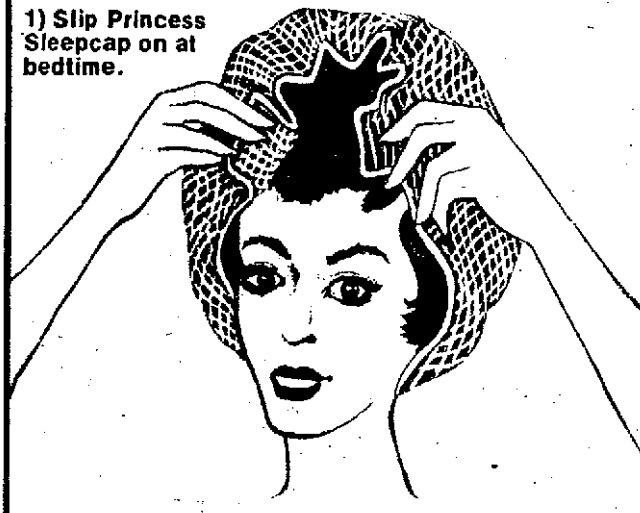
Week by week this game goes on. Over the months major changes in Fed policy become visible. Fueled by this money-making device the economy picks up or lets down. This is the power of the Federal Open Market Committee.

But there are those who say that decisions of this importance should not be taken in secret meetings of bankers and government officials. Congressman Wright Patman, the elderly Texas populist who has spent much of his political life attacking the Federal Reserve's money policies, calls the Federal Open Market Committee "one of our most secret societies. These 12 men decide what happens in the economy... In making decisions they check with no one—not the President, not the Congress, not the people."

continued

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MONEY CONTINUED.

If Congress votes a tax cut to stimulate the economy, the Federal Open Market Committee can meet the next morning, instruct its trading desk to sell bonds, and sop up the credit—wiping out any benefits from the tax increases. Under the present law the Federal Open Market Committee has the

power to make monkeys out of the President and the Congress anytime it chooses."

Even among the officers of the system there are bitter disputes about the monetary policies it puts into practice. One of the most vocal of these critics, Darryl Francis, president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, argues that the board has been adding too much money to the economy which results in both inflation and high interest rates.



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE



REP. HENRY REUSS

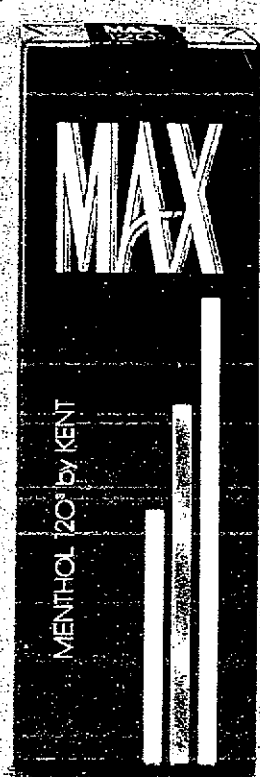
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Proxmire and Reuss, heads of Senate and House Banking committees, are eager to get money supply decisions into the public eye.

At the height of the recession, Francis said, "I believe that the risk is indeed great that the well-intentioned efforts to improve the economic situation in the short run by expanding money at too rapid a pace could create a nightmare solution in two or three years."

In Congress, too, there are strong attacks. William Proxmire, the outspoken Wisconsin Democrat who heads the Senate Banking Committee, believes the rate of money flowing into the economy is at too slow a pace. "I agree," Proxmire recently told Dr. Burns at hearings on monetary policy, "that a moderate monetary policy may instill confidence on the part of some people, but I think what instills confidence is the growth of the economy, recovery of the economy, a drop in unemployment, real progress."

Dr. Burns takes all this criticism in stride. Only once did he seem vulnerable. That was last spring when there was a move by Patman and Henry Reuss, who superseded Patman as chairman of the House Banking Committee, to pass a law placing Fed money policy under closer Congressional supervision. Burns managed to sidetrack the legislation. Instead both House and Senate adopted a milder resolution requiring the Fed to "consult" with Congress on monetary policy that aims at full employment and stable prices.

A Senator's view

"Before passage of the resolution," Reuss explains, "the Fed could set monetary policy under a shroud of secrecy, accountable to no one. Now, the Fed must report its money supply target to the House and Senate Banking committees every three months. This creates a new atmosphere, the Fed can no longer ignore Congress and the public, and Congress must take some responsibility for monetary policy as it does for fiscal policy."

Not everyone is as optimistic as Reuss. The Federal Reserve system has proved to be remarkably durable, seemingly immune from bids to place it under Congressional control. But recently its operations have come more under the spotlight of public attention. Burns recognizes this. After his recent testimony before Congress, where for the first time, Burns announced monetary policy targets, he won praise from all quarters. "It may serve a very constructive purpose to carry on these dialogues," Burns said. "We will understand one another better." Perhaps at last the long years of secrecy are over.

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1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort

Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of lemon peel. *Delicious!*



COMFORT* MANHATTAN

Served at Paul Young's Restaurant, in Washington, D.C.

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
½ oz. dry vermouth
Dash Angostura
bitters (optional)

Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. *It's fabulously smooth!*



COMFORT* OLD-FASHIONED

As served at the Gaslight Club, Chicago

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
½ tspn. sugar (optional)
1½ oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.



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Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
Juice of ¼ lime • 7UP.

Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass; add ice cubes; fill with 7UP. *The best—and the easiest to mix—Collins of all!*



COMFORT* N TONIC

Served at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston

Juice, rind ¼ lime
1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
Schweppes Quinine
Water (tonic)

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in tall glass; add rind, S.C. Fill with tonic and stir.



SCARLETT O'HARA

Served at Antoine's in New Orleans

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
1 jigger Ocean Spray
Cranberry juice
cocktail
Juice ¼ fresh lime

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. As intriguing as its namesake!



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ordinary SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor makes a far better-tasting drink.



improved SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar

Mix like ordinary recipe. But you'll enjoy it far more. It has a flavor no other Sour can match! *Comfort* Sour, as served at the Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco*



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by LLOYD SHEARER

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HOTEL SECURITY: PLASTIC CARD REPLACES ROOM KEYS

FAREWELL LOCKS AND KEYS

Hotel-room thefts rank high on the list of everyday crimes. Many of these are committed by thieves who check into a hotel, keep the key, then return in a few days to rifle the belongings of a guest who occupies the same room.

It's impossible, of course, for hotel managers to change the lock on a room each time a guest checks out. It isn't impossible, however, to change the key.

Which is what American District Telegraph has done via its electronic system which replaces hotel keys with plastic cards.

ADT's "Card Guard" works this way: When a guest checks into a hotel, the desk clerk selects a plastic coded card, which he feeds into an entry terminal machine. He then dials into the machine the guest's room number and

instead of a key, gives the guest the coded card.

On arriving at his room, the guest finds a slot beside the room door. He inserts the card into the slot, and silently the door opens. Once closed, the door cannot be opened from the outside except by the floor maid, who has a master card.

At checkout time, the guest's card is destroyed, and the door slot recoded for the next occupant's card. Since there are more than 2 million code combinations available on the coding machine, scant chance for duplication exists.

At this writing, six hotels -- the Algonquin in New York City, the Orlando, Fla., Hyatt House, the Portland, Maine, Ramada Inn, the Colony Beach and Tennis Club in Sarasota, Fla., the Garden State Motor Lodge in Union, N.J., and the Biloxi, Miss., Hilton Inn -- are using the ADT "Card Guard" security system.

SEARCHING French customs officials, in an effort to discourage drug traffickers, have begun a new procedure -- the random personal search of passengers and crew on French air transports.

A few weeks ago an Air France 747, whose flight had originated in Manila with stops in Bangkok, Teheran and Beirut, put down at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris.

Thirty customs men conducted a two-hour search of all 385 passengers and their baggage. The crew members were then searched as was the plane itself.

That same day two other searches were conducted at the Marseilles airport.

U.S. drug enforcement officers have informed French customs officials that drug traffickers will frequently load a plane with as many as 100 or 200 "mules" (drug carriers) knowing that only a suspicious few will be searched while the others will be permitted to go through customs unexamined. In many cases, Far Eastern children have unknowingly smuggled heroin by carrying it in dolls, teddy bears, and other personal toys.

LISTENING IN The Soviet Union uses spy satellites to eavesdrop on telephone conversations in Canada and the U.S., and the U.S. undoubtedly does the same to the Soviet Union, recording telephone conversations via microwaves. As a result the various intelligence services throughout the world now use for the transmission of secret information so-called "safe" telephones which cannot be tapped.

THE CHANGING WOMAN

The "Red-book" magazine study of female sexuality, based on a survey of 100,000 women, reveals that "nine out of ten women under the age of 25, who participated in the survey, have had premarital intercourse, and the average age when it occurred was 17."

Other findings:

(1) 76% of these young women consider themselves "strongly religious."

(2) "Women have completely abandoned the role of sexual partner. They are now active participants in the sexual relationship."

(3) "All religious women have become much more liberated in their attitude toward sex."

(4) "Marijuana has played a part in the sexual relations of more than half of women under 25."

(5) "Age makes no appreciable difference in an active sex life."

(6) "Nearly 30 per cent of the women who never experience orgasm say their sex lives are satisfactory."

(7) "Oral sex is an almost universal experience; 91 per cent of the women under 40 who participated in the survey said they had experienced oral sex."

SEAT BELTS

Seat belts for bus passengers may be made mandatory in Great Britain -- especially since 56 people have been killed in coach crashes in England in the past few months.

The most serious bus accident in Britain occurred last May when 31 passengers and the driver were killed in Yorkshire. Mrs. Ann Taylor, a Labor Member of Parliament, wants airline-type seat belts to be made compulsory in coaches and plans to introduce such legislation.

Seat belts are not required in American long-distance or school buses, an omission many safety authorities find shocking.

continued

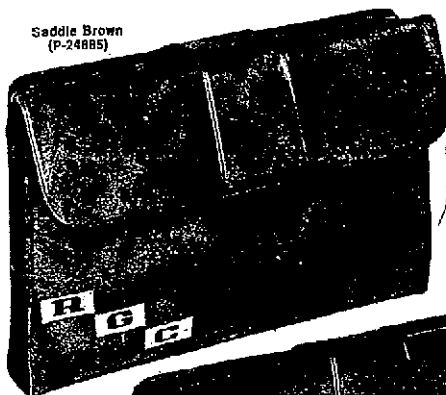
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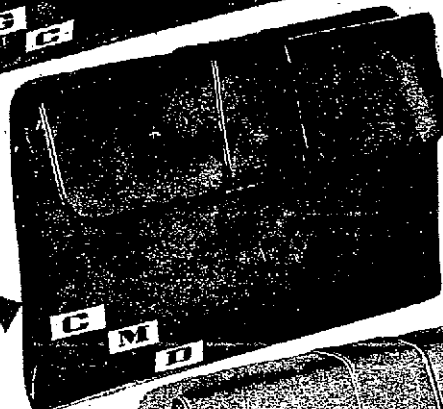
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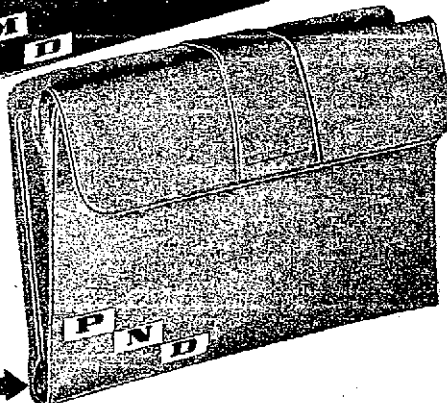
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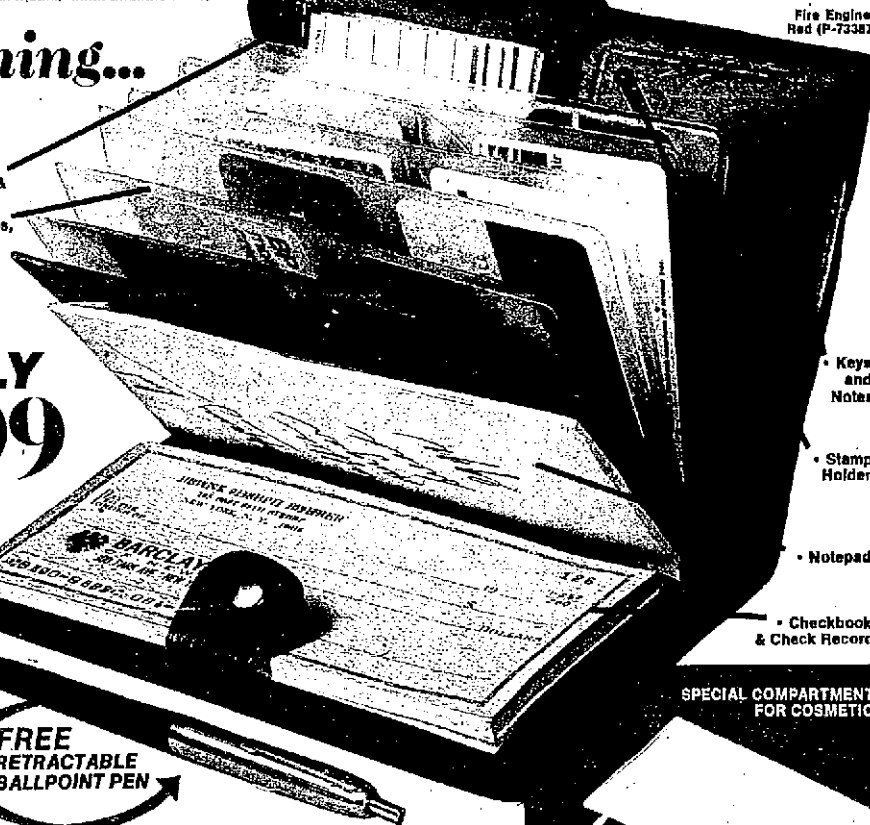
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B. S. AUGUSTINE IS ONE OF THE MANY FILIPINOS SERVING AS U.S. NAVY STEWARDS

SPECIAL RIGHTS Few Americans know it, but the Philippines is the only foreign nation whose citizens have the right to enlist directly in the U.S. Navy.

Years ago the Navy recruited Filipinos to act as stewards. Now, however, Filipinos are eligible for any Navy job except those open only to U.S. citizens. Approximately 24,000 Filipinos are members of the U.S. Navy.

UP AND UP In the past year the cost of living for the average working class family of four in Argentina has risen 238.6%.

PETROLEUM PROBLEM An increasingly popular method of petroleum production, drilling for oil and gas from platforms constructed in

offshore ocean waters, has spawned an unexpected problem: bomb threats from fanatics claiming to represent international terrorist organizations.

Phillips Petroleum was recently forced to evacuate two production platforms in the North Sea after an anonymous telephone caller, claiming to represent the Palestinian Al Fatah, warned that bombs had been placed underwater on the legs of two drilling rigs.

Operations were resumed when divers found no trace of explosives. Phillips has since reinforced security precautions in its British and Norwegian offshore drilling operations.

Moreover, two Royal Navy ships are patrolling the waters around the British rigs, and the Royal Air Force is conducting aerial surveillance.

Officials in the U.S. are also concerned with the security problem, because offshore drilling is already underway on the Pacific and Gulf coasts, with drilling on the Atlantic Coast scheduled to begin soon.

EXAMS FOR TOURISTS Japanese residents of Yokohama can visit China this year only if they prove themselves worthy of the honor. To show their worth they have to pass a series of tests proving that they are prepared to contribute something to the mutual understanding of both peoples.

The first test consists of a political examination. The second consists of a three-hour "how to behave yourself course." In this one, prospective tourists are taught what they may or may not do in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and other Chinese cities. They may not photograph indiscriminately, bothering people in the process. They may not drink too much, buy too many souvenirs, ask too many questions, discuss the Sino-Japanese War.

Those who pass the course will be permitted to apply for an 11-day tour of China, cost \$400.

IMPORTS GAIN Imported cars will take about 20 per cent of the U.S. market this year.

A geographical breakdown reveals that they sell best on the Pacific Coast where they account for 40 per cent of all new car purchases.

On the East Coast, 21 per cent of the new cars sold in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut this year were imports, up from 17 per cent in 1974.

In the South, 19 per cent of new car-buyers have purchased foreign

cars this year, up from 15 per cent last year.

In the Great Lakes market, which is basically the home of the American automobile industry, imports have taken only 11 per cent of the new car market. But even that figure is a gain of 3 per cent over last year. The Great Lakes market includes Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

People who purchase foreign cars offer "better mileage" and "better craftsmanship" as two of the leading reasons for buying imports.



REP. THOMAS HARKIN AT WORK CAMPAIGNING

NEW POLITICAL GIMMICK In the early 1970's one of the most popular political gimmicks for attracting voter attention was "The Walk" -- a device which required a candidate for elective office to walk across a state or district.

Today, the walk has lost much of its effectiveness, largely because too many candidates used it.

A new attention-getting device, however, has emerged in time for the 1976 elections.

It's called "Work Days." It requires the office-seeker to devote one day each week during the campaign to working at typical jobs held by farmers, service station attendants, and assembly line workers.

The first use of work days occurred in the 1974 Congressional elections. Thomas R. Harkin, a Democratic challenger, built his campaign around the

device and scored an upset victory over Rep. William J. Scherle, a Republican, in Southwestern Iowa.

The same technique was used this past summer by Charles C. (Cliff) Finch in Mississippi's Democratic gubernatorial primary. At the beginning of the campaign, Finch, expected to finish no better than third, achieved an upset victory after spending one-day-a-week working at such jobs as grocery-bagger, lumberjack and bulldozer operator.

"It's an effort to show the voters that the politician is trying to understand the pressures and problems which people face in their daily lives," explains David Brunell, a political consultant with the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

After proving successful for two underdogs, work days undoubtedly will become the "hot item" for politicians in next year's elections.

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Here's how it works.

Say your car's been in an accident. If you wish, we'll be happy to recommend several repair shops.

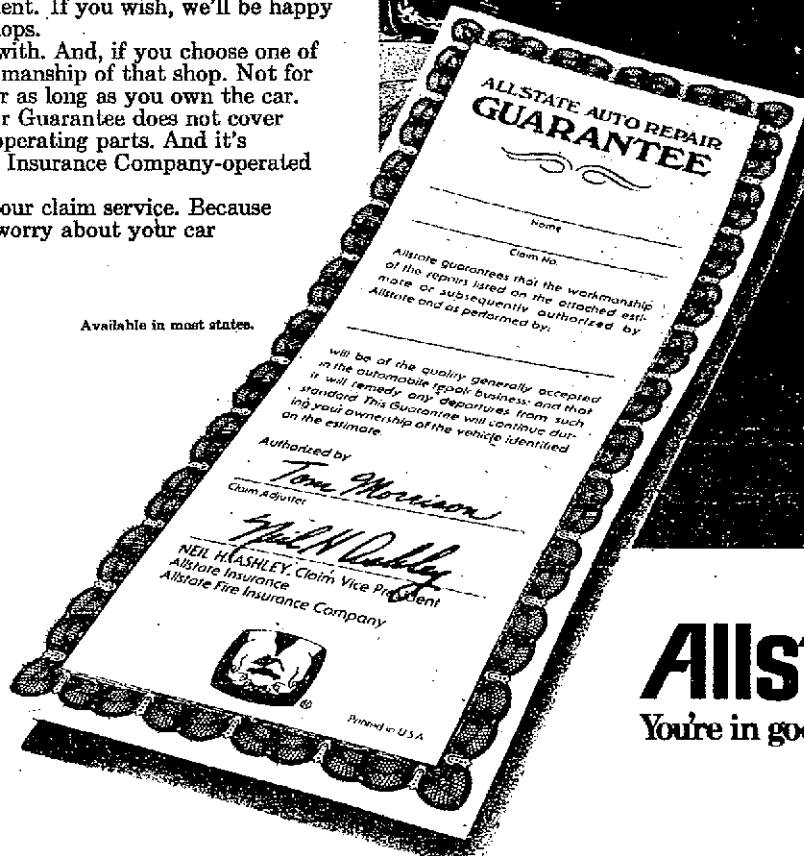
Shops we've had experience with. And, if you choose one of those, we'll guarantee the workmanship of that shop. Not for just a week or a month. But for as long as you own the car.

Of course, the Allstate Repair Guarantee does not cover manufacturer's defects in any operating parts. And it's available only through Allstate Insurance Company-operated claim locations.

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**Working in
Retirement**

Profit in Retirement

If you're in your 50's—maybe even in your 40's—chances are that you're already thinking of your retirement years. And if you're like an increasing number of American men and women, you may be hoping to continue in some useful occupation after you reach 60 or 65. After all, no healthy, vigorous person relishes the idea of stagnating just because he or she has reached an arbitrary age level. Besides, with the cost of living constantly rising, fewer and fewer people are willing to make do on Social Security benefits.

To help you earn more money and find new stimulation if you're already retired, or to plan ahead if retirement is in your future, PARADE is making available to its readers a helpful, practical book called *Working in Retirement*. Priced at only \$1 plus 25 cents postage and handling, it's a handy and realistic guide to putting your retirement years to good use, and thereby leading a happy, useful and possibly longer life.

"Retirement means rehirement," the book says—and then goes on to discuss in detail such matters as why you should seek a retirement job, what kind of job to look for and where to find it, the advantages of full-time and part-time employment, and the surprising number of opportunities that exist for senior citizens within the government itself.

Working in Retirement is chock-full of ideas you may never have thought of—like turning your hobbies into a substantial income or starting a small business in your home or developing volunteer work into paid employment. You'll be amazed to see how many opportunities exist—and how many government agencies and private groups stand ready to help you with ideas and tips on getting started. And there also are case histories of people like yourself,

who overcame their doubts and hesitations and turned their retirement into years of profitable productivity.

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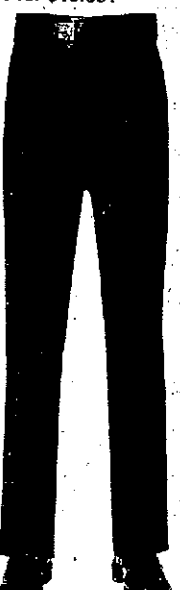
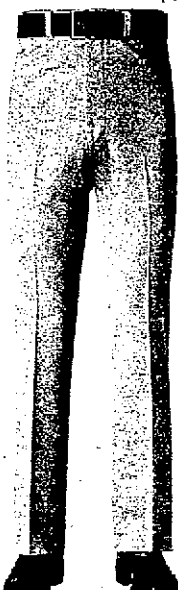
2 WERE for 19⁹⁵

Do you realize that many otherwise well-informed executives are still paying \$25 and \$30 per pair for DoubleKnit Slacks? Sure, that was the original price of Knits until Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, N.J. made the big breakthrough: Haband's famous 100% polyester NON-SNAG KNITS — they save money on original price — they save money on Cleaner's Bills — and they save you money on wear and tear on your more expensive business suits!

Now with economic conditions as they are, the mills need more business! So still more important savings are possible: The same pants with all the same features — NOW 2 pairs for \$15.95!

Read Haband's top-flight Quality Details!

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- New unbreakable nylon "Talon®" spiral zipper.
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- New knit no-hole pocketing.
- No-pucker flat fly.
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- 100% Polyester
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NO WRINKLES! Amazing 2-Way knits have Two-Way S-t-r-e-t-c-h for easy, "stay neat" give-and-take. You get perfect recovery no matter how you bend, scrunch, or move! Important NON-SNAG Long Wear too! Haband knits won't snag or pull like ordinary doubleknits do yet you get all the convenience! 100% polyester means All Day Good Looks, Easy Home Care, No Ironing Ever! Order Any 2 Pairs at Once, and Let Us Prove It. Just send in this Coupon!

Please Understand: These are neither high-style over-priced resort slacks nor stodgy old trousers that would label you an old man. Just excellent value, 2 pairs for \$15.95, on middle-of-the-road good looks that will stay in style year after year after year.

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Well, now is a perfect time to get acquainted. These are the identical slacks sold before at 2 pairs for \$19.95 — available now for less because of the economic crunch.

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Paterson, N.J. 07530

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COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
BROWN			
GREY			
NAVY			
OLIVE			
GOLD			



Kansas City fireman Ernest Skinner at work: City's central computer system helps him save lives and property with less risk to himself.

These Firemen Know Who and What's Inside the Burning House

by John G. Rogers

KANSAS CITY, MO.

A Kansas City fire department truck roars toward the scene of a midnight alarm—an old building with a tavern on the ground floor, small factory in the rear and apartments above. Scarcely out of their station house, the firemen on the truck begin to hear a flood of information from a sound amplifier mounted on the speeding vehicle:

"There's an invalid in her 80's who can't walk listed for the rear bedroom of a second-floor apartment at the southeast corner. She may be alone. The owner of the bar keeps a pet lion on a very light chain in a rear storage room. That cat will be scared and could scratch up a man pretty bad. In the factory there's a German shepherd guard dog trained to attack any intruders. And the factory may have on stock some highly combustible chemicals."

This problem-ridden imaginary fire alarm telescopes a number of separate but actual situations confronted by

Kansas City firemen. It illustrates the innovative and sometimes life-saving use the department has made of a big computer that gives its fire fighters advance warning of any perils ahead as they rush toward a blazing building.

Reams of detailed information covering every one of the city's some 350,000 street addresses have been pumped into the IBM computer installed in City Hall. Whenever firemen start a run, the computer spews forth all it knows about the flaming building to the fire department communications center and within two or three seconds the center is relaying the facts by voice transmission to the speeding firemen.

New relief, old problems

Says Fire Chief John H. Waas: "For several years the Kansas City police department has been using lightning-fast computer warnings to give its patrolmen advance notice on dangerous crime situations they may be headed for. It seemed to us that the same system could be used to give

firemen an extra jump on any problems they might be about to face. We used to try to do this through card files but that's pretty slow. Now, the speed of this computer just amazes me. I've been in this department for 33 years, from the bottom up, and I can remember many a time when even a little bit of fast, advance information could have saved lives and property."

And this from Capt. Jim Hogan, a veteran fireman who heads an engine company: "The computer, has almost unlimited ways of helping us. We're constantly adding new elements to the system. But, take the problem of invalids. The computer 'brain' knows about more than 400 of them who might be trapped in a fire. When we get to the scene, word of mouth in the crowd or from other residents might give us the information, but sometimes it's garbled by panic-stricken people. By way of the system, we already know the possibility the second we jump off the truck.

"Same with guard dogs—they're pretty common these days. You can't fight a fire and a dog at the same time. Through the computer information, the dog's handler has already been sent for and might even be there when we arrive. Dogs aren't the only problem. People keep the darndest pets in their basements. We've run into big snakes and alligators. Now, the system usually lets us know ahead of time about these little surprises."

Medical use

The system has another function—that's listed as a pioneer project for the Kansas City fire department. It contains a medical record on each of the city's 900 firemen—age, blood type, allergies to medications, personal doctor's name, hospital preference and next of kin.

Says Chief Waas: "This is a sort of insurance policy for a fireman. Whenever a fire fighter is injured, the computer tells us where it's best to send him, and we can then give the emer-

gency personnel at that hospital some information they can use for immediate treatment. No fussing around to determine his blood type or what drugs or medicines he might be allergic to. His life might be on the line and the hospital ought to act fast. This is especially important in these days of malpractice worry when a hospital might proceed a bit cautiously with a patient it's never seen before."

Chief Waas can remember a gasoline storage dump fire some years ago in which 10 firemen and civilians lost their lives and dozens were injured. "There was complete pandemonium at that fire," he recalls, "when it came to sorting out victims and getting them headed for appropriate hospitals. Today's computer information would have avoided a lot of that and maybe given a better fighting chance to some of the injured who later died."

Helping the odds

Capt. Mike Horan, head of an engine company, with more than three decades in service, appreciates the computer's medical function: "I sort of feel as though it's watching over me. If I get hurt, it's gonna tip the odds in my favor."

Waas says there are two problems the system has not been able to overcome—and both of them are human problems. Most housebound invalids are found in the inner-city ghettos and their situations are constantly changing—death, new illness afflicting people now well, changing residence from one relative to another. The computer can't keep up with these changes unless its human friends feed it the facts. Another problem is the wariness of many people in giving any information to any arm of government.

It takes cooperation

"Sometimes you'd think the fire department was the tax collector," Waas complains. "All we want to do is ask them to make it easier for us to save their lives and their property but when we put out our pleas for information, in newspapers and on TV and radio, we don't always get the response we'd like. Some people seem to think we're snooping too much into their private lives when we ask about invalids and dogs and strange pets and other situations we ought to know about. The public has got to realize that it's their cooperation that makes our system effective."

And Mike Horan adds: "They always cooperate after the fire starts. We'd like a little more of that spirit before the fire. I remember some years ago one of our guys was working a factory fire in thick smoke. When the air cleared, he found that he'd been teetering with no visibility around the edge of a vat of acid, never dreaming it was there. Believe me, there's one fireman who would have liked an advance tip from the computer."



Ralph French and Christine Caro send information from computer to trucks.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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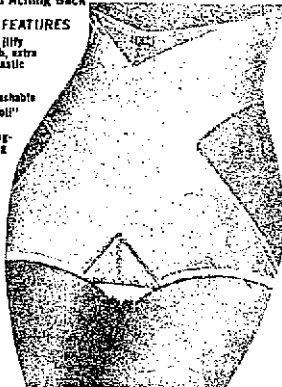
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| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME | 8. <input type="checkbox"/> I AM WORRIED |
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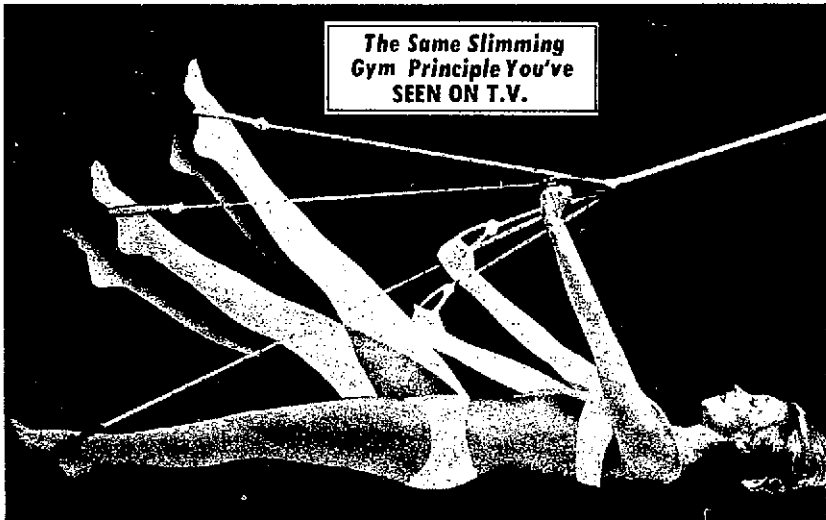
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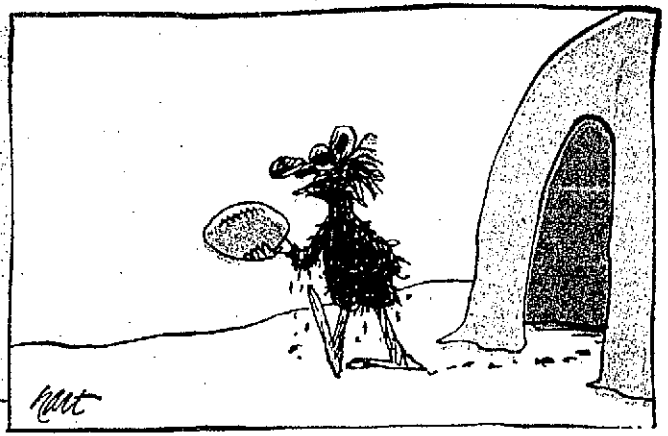
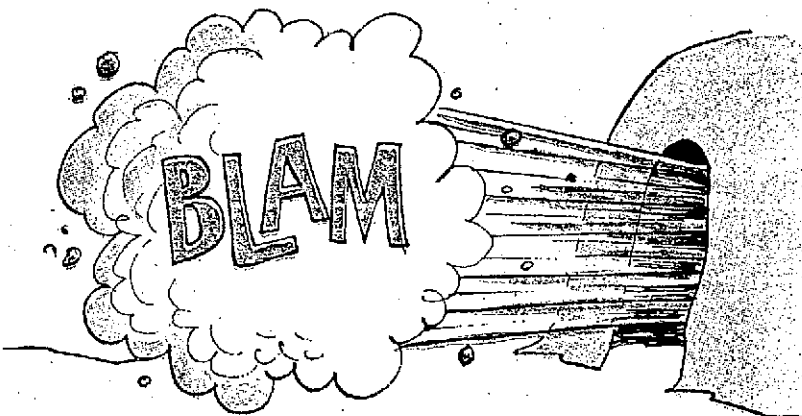
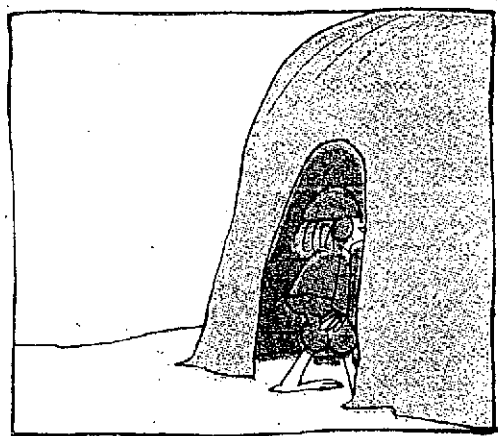
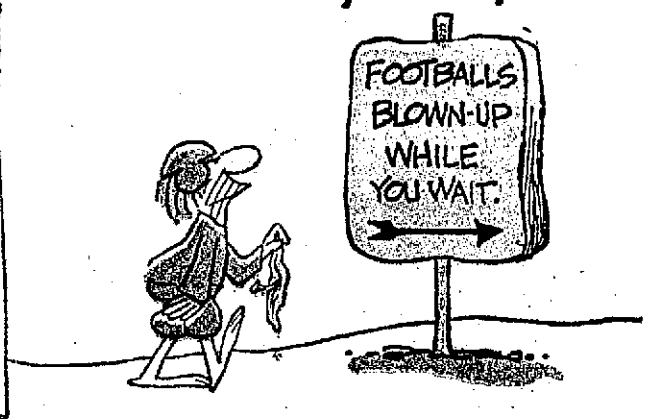
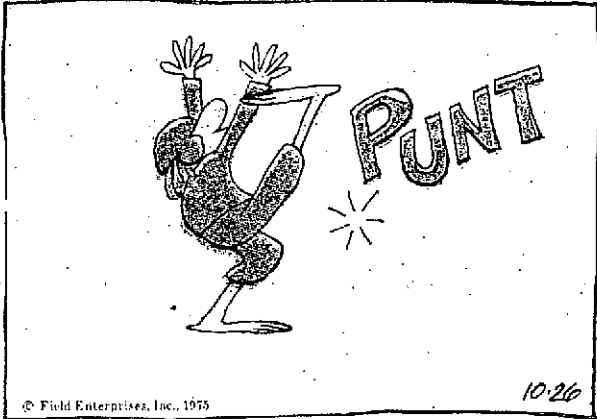
Voice
of the
Southland

Long Beach, California
October 26, 1975



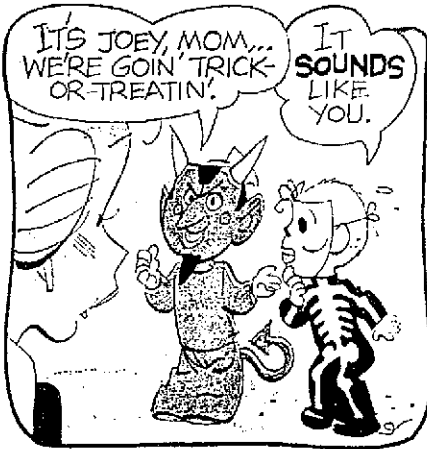
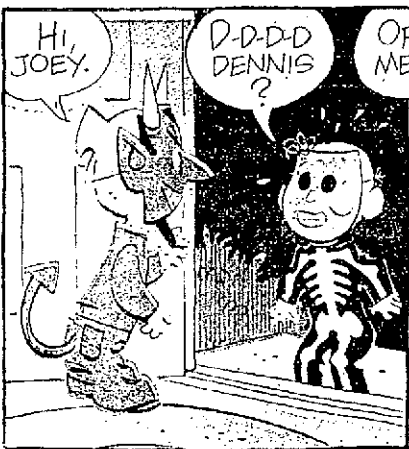
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



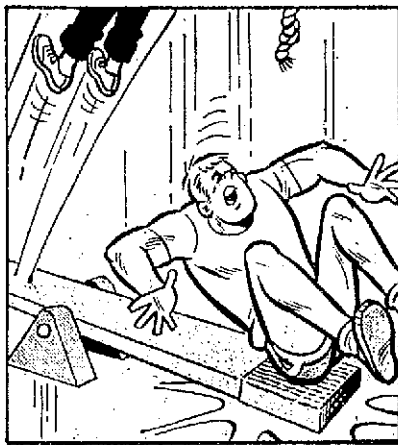
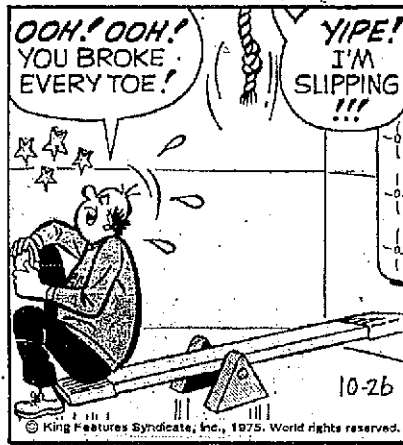
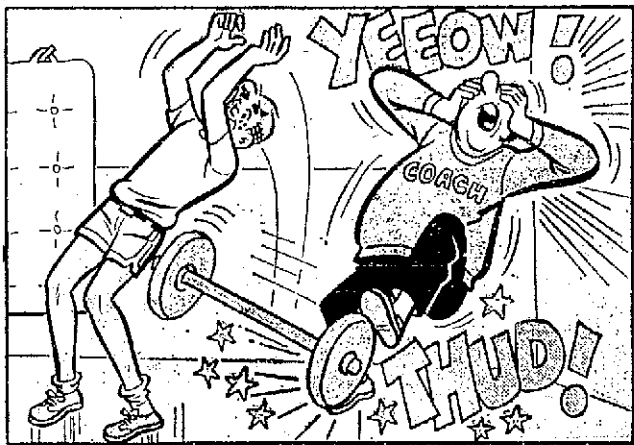
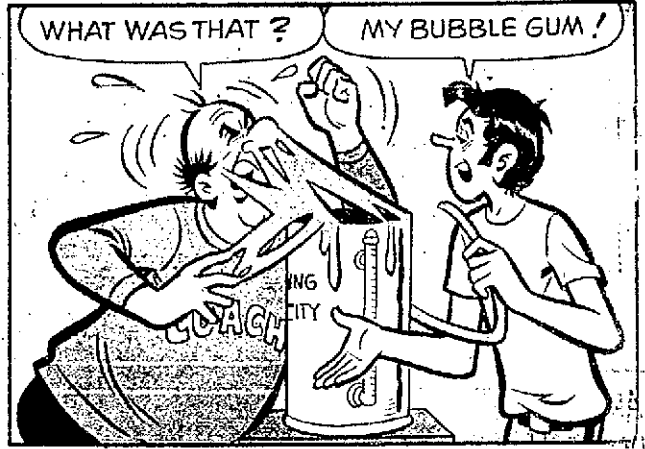
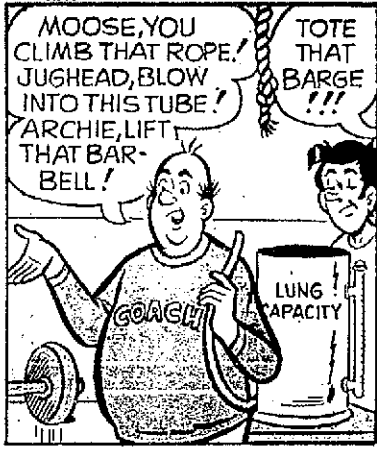
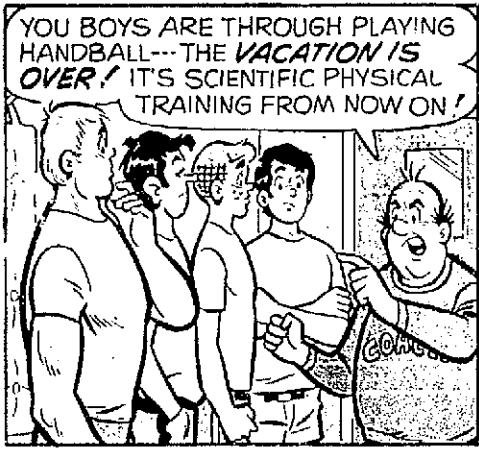
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



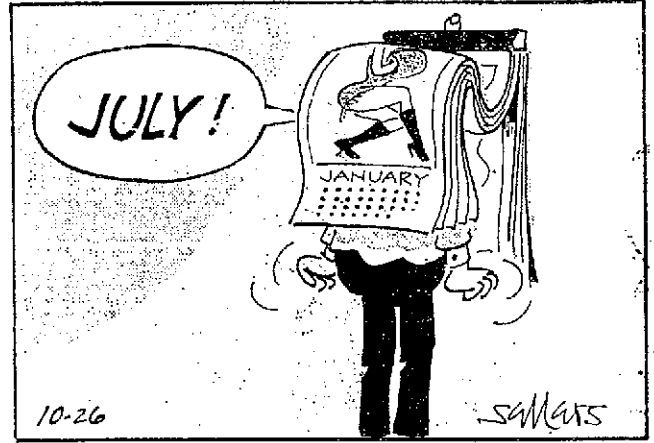
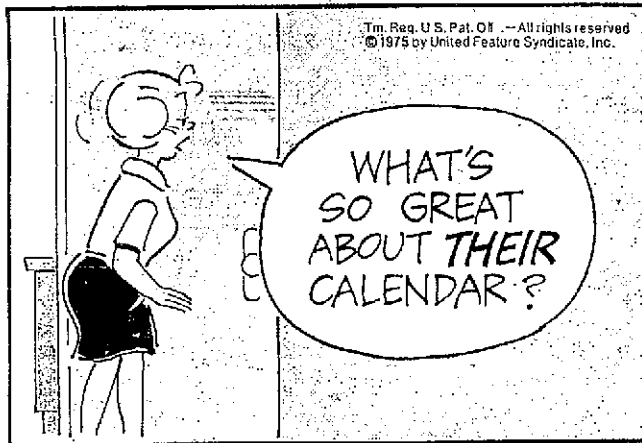
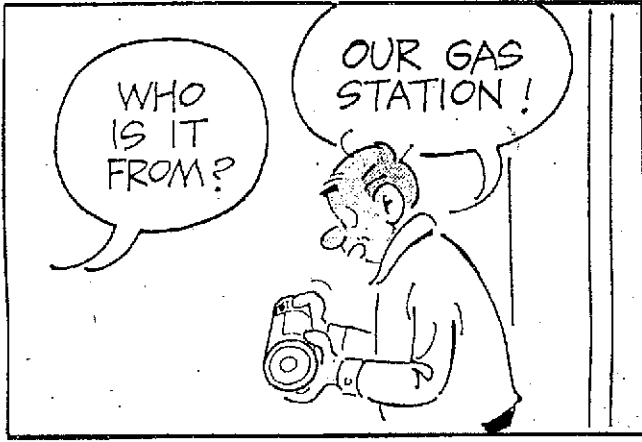
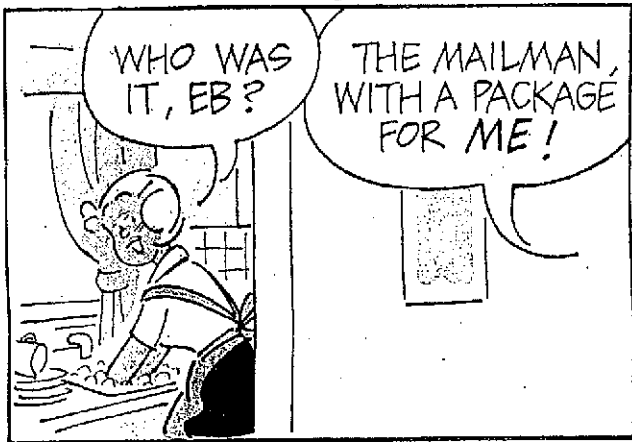
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



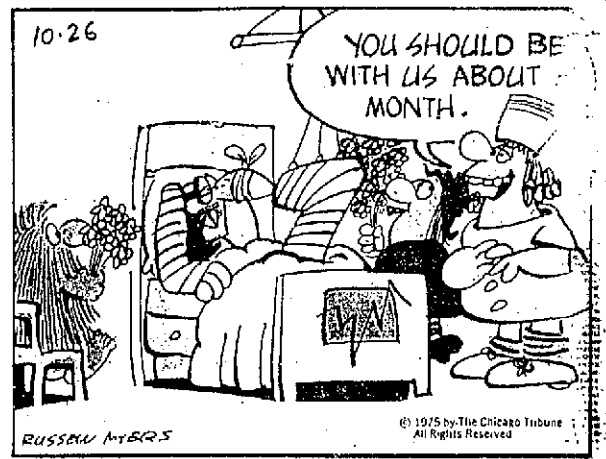
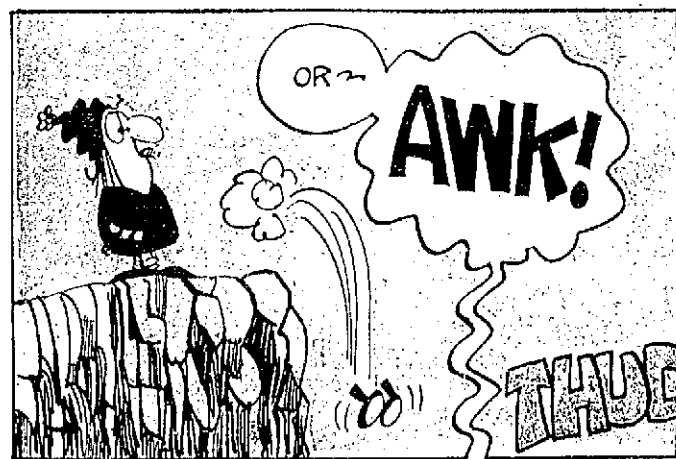
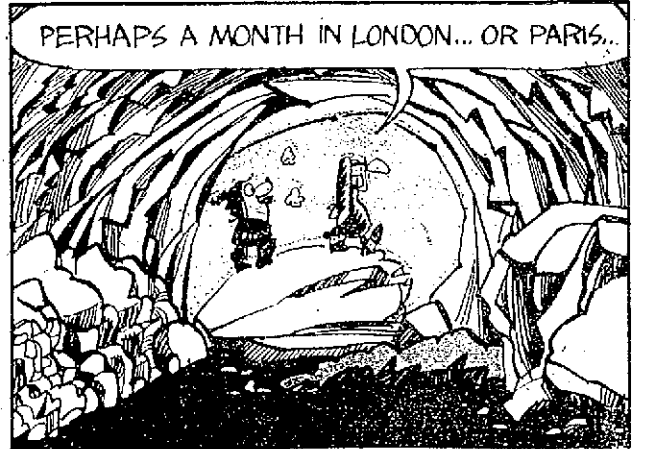
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



MISS PEACH

by MELL LAZARUS.

THIS WAY
TO
ARTHUR'S
MESSAGE
SERVICE
←

MARCIA'S
AFTER MY
SCALP...
MAYBE IF I SAY
SOMETHING SWEET
TO HER SHE'LL...

ARTHUR'S MESSAGE
SERVICE

MESSAGES FAITHFULLY
DELIVERED BY MOUTH.

ACCURATE -
SPEEDY -
CHEAP.

GEE...
COULD YOU
DELIVER
A MESSAGE
TO MARCIA
FOR ME?

ARTHUR'S
MESSAGE
SERVICE
MESSAGES
DELIVERED
VERBALLY,
WITH
FEELING.

MARCIA'S MAD AT ME,
ARTHUR, AND I'VE GOT
TO BUTTER HER UP,
OR SHE'LL PUNCH
ME OUT...
TELL HER I
THINK SHE IS
TOPS...

-A TRULY LOVELY
PERSON, AND I
LOVE HER.
ACTUALLY, I
THINK SHE'S A
MEAN, VICIOUS
LITTLE MONSTER.

OH,
MARCIA,
I HAVE A
MESSAGE
FOR YOU!
IT'S FROM
IRA...

I FORGET THE FIRST
FEW WORDS, BUT THE
MAIN PART IS THAT
HE THINKS YOU'RE A
MEAN, VICIOUS
LITTLE MONSTER.

IRA, RUN LIKE
YOU'VE NEVER RUN
BEFORE, AND I
HEREBY RESIGN FROM
THE MESSAGE
INDUSTRY...

LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

TOO CRUDE!! - WHY NOT USE
"GOO"!!

"G-GOO"-??)-ER, COULD
YOU REFRESH ME ON
SOME OF ITS FINER POINTS?

GLADLY! - BY THE LAW OF
AVERAGES WE KNOW THAT HE
MAY DO SOMETHING WRONG
SOMEDAY -

I PREVENT THE FUTURE
CRIME WITH "GOO"!! -

??- YOU MEAN I COULD DO
THAT WITH MY FOREFINGER? -

NOT IN THE
SHAPE
IT'S IN!!

IT MUST BE PROCESSED
WITH THE 100,000
CELESTIAL WHACKS!!!

TO BE CONTINUED -

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

I CAN'T SWIM!
HELP! SAVE ME!

THAT, HILDEGARD HAMHOCKER,
IS THE DUMBEST RUSE YOU'VE
EVER TRIED TO LURE ME
INTO YOUR CLUTCHES!

RUSE?!
HOW DARE
YOU!!

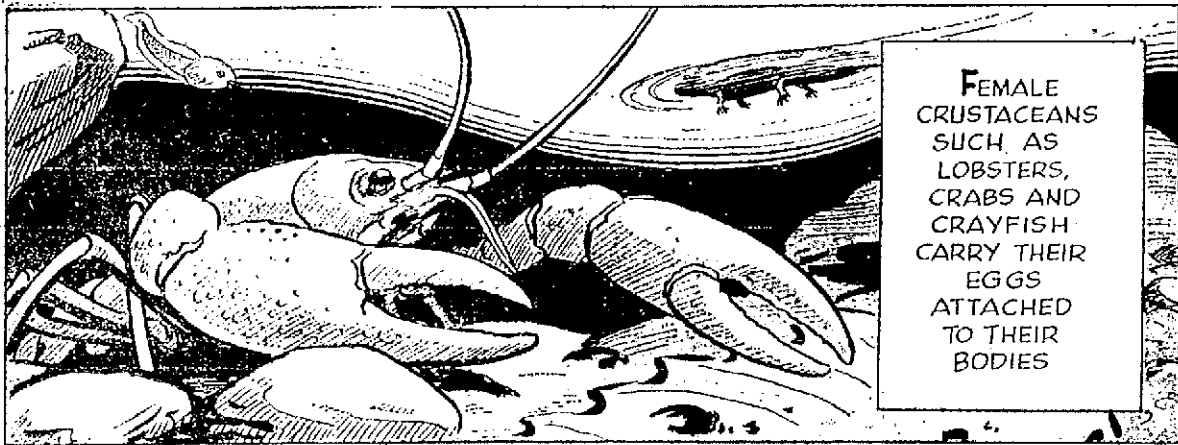
THAT DOES IT!
THIS TOWN'S NOT BIG
ENOUGH FOR BOTH
OF US!

I'LL
GO ALONG
WITH
THAT!

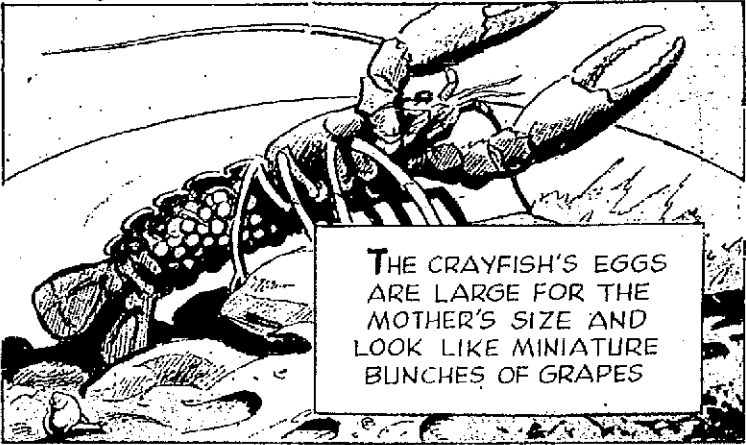
GOOD! WHEN
DO WE
LEAVE?!

MARK TRAIL

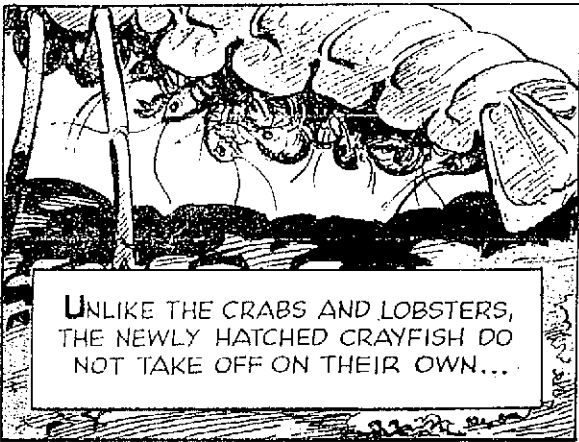
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



FEMALE CRUSTACEANS SUCH AS LOBSTERS, CRABS AND CRAYFISH CARRY THEIR EGGS ATTACHED TO THEIR BODIES



THE CRAYFISH'S EGGS ARE LARGE FOR THE MOTHER'S SIZE AND LOOK LIKE MINIATURE BUNCHES OF GRAPES



UNLIKE THE CRABS AND LOBSTERS, THE NEWLY HATCHED CRAYFISH DO NOT TAKE OFF ON THEIR OWN...



BUT CLING BENEATH MAMA'S HARD-SHELLED BODY FOR PROTECTION...

AND FOR AWHILE SEEM RELUCTANT TO VENTURE FORTH INTO THEIR DANGEROUS UNDERWATER WORLD!

ED DODD
10-26-75
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BOY, THE TWINS LEFT SO MANY CLOTHES AROUND YA NEED A ROAD MAP TO FIND THE BATHROOM?



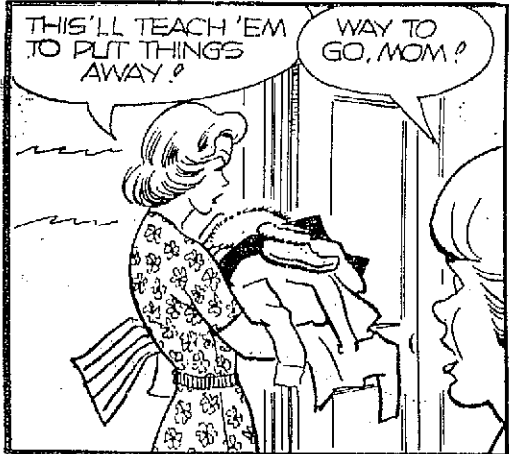
YOU SAID NEXT TIME THEY DIDN'T PICK UP THEIR JUNK YOU'D DING EVERYTHING RIGHT OUT THE WINDOW?



RIGHT? AND THIS TIME I MEAN BUSINESS?



THEY'LL BE COMIN' IN THE BACK DOOR SO DUMP IT OUT THE SIDE WINDOW!



THIS'LL TEACH 'EM TO PUT THINGS AWAY?

WAY TO GO, MOM?



NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL SERVICE?

DIDN'T EVEN HAVE TO RING THE BELL?

SALVATION ARMY



...AN' BY THE TIME SHE SAW 'EM IT WAS TOO LATE?

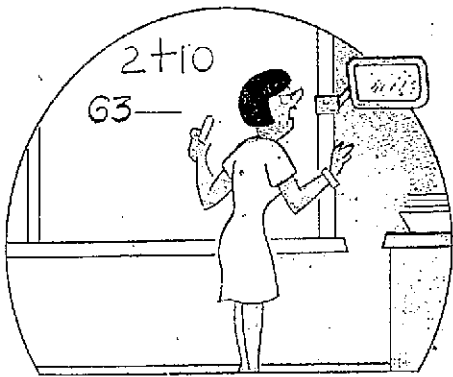
SHE SAYS SHE NEVER COULD EXPLAIN IT TO 'EM ANYWAY?

SHE EITHER EXPLAINS THAT OR EXPLAINS WHY SHE'S ASKING FOR A HANDOUT?

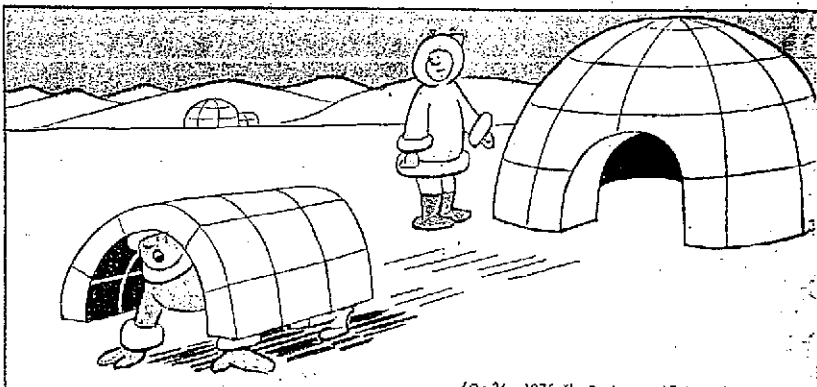
10-26-75

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

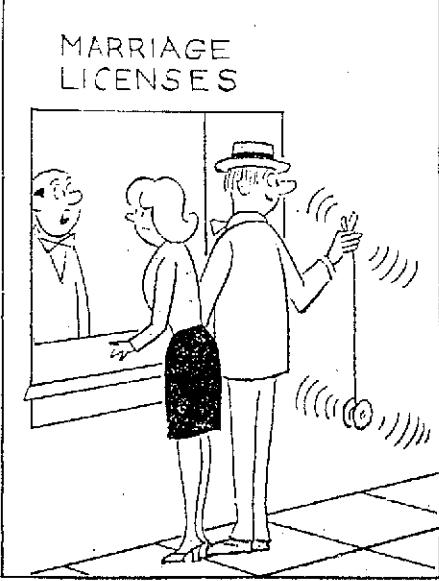


"Stop playing back there — yes, James — you and William."



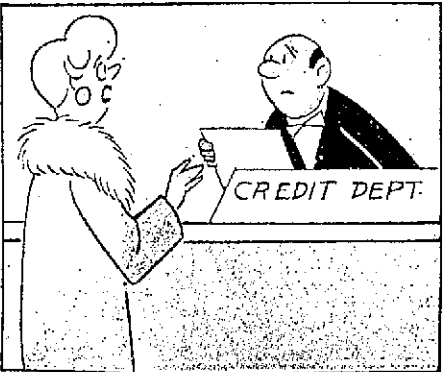
10-26-1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Why did you make the corridor so long? It seems endless."

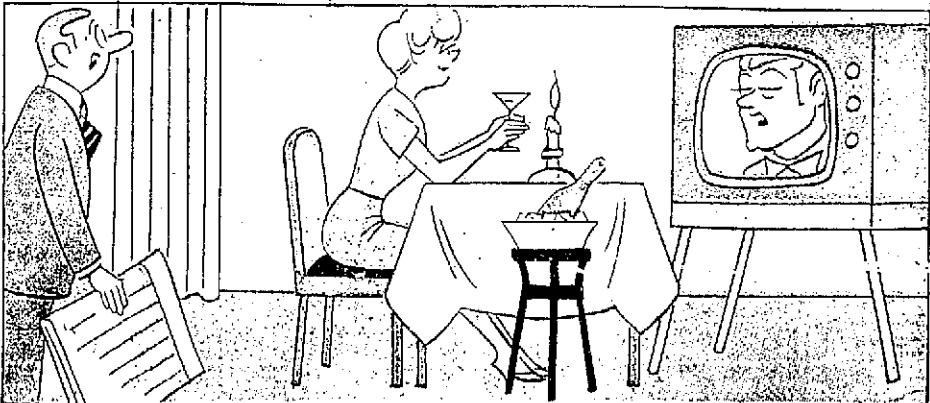


MARRIAGE LICENSES

"Are you sure you want to go through with this, Miss?"

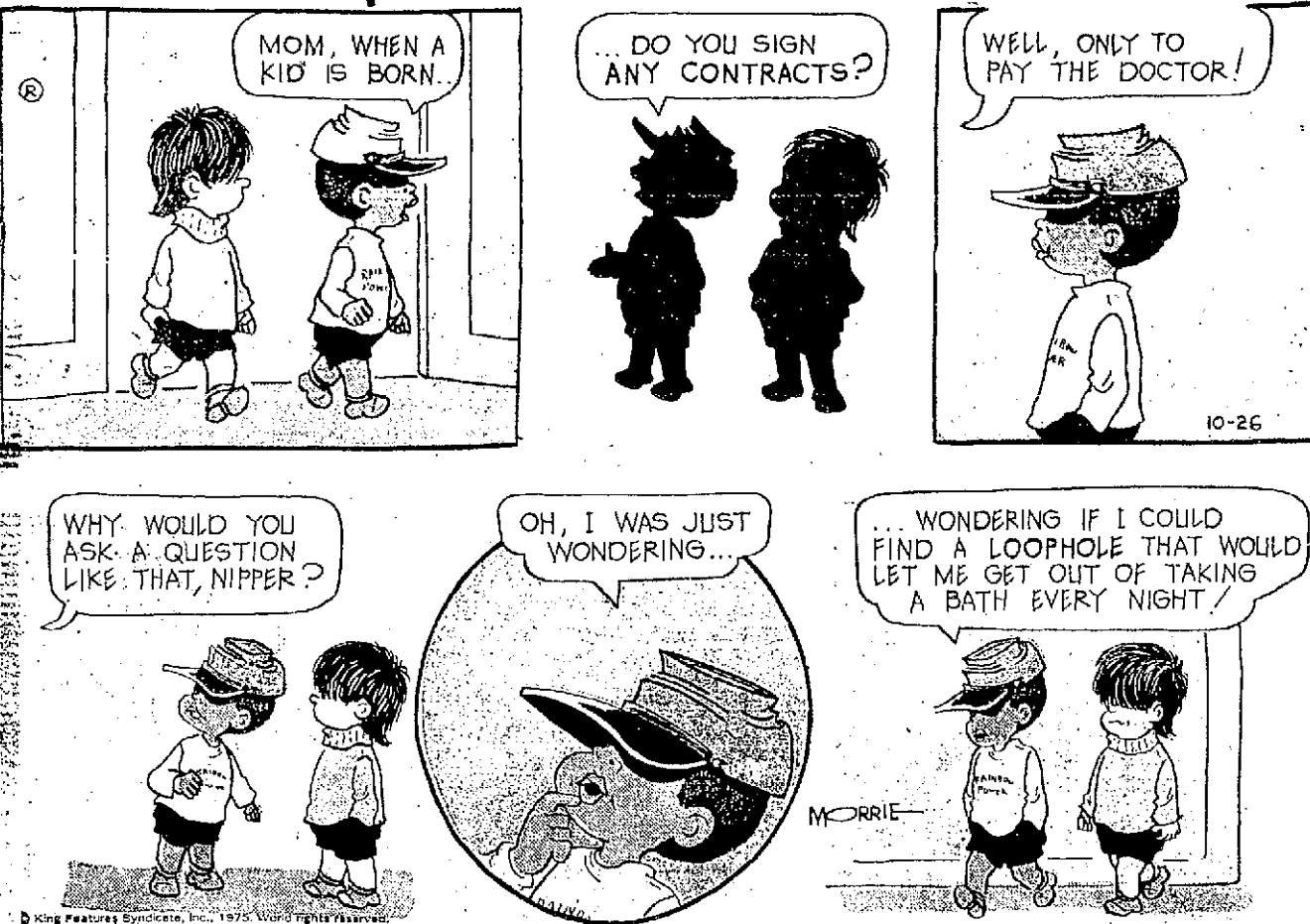


"If you people can't afford delinquent accounts, why did you let me have credit?"

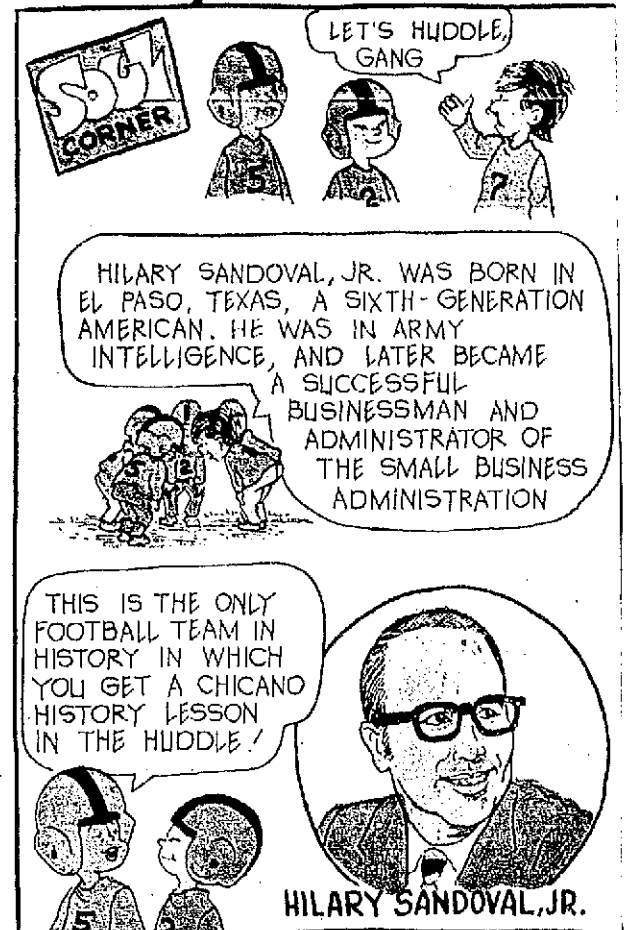


"Doris, what the?..."

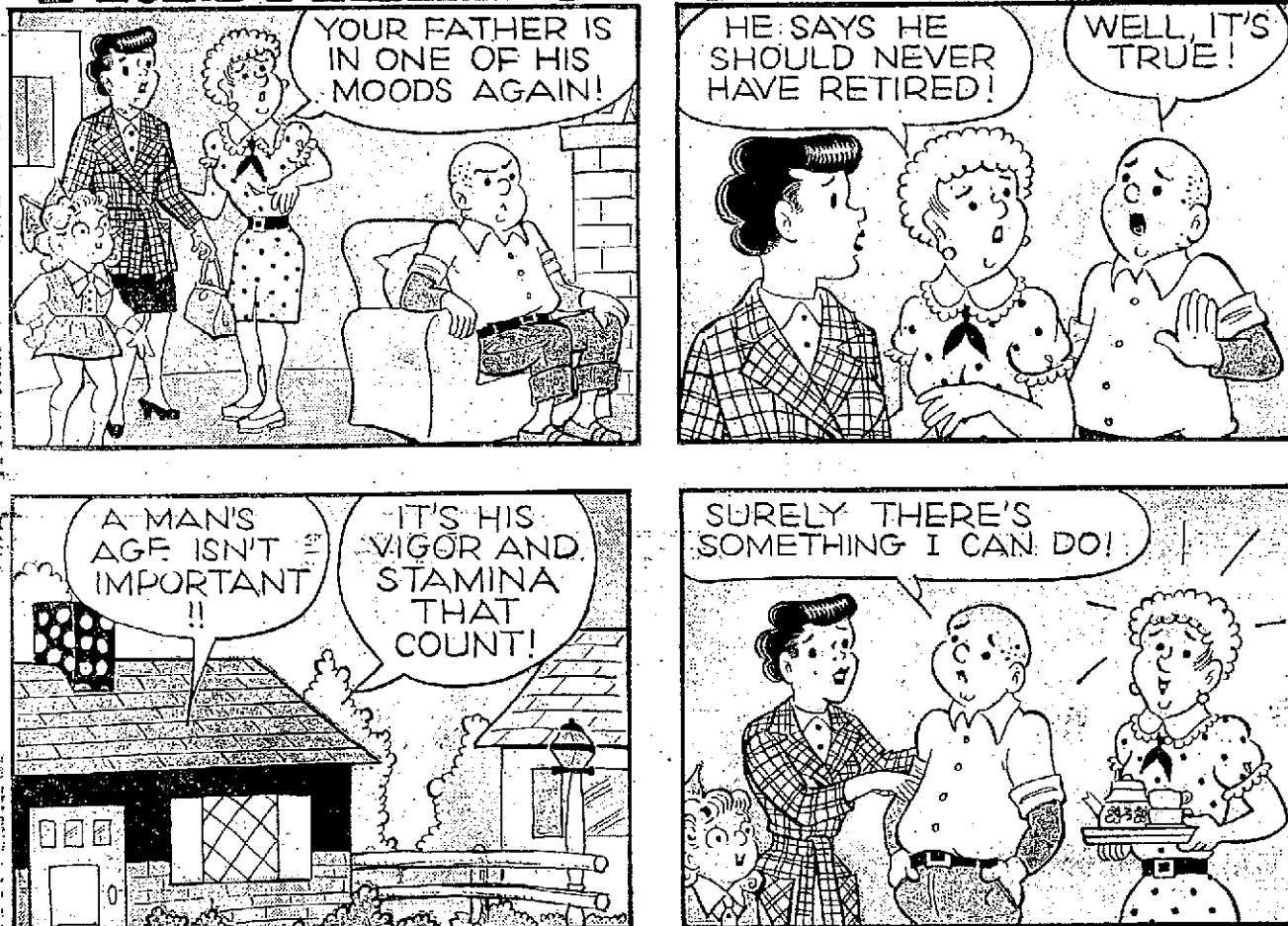
WEE PALS - kid power



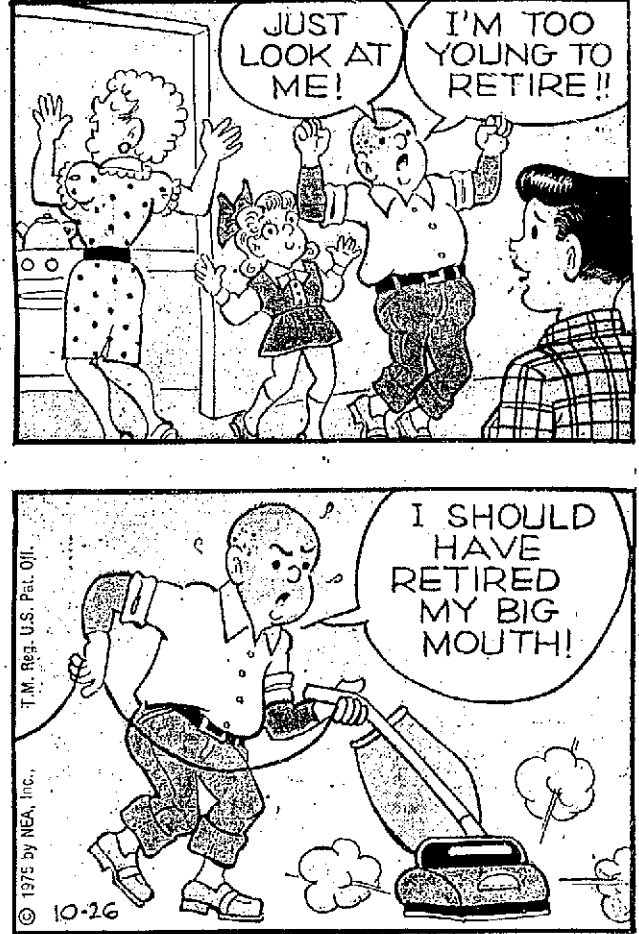
by Morrie Turner



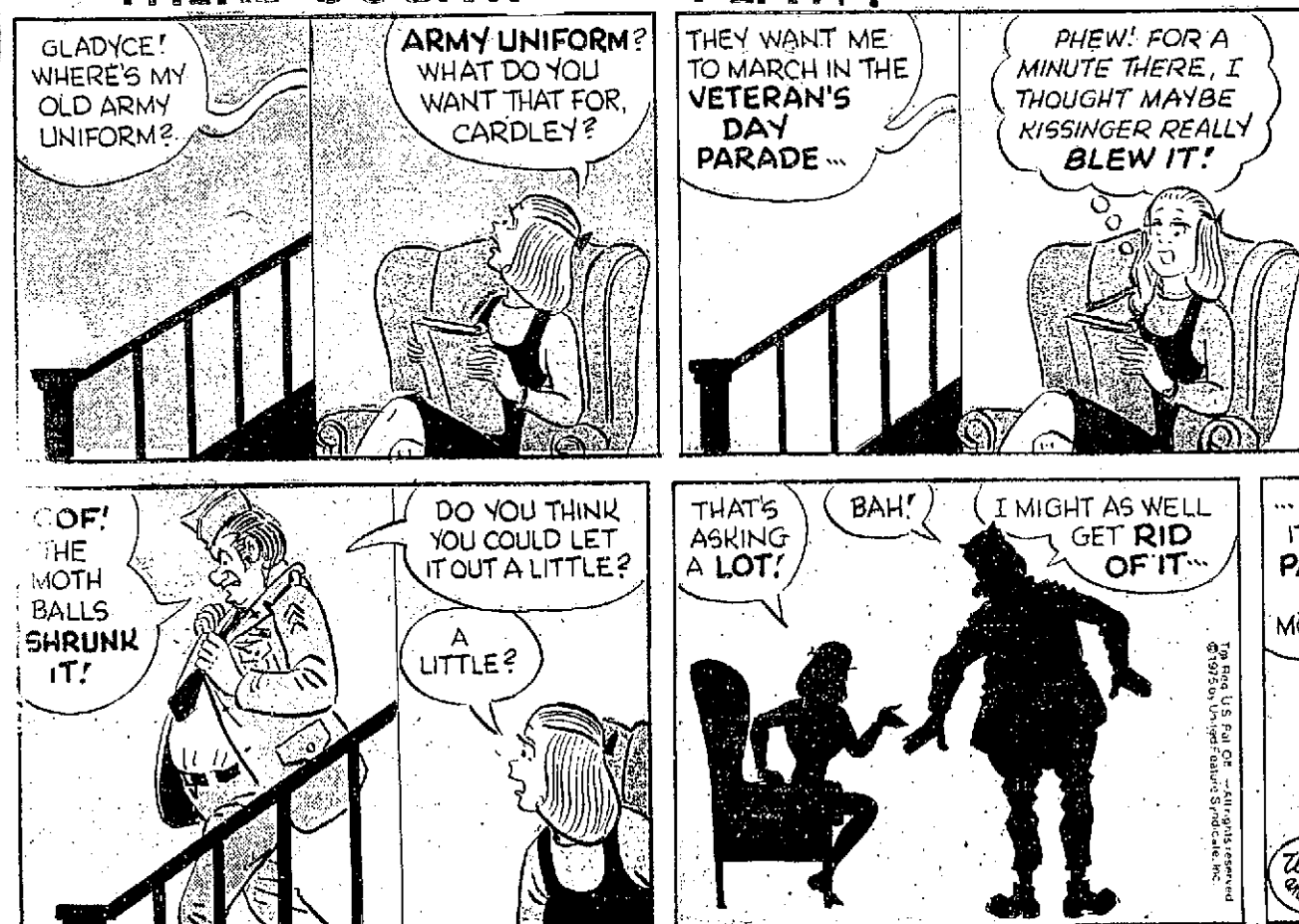
PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

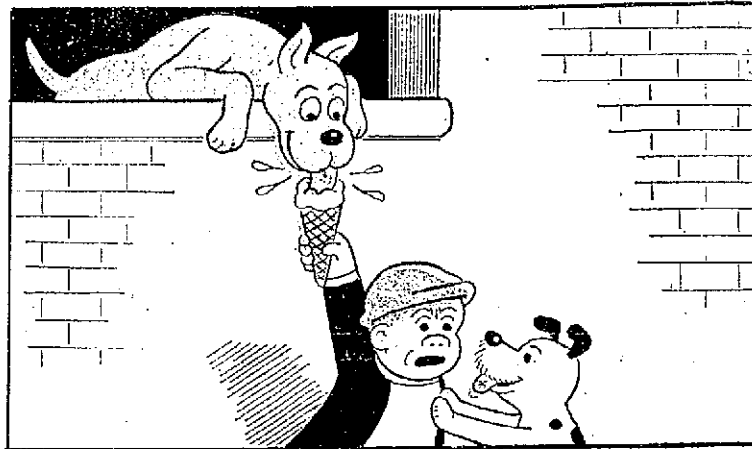
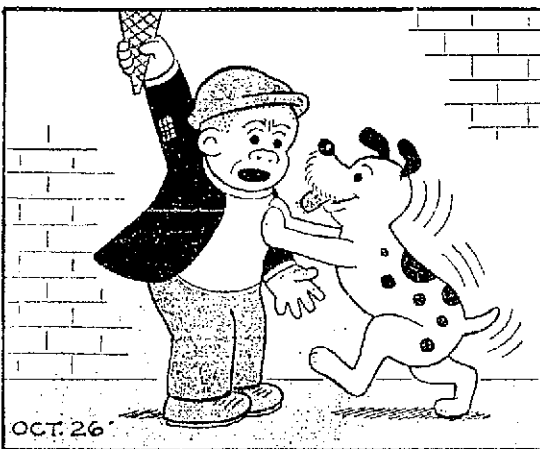
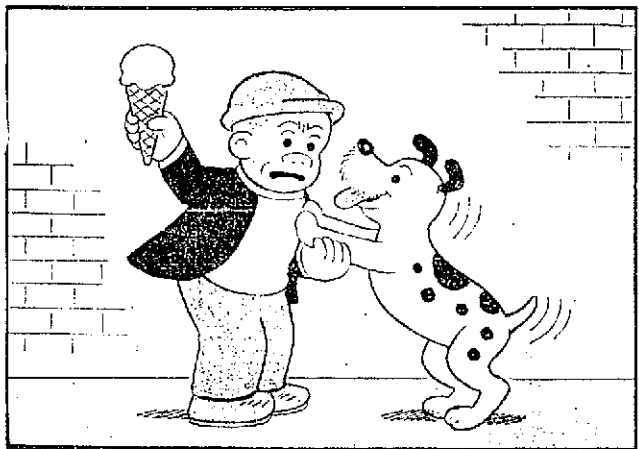
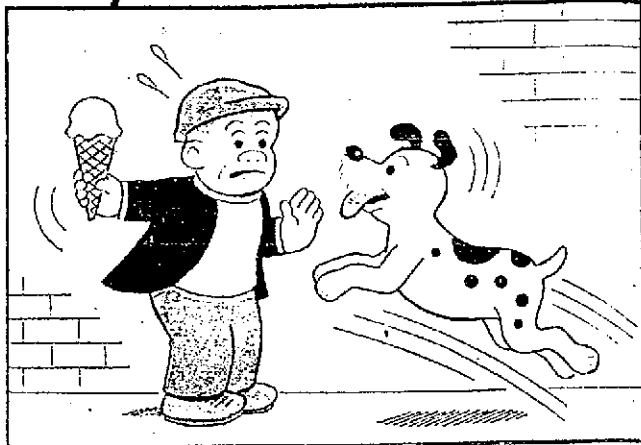
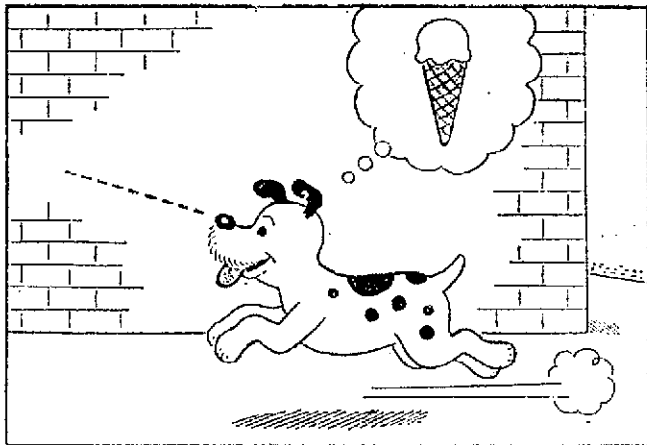
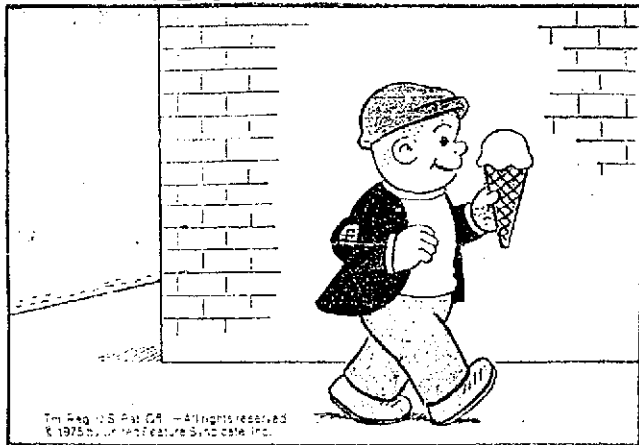


WHIPPLE and BORTH



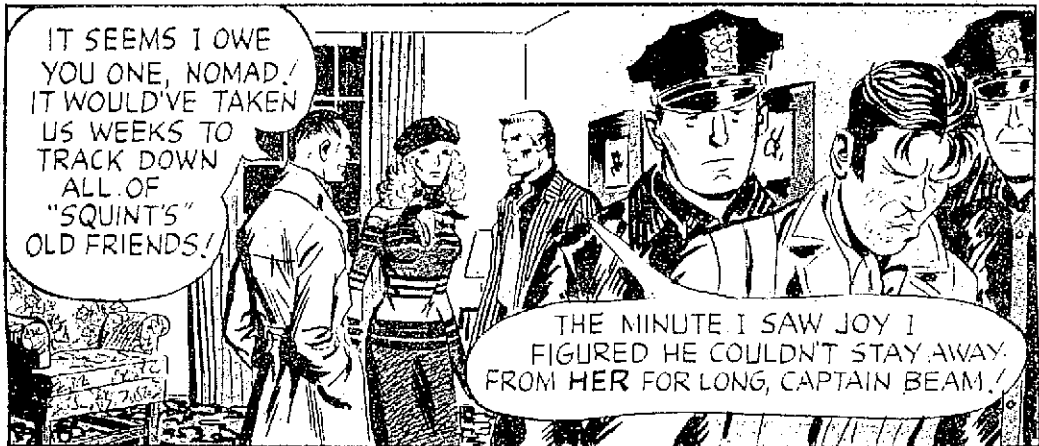
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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'Should have right to die'

Father suffers over son's life

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"My son should have the right to die."

"We looked for the miracle but now we know there is no hope...All possible help has been expended...He is a vegetable."

"As far as I'm concerned he died three hours after the accident."

Lawrence Clemons, 43, says the words softly, firmly, in his home in Torrance.

In Ventura County Hospital his son, Darrell, 19, lies comatose—as he has for five months since the motorcycle accident that hurled

him head-first through the back window of a car. He is sustained by a respirator that forces air into his lungs.

His eyes open occasionally and a monitoring device attached to his head shows brain waves. As long as they register he is technically alive.

"There was a point when tears would come to his eyes," his father says. "But that may have been reflex rather than emotion and now even the tears have stopped...Doctors give us no hope."

Clemons continues: "Before the invention of the machine he would have died three hours after the accident. He had a 5-mm clot in his

brain and they removed the top of his brain and then put him on the respirator. There has been no change since then."

In a parallel case in New Jersey, the parents of Karen Anne Quinlan, 21, have gone to court to ask permission for their daughter to die after being in a coma and on the respirator for six months.

Clemons, admittedly sympathetic with the Quinlans, agrees with the contention that there should be a way for parents and doctors to reach a decision to disconnect the machine.

"Under California law my son must be able to say 'Take the machine off me.' But that is ridicu-

lous. There is no communication. He is a vegetable."

He declares: "As parents we should have the right, in fact there should be legislation where we and the doctors can say 'Let him go.' Once doctors say he is physically and mentally beyond repair and is nothing but a nothingness, we should be able to say 'Take him off the machine.'"

In New Jersey a neurologist attending Karen Quinlan testified that taking extraordinary measures to keep alive someone who has no hope of recovering beyond a vegetative state "is an abuse of medical

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



LAWRENCE CLEMONS... 'Awaited Miracle'

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Fair with night and morning clouds. Highs near 72, lows near 50. Complete weather, Page B-6.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — 128 Pages — LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY OCTOBER 26, 1975 — Vol. 24, No. 14 — Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Saigon says repatriates can return

HONG KONG (AP) — South Vietnam announced Saturday it will accept the 1,600 Vietnamese refugees who are en route from Guam on the S.S. Thuong Tin, a Hanjin broadcast reported.

Saigon had denounced the U.S. decision to let the refugees depart without its permission, saying the action violated South Vietnam's sovereignty.

Saturday's broadcast said: "While South Vietnam strongly condemned the U.S. government for imposing the repatriation of nearly 1,500 Vietnamese, it will allow the S.S. Thuong Tin to return to South Vietnam this time only."

Saigon has referred to 1,500 refugees while U.S. reports say that about 1,600 persons were on the former Vietnamese merchant ship when it left Agana on Oct. 16.

The broadcast said South Vietnam will consider each case, for repatriation, adding that it "firmly demands the U.S. government to stop settling the question of refugees in its own way."



DEMONSTRATOR calls for end to forced busing during rally Saturday in Washington, D.C., attended by more than 6,000 persons.

Woman revives after being 'dead'; condition critical

A Long Beach woman was in critical condition Saturday at Dominguez Valley Hospital after a coroner's office investigator found signs of life after a doctor had pronounced her dead.

Mabel Samuels, 36, of 199 W. Adams St. was found by police who climbed through a window after receiving an emergency call. Paramedics treated her for a possible overdose of medicine.

She was taken to the hospital at 9:43 p.m. Friday, where a doctor later pronounced her dead, according to a hospital spokesman.

The coroner's office was called, and when its investigator arrived at the hospital and started to photograph her, he found signs of life.

The victim was revived with a respirator.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- IS AMERICAN DREAM a thing of the past? Page A-9.
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IRS chief at war with agents over reform bid

By BILL NEIKIRK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A bitter war has erupted within the Internal Revenue Service, pitting the agency's reform-minded commissioner against a number of angry intelligence and enforcement agents.

The struggle has caused the IRS to investigate its own commissioner for alleged wrongdoing, has jangled the nerves of the executive branch, has aroused congressional concern and has sent shock waves through the rank and file of the IRS.

Commissioner Donald Alexander, a former tax lawyer and the center of the storm, bitterly criticizes those within his agency — and some outside — who he says are out to tarnish his name because he dared to restrict IRS intelligence-gathering activities.

"Faceless liars," he calls them, his eyes dancing with anger. He blames them for leaking news

stories implying he's engaged in wrongdoing, all in the name of retribution.

The intelligence and law-enforcement group is equally bitter. Many agents say Alexander has gone too far with his reforms, deemphasized investigation of organized crime, falsely linked them with intelligence abuses of Watergate and limited their freedom to investigate.

An organization known as the Federal Criminal Investigators Association, which includes a large number of special IRS agents, is openly challenging Alexander and making its views known to other administration officials.

News stories about Alexander's handling of foreign tax havens, or his alleged blocking of an audit of Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., have brought Alexander support from former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and a group of leading tax lawyers.

Despite the pressure, Alexan-

der says he intends to stay on. "I'm not about to run out on this agency now, when we have so much to do," he says.

The current controversy has its roots in Watergate. Pressed by Congress to correct disclosed abuses, Alexander slapped new controls on intelligence activities.

But the struggle is also philosophical. Alexander wants to confine IRS activities strictly to tax-related questions. The agents involved want an aggressive law-enforcement arm of the agency, believing that catching criminals can be made easier through tax investigations.

So Alexander acted. He removed one of two IRS agents from each of the 18 "strike forces," teams of government investigators looking into organized crime, and he decentralized assignments to strike forces to regional offices.

He tightened up on the use of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Franco steadily weakening, receives church's last rites

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, his heart growing ever feebler, received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church Saturday. Toward midnight, his doctors said the 82-year-old chief of state was gravely ill but resting peacefully.

Doctors said privately that Franco had less than 72 hours to live.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's chosen heir, rushed to Pardo Palace during the day along with top officials of the Spanish state and Franco's relatives. Juan Carlos and most of the others returned home late in the evening.

A large crowd held a vigil outside the palace, 10 miles north of Madrid.

A late-night medical bulletin said Franco's condition was grave, adding: "His level of consciousness is normal, his pulse and heartbeat are being maintained. His condition is stationary. He is resting peacefully."

Earlier in the evening the doctors reported "a slow and progressive deterioration" in Franco's

condition. They said "signs of myocardial suffering have intensified. Fever has appeared. Blood pressure has dropped and heart beat and breathing have increased."

Juan Carlos, who at 37 will become the first Spanish king in 44 years upon Franco's death, spent the night at his own palace a few miles away.

After the rites, relatives and high officials arrived, some leaving in tears.

Ministers, former ministers, top government and military men gathered at the premier's downtown offices.

Concerned for a smooth transition of power amid a campaign of left-wing terrorism, the military canceled all weekend leaves and ordered top Army Ministry officials to stay at their desks.

A spokesman said three burial sites were being considered.

Cycle accidents kill two in L.B.

Two persons were killed in separate motorcycle accidents in Long Beach, police reported Saturday.

Margene G. Biddle, 20, of 1409 Hardwicke St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Dominguez Valley Hospital following a collision at Del Amo and Long Beach boulevards late Friday night.

Earlier in the day a Bellflower man, William Arthur Kitchen, 33, of 13708 Carfax Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Medical Center, after his motorcycle went out of control and struck a curb.

That accident occurred at Linden Avenue and Ninth Street Friday afternoon, police said.

In the third accident, police said Margene Biddle died after her motorcycle, which was stopped behind a car at a red light, was rammed from the rear by another car. Herman E. Johnson, 31, of 1110 Salt Lake St., was booked by police on suspicion of manslaughter and drunken driving.

18 inmates flee jail through ventilation system; 3 caught

FRESNO (AP) — Eighteen felons escaped from the Fresno County jail Saturday by slipping through the ventilation system, Sheriff Harold C. McKinney said.

Three men were quickly recaptured, McKinney said.

The sheriff said the men pried open a ventilation duct in the dayroom, and the first man through carried a string made of strips of mattress.

"Then each man after him simply followed the string through the

ventilation ducting."

The men followed the ducting to the roof of the jail, where they ripped loose a thick piece of cable holding a television antenna and used it to climb to the ground, McKinney said.

The sheriff's department has been plagued by escapes from both the jail and the industrial farm in a rural area of the county. As many as a dozen men have escaped from custody in the past several weeks, officers said.

Reward offered in slaying of woman

The body of Alice Olay, 52, burned beyond recognition, was found in a blazing auto in a lot at the corner of Rosecrans Avenue and Pioneer Boulevard in Norwalk early last Sept. 19.

The victim, a widow who lived at 7206 Bairnsdale St. in Downey, was identified through papers found in the car. Sheriff's detectives, whose investigation uncovered evidence ruling out accidental death or suicide, said the fire was deliberately set and Mrs. Olay was a murder victim.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alice Olay.

SECRET WITNESS

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 438-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page B-7.)

TIMELY NOTE

If you were an hour early for church or that golf date, it is because you forgot to set your clock back.

Daylight savings time ended at 2 a.m. this morning, and all clocks should have been set back an hour to accommodate the change.

Boston integration disputes, told the crowd, "It's up to people like us to have our voices heard, not only here but throughout the country."

Most of the speakers were Kentucky congressmen and Louisville union officials.

Rep. Marion Gene Snyder, a Louisville Republican who received the most sustained applause, spoke of government encroachment into busing and other areas.

"If the federal government can tell you you've got to send your child to school so we can get the right mixture, that same government can say 'We'll take every fifth house to get the right mixture,'" he said.

Others who spoke included Sen. Walter D. Huddleston and Reps. Romano L. Mazzoli and Carroll Hubbard, all Democrats from Kentucky.

Mazzoli, admitting he had not consistently voted with antibusing forces, said, "If I understand what it means to listen to the people, then perhaps I am the acid test."

And Hubbard warned that, unless the Congress listens, "there's going to be more freshmen in the next session of Congress than this one."

At one point, the line of marchers stretched nearly 10 blocks.

"We feel our freedom of choice is being taken away," said Charles Skaggs, second vice president of UAW Local 1336 in Louisville.

The protest took place against a backdrop of four antibusing amendments that currently are in the House Judiciary Committee. Four proposed antibusing amendments are scheduled for study by congressional committees next week.

Welfare payments in N.Y. triple Houston's

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A typical welfare recipient in financially troubled New York City is paid more than twice as much in benefits as the same person would get in Cleveland and almost three times as much as in Houston, an Associated Press survey shows.

The AP surveyed 15 major cities and found benefits were highest in the older areas of the North and East and were lower in the relatively young cities of the South and West.

The wide range holds up even when differences in the cost of living are taken into account.

Urban affairs experts, arguing for a federal system of welfare, say the disparity in payments encourages the poor to migrate to the very cities that are least able to afford to pay.

These areas, with deteriorating inner city neighborhoods, already

are suffering severe financial problems, due partly to the flight of middle-class tax dollars to the suburbs.

Big city mayors and urban analysts argue that a national benefit program would spread out the concentration of the unskilled and the unemployable and force wealthier suburban areas to foot more of the welfare bill.

In its survey, the AP determined the maximum monthly welfare benefit for a woman with two children and no means of support. The AP also checked the cost of living in each city, using the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics urban family index at the lower income level.

(The bureau's figures are based on an index of 100 for the entire urban United States. Individual city indexes are calculated to reflect what the same items would cost in different locations. An index of 108, for example, means it costs 8 per cent more than the national average; an index of 94, means it costs 6 per cent less than the national average.)

The AP survey showed

that New York City pays a bigger share of the welfare burden than any other major metropolitan area except Washington, D.C., which is a special case because it is not part of a state. Eleven other cities had no welfare bill at all — the money was provided by the federal, state and county governments.

In New York City, a woman with two children and no means of support receives \$200 a month plus a rent allowance of up to \$194 for a maximum benefit of \$394. As in other cities, she also is eligible for publicly paid health care and the federal food-stamp program.

The same woman in Cleveland would receive \$168 a month and in Houston she would get \$118 a month. Because of differences in the cost of living — New York is 7 per cent above the average, while Cleveland is 1 per cent below and Houston is 8 per cent below — the \$168 in Cleveland would buy what \$182 buys in New York and the \$118 in Houston would buy what \$135 buys in New York.

WELFARE BENEFITS ANALYZED

	Monthly Benefits	What it Buys in N.Y.C.	FEDERAL	STATE	OTHER
NEW YORK CITY	\$394	\$394	50%	25%	CITY 25%
DETROIT	342	345	50%	50%	
SEATTLE	312	318	50%	50%	
PHILADELPHIA	302	314	55%	45%	
LOS ANGELES	293	301	49%	29%	COUNTY 22%
SAN FRANCISCO	293	290	49%	23%	CITY-COUNTY 28%
BOSTON	283	280	50%	50%	
CHICAGO	261	269	50%	50%	
WASHINGTON	243	245	50%	50%	
DENVER	217	239	52%	28%	COUNTY 20%
CLEVELAND	168	182	50%	45%	COUNTY 5%
KANSAS CITY	135	147	55%	45%	
ATLANTA	123	140	75%	25%	
DALLAS	116	127	50%	50%	
HOUSTON	116	135	66 2/3%	33 1/3%	

*Based on woman with 2 children and no means of support

In Los Angeles the benefit is \$293, which would buy what \$301 buys in New York. The federal government pays 49 per cent of the welfare costs, the state pays 29 per cent and the county 22 per cent. About 10 per cent of the county population receives some type of benefit.

It is difficult to determine what sort of living standard the welfare benefit provides. The federal government's poverty level is \$5,650 a year or \$421 a month for a family of four.

The federal government contributes about half the money for New York's welfare program, according to city officials. The state and the city split the other half.

The federal government also pays half of Cleveland's welfare bill, but the state pays 45 per cent and the county pays 5 per cent. The federal government puts up two-thirds of Houston's welfare bill and the state government puts up one-third. (Federal contributions

to welfare depend on a complex formula based on per capita income in the state involved; contributions range from a minimum of about 50 per cent to a maximum of almost 85 per cent.)

About 13 per cent of New York's 7.8 million residents were on welfare as of July. It is difficult to compare welfare percentages from city to city; however, because some areas count elderly people getting medical aid as welfare recipients, while other areas do not.

A tiring race

Bobbie, 8, and Gijo, 3, Hall take a break while their sister, Jhonna, pedals in a San Bernardino cyclethon. The trio conked out after the first 15-mile lap. —AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Sadat's hand and neck out

Combined News Services

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat begins a formal visit to the U.S. today seeking military and economic aid and a pledge that Israel will be pressured into giving up more land to the Arabs.

In effect, Sadat will tell President Ford that he has stuck his neck out by settling at this point for only a portion of the Sinai and needs to show Arab allies that it paid off in U.S. support.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, after meeting with Ford on Saturday, said the U.S. will give Egypt economic aid "but...there will not be any announcement or any decision on a program of military aid at this time."

Sadat, the first Egyptian head of state to visit this country, will go to Williamsburg, Va., first and will meet with Ford on Monday at the White House. Then he will address the U.N. in New York, be given a dinner by Mayor Richard Daley in Chicago and visit Houston and Jacksonville, Fla., besides top-level meetings in Washington and a speech to a joint session of Congress.

Mercer

Song composer Johnny Mercer, 66, was still in "precarious condition" Saturday at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena where he underwent surgery Thursday to remove a brain tumor.

Traveler

George C. Wallace ended a trial-run presidential campaign Saturday — a grueling tour for a man in a wheelchair through five European nations in two weeks — and said running for governor of Alabama was tougher.

"I had no question about my ability to keep up the pace," Wallace told reporters before leaving Edinburgh for Montgomery. (He arrived in Alabama late Saturday night.) "A state campaign is more demanding physically."

The governor, paralyzed from the waist down since he was shot in an assassination attempt in 1972, said state campaigns are tougher because the candidate has "to knock on doors and press the flesh."

"I like to shake hands but there's not that much handshaking in a presidential campaign," he said.

'Enemy'

Physicist Andrei Sakharov and his recent award of the Nobel Peace Prize came under attack from his fellow Russian scientists Saturday for the first time.

A statement purportedly signed by 72 of the 242 members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences was published by the Soviet press portraying the 54-year-old Sakharov as a slanderer of the Soviet system and enemy of peace. Sakharov has devoted his recent years to championing civil rights in Russia.

Boss hired

After Omar Watts became the Ohio lottery's first millionaire winner, he paid his medical bills, took two of his seven children out of foster homes and made his former boss vice president of a company he formed with the winnings.

Watts, 50, who has had three heart attacks and a heart operation, quit a \$113-a-week night watchman's job in a factory, when he bought his small-machinery repairs and sales shop in April and hired John McDonald as vice president. "He was my boss six years at a company, where I was a tank tester and he helped me when I was down," Watts said. "Now I want to help him."

Watts' good fortune brings many letters. In one a Mississippi preacher asked for \$2,000 to go to Mexico to pray for a sick friend.

"For \$2,000, I told him, I'll go there and pray for him," he said.

Cash

Country singer Johnny Cash is "physically exhausted" and on the advice of his doctor Saturday canceled an appearance at the White House dinner in honor of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Monday night.

Mrs. Betty Ford later called Pearl Bailey and asked her and the cast of "Hello Dolly," currently playing in Boston, to appear in Cash's place.

2 accused of holding old woman prisoner

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two men have been booked on aggravated kidnapping charges in a mysterious French Quarter case involving a wealthy, 83-year-old widow allegedly held prisoner under heavy sedation in her home for two years.

The men, one reportedly the sole beneficiary of the woman's will, were arrested after firemen broke into the home of Edna Halbedel. The fire fighters were summoned by district attorney's investigators who were denied admission to the townhouse.

"It's going to be pretty horrible when it's all revealed," a spokesman for Dist. Atty. Harry Connick said.

Arrested were John R. Villarrubia, 42, who listed his occupation as publicist, and Noel J. Daube, 44, a public school teacher.

Attorney Raymond McGuire testified at a Magistrate's Court hearing Friday night that Villarrubia was named in a will executed by lawyer

Anita Connick, the district attorney's wife.

"I can't discuss my wife's legal practice," Connick said Saturday. "But I can tell you that my wife does not represent either of the arrested subjects."

Connick and his investigators were reluctant to discuss the case, which is expected to go before a grand jury Tuesday.

It was not known where Mrs. Halbedel was taken after she was escorted from her home by firemen and investigators. Connick said he thought she was hospitalized, but an investigator said she was at a relative's home. The woman's medical condition was not known.

Also being questioned was a nurse who investigators said sat with the woman and administered sedatives that kept her in a daze. The nurse's identity was not revealed and she was not charged.

"She was an unwitting accomplice. She was hired to take care of the lady and give her medicine, but she had no idea what was

going on," the spokesman said.

"There are some doctors involved in this thing," the spokesman added. "They just had her all doped up in this room — no visitors or phone calls or anything."

A Natchez, Miss., man, the widow's cousin, reportedly complained he had been unable to contact the woman and had been turned away from her townhouse.

The men are being held in the Parish Prison pending further investigation. Asst. Dist. Atty. Raleigh Ohlmeyer asked Magistrate Robert Collins to set bond at \$500,000. Collins set it at \$200,000.

Investigators said Mrs. Halbedel was the widow of Harry R. Halbedel, an automobile salesman who died in June 1972. The source of her wealth was not specified, but McGuire testified her holdings were "substantial."

Little information was available on the men arrested in the case. Both listed Mrs. Halbedel's address as their legal residence.

NYC AID PLAN WOULD CUT PENSIONS

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Banking Committee members are formulating legislation that would reduce and delay income for New York City bondholders and pensioners, in a compromise proposal intended to broaden Senate support for federal loan guarantees for New York.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., who holds a key position in the Senate Banking Committee's consideration of the loan

guarantee, said Saturday that he proposed that such a guarantee be conditioned upon a restructuring of the city's debt, under which holders of city obligations would receive lower interest rates and postponed payments.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and the committee's chairman, said that he would propose renegotiating pensions as a condition to receiving such aid. He said that although pensioners had a vested, constitutional right to

their pensions, "if there were a default, all bets would be off." They would therefore be better advised, Proxmire said to accept a voluntary reduction and avoid a default.

Stevenson said in an interview that he had worked with both Ford administration officials and the committee staff to formulate an amendment to the present loan guarantee legislation, which he said would probably receive the bare, unenthusiastic approval of the

Senate Banking Committee, but would be in great jeopardy on the Senate floor.

His plan would require the holders of New York City obligations to exchange them, either voluntarily or involuntarily, for federally guaranteed obligations carrying lower interest rates and payable in 10 to 15 years. The precise conditions would be determined by a three-member federal board, headed by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon,

which would direct the city's fiscal affairs.

"Even in the banking community but certainly on the banking committee, there is a greater awareness that the only way the New York's debt be restructured," Stevenson said.

"Otherwise, aid in the form of a guarantee becomes a grant, pouring money down the rat-hole, continuing the uncertainty and postponing the day of reckoning," he added.

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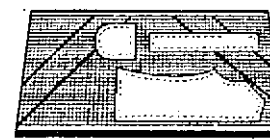
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Space-age system quick, flexible

Continental controls flights by automation

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Dispatchers in Continental Airlines' control center at Los Angeles International Airport often have more information at their fingertips about the status of a particular flight than the cockpit crew of the aircraft 1,000 miles or more away.

Like the directors of Apollo spacecraft, Continental's flight supervisors use a new computerized flight planning and tracking system that projects all the necessary television tube consoles at the touch of a keyboard.

THE VISUAL displays also can be transferred to giant wall screens to track a dozen or more flights from the western Pacific to the U.S. eastern seaboard, along with weather fronts in their paths. Weather information is updated automatically every 20 minutes and flight positions noted every 8 minutes.

The space-age system makes it possible for each dispatcher to control up to 34 flights simultaneously, more than double the number he could monitor without the computer aids. It also gives him more time to concentrate on problems by eliminating detail work on routine flights.

Called the "System for Automated Flight Efficiency" (SAFE), the new method also ties in Continental's reservations computer in El Segundo to generate flight plans with far more detail than previously possible and issues flight releases automatically to crews at the stations where flights originate.

"The computer handles all the time-consuming details," explains Charles A. Fickel, Continental's supervisor of technical coordination, who keeps his finger on the

pulse of the electronic machinery feeding into the SAFE system.

"IT HAS the flexibility to allow the dispatcher to intervene if he is not satisfied with the automated flight plan," he pointed out. "We still have the necessary human element, plus the added capability of the computer."

If a dispatcher has some personal knowledge of conditions at an airport which may not be programmed into the computer in full detail, he can adjust the fuel load figure accordingly or make any other change in the flight plan he believes is necessary.

"The system will accept this and then automatically go back up the ladder of the flight plan sequence to recheck and readjust other items to conform with the new weight load. It will come up with an entirely new flight plan in seconds."

Continental's preflight planning starts about three hours before takeoff. Through its link with the reservations computer, the SAFE system determines the payload and then calculates the fuel requirement by checking its memory bank for the weather forecasts on the route, airport runway conditions and the possible need for alternate destinations.

THE FINAL flight release is complete down to the name of the captain, important safety precautions, the latest weather forecast and other items that previously appeared as separate notices to the crew. The system also groups all this information in one convenient format for the dispatchers.

Computerized forecasts from the National Weather Service message center in Kansas City are inte-

grated with periodic checks by Continental's own meteorologists and turbulence reports by radio from aircraft flying the routes.

Severe weather warnings appear in red on the dispatcher's eight-color console tube and the advancing fronts may be superimposed on a map on one of the large wall display screens to show the regions affected.

The SAFE weather data bank covers the continental U.S., Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, Alaska and Hawaii. The computer also can call up a weather presentation of the western Pacific beyond Hawaii to track flights of Air Micronesia, Continental's subsidiary carrier, and Air Siam, which contracts with Continental for the service for its flights to the U.S.

DISPATCHERS can set up a graphic representation of aircraft location and movement in a terminal area on their display tubes. In these cases, they get an enlargement of a selected area along the route in detail unavailable on the large screen display.

Airports appear as blue triangles with their identity letters. Flights are depicted by arrows and identifying numbers in two colors to differentiate between inbound and outbound.

Dispatchers do not monitor all flights. Usually, those tracked are delayed for some reason or are flying nonscheduled operations off Continental's route system. The flight paths are scribed out on the large map projection, with the aircraft position updated at 8-minute intervals. When the plane lands, it appears as a circle to indicate it is on the ground.

"We used to track flights manually by moving magnets around on a board," Fickel said. "The elec-



AIRLINE DISPATCHERS WORK WITH SPACE-AGE FLIGHT-CONTROL SYSTEM

—Staff Photo

tronic system is faster and much more accurate."

The flight-following operation is automatic. The SAFE system monitors each flight through radio reports and pinpoints progress on the basis of the computer-generated flight plan, refined by periodic reports from the aircraft.

Continuous automatic position reporting will be possible in the near future through data links with

inertial guidance navigation equipment aboard Continental's flagship fleet of McDonnell Douglas DC10 trijet transports.

Flights delayed more than 15 minutes are called to the attention of the dispatcher by a red line alert. If no explanation is forthcoming within another 15 minutes, the SAFE system initiates a query requiring the dispatcher to take action.

"The basic improvement of the computer operation is the automation of the detail work," Fickel pointed out. "Yet the dispatcher still has full control over every situation."

Continental soon will make the system available to other airlines on a contract basis, much as it now provides automated flight planning for a score of carriers and commercial customers, including Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach.

25c bus fare pays in patrons

The 25-cent flat fare rate was credited by County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Saturday for the record-breaking 17 million passengers who rode Rapid Transit District buses last month.

Since the fare began in April, ridership has increased 40 per cent, he said.

"The quarter-fare program has proven to be a

tremendous success in getting persons out of their cars and into public transportation," Hahn added.

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Patty held espousing feminism in SLA break

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patty Hearst, in her last days as a fugitive, switched allegiance from the Symbionese Liberation Army to feminism and became homesick for her family, Rolling Stone Magazine disclosed Saturday.

In a copyright story made available to news media 10 days before its scheduled publication date, the magazine told of the jailed heiress' growing disillusionment with the SLA and a nagging desire to visit her family secretly.

"She was beginning to feel that the SLA's macho style did not fit with her new sense of feminism," the magazine said. "Patty had also expressed an awakening homesickness for her family; she even had talked of secretly visiting them."

In the lengthy article, Rolling Stone also said that:

—The SLA once planned to assassinate Oakland A's baseball team owner Charles O. Finley but decided instead to kill Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster.

—Under the influence of sister fugitive Wendy Yoshimura, Patty split with SLA members William and Emily Harris.

—An effort by Kathy Soliah to mediate the dispute among the four SLA fugitives inadvertently led to their capture.

—It was Miss Yoshimura who supplied details for an attorney's controversial sworn affidavit signed by Patty and claiming she was brain-

washed and tortured by the SLA.

—Patty has admitted to psychiatrists interviewing her in prison that she was lured by the intrigue of life with the SLA, saying, "I was sick of the middle-class life I was leading. The SLA members seemed to have some purpose to their lives."

—Sports activist Jack Scott tried to negotiate with Patty's parents for various concessions, indicating he might be able to get her to return, but the negotiations ended after Patty's mother, Catherine Hearst, alerted the FBI.

The magazine said that Patty, now jailed in Redwood City on federal bank robbery charges, has admitted to the doctors her role in robberies of a Hibernia bank branch in San Francisco and of another bank at Carmichael near Sacramento. A woman was killed in the latter robbery.

The article by Howard Kohn and David Weir said the arrests of Patty and the Harris at separate houses came after the FBI tailed Miss Soliah in her travels between the two fugitive hideouts as peace-maker between the two groups.

"BY LATE summer, 1975, she (Patty) had lost almost all fascination for the intrigue of the underground," said the article. "Most of her time was spent away from the Har-



Colleges' 'bias' hit by woman

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The 19 state colleges were accused Saturday of "fostering a massive program of discrimination against women" in hiring, promotion and pay.

Dr. Mary Jean Pew, a member of the colleges' board of trustees, said the schools deliberately keep women in "the lowest-paying, least-challenging jobs — when they are hired at all."

Dr. Pew, academic dean of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, was appointed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. in March.

She said the colleges' own 1974 employment statistics show less than 20 per cent of their full-time teachers, and more than 90 per cent of their clerical staff are women.

Women also make up 73.6 per cent of the colleges' employees earning \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year, but only 21 per cent of employees earning more than \$10,000 a year, she said.

Males holding the low-paid position of instructor made an average of \$152 a year more than female instructors in 1974, Dr. Pew said. She said the disparity between male and female instructors was only \$77 in 1973, and other gaps between men and women employees also widened during the year.

"Clearly any effort made to correct the situation — if any effort was made at all — failed," she said.

MOORE MOVED TO SAME JAIL AS PATTY

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, accused of trying to kill President Ford, was moved to a cell across a hallway from Patricia Hearst Saturday, but their jailers said they had little to say to each other.

Federal marshals quietly took Mrs. Moore late Friday night to the maximum-security section of the San Mateo County Jail from San Diego.

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UFW surges ahead to big lead in field-hand elections

By JOE BIGHAM

FRESNO (AP) — The United Farm Workers, riding a steady stream of election victories, has surged ahead in the struggle to represent California field hands.

During the last four weeks, the Cesar Chavez-led UFW has won 82 elections, representing 5,600 workers, according to the latest Associated Press statistics. The Teamsters Union won 30 elections covering 1,800 workers.

The rival unions stayed almost even through the first two weeks of voting under the state's secret ballot farm labor law which went into effect Aug. 28.

Since then, the UFW has won 135 elections covering 13,300 workers while the Teamsters Union has 91 wins covering 9,700 workers.

The Teamsters crept slightly ahead in late September after the first rush of elections at major produce ranches in Salinas Valley and grape ranches in San Joaquin Valley.

The pace of voting has tapered off since then, but the UFW has kept plugging away, submitting representation petitions to force elections at ranches all over the state.

The AP tally of election results shows the UFW has forged far ahead in election victories, the number of workers it has won the right to represent and total votes it has received.

Employees of 13 ranches involving 1,600 workers have voted for "no union representation." Results of another 37 elections involving 10,000 workers remain undecided because of challenged votes that will be decided by the state Agriculture Labor Relations Board following hearings.

More than 34,000 workers have voted at 276 ranches in this fall's elections, the first ever held on a massive scale among field hands in the United States.

Despite the numerous victories by both unions, bargaining with growers won't begin on a large

scale until the 1976 harvest season.

Most election results have been challenged by the loser or grower, allowing certification of just a few of the results to date. Others are expected to be resolved during the winter as unfair labor practice investigations and hearings are completed.

Farm board to seek a \$1.25-million loan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's new farm labor board Saturday said it would have to ask the state for a \$1.25-million loan to tide it over until the Legislature returns for next year's session.

Then it will have to ask for an additional \$2.5 million for the remainder of the 1975-76 fiscal year, which ends next June, said board spokesman Gary Queale.

The state originally gave the Agricultural Labor Relations Board \$1.3 million for the first year of operation. But the board's chairman, Bishop Roger Mahony, said in a statement:

"No one could have foreseen or adequately predicted the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of the new law." Since the act went into effect Aug. 28, the board has conducted 272

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NSA surveillance, legal and illegal, under the gun

NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice has launched a top secret "special project" to wrestle with the vast legal questions of the National Security Agency's domestic and international electronic eavesdropping, according to law enforcement sources.

The department, these sources said, is faced with sorting out nearly a decade of illegal eavesdropping by NSA as well as trying to come up with laws to permit some of its foreign intelligence-gathering to continue within the law.

The special project team, a small hand-picked group of department lawyers, has been given complete access to the supersecret techniques of the security agency in order to discover how the vital intelligence flow can continue without the enormous statute and constitutional violations that now exist. This is the first time Justice Department lawyers have been fully informed on NSA's activities, the sources said.

At the same time, these sources said, the criminal division of the department is investigating NSA's operations over the last 10 years, particularly during the Nixon administration, to establish how much illegal domestic eavesdropping took place; whether those involved can be prosecuted and to what degree existing prosecutions may be marred.

The NSA, possibly the most secretive of the agencies in what is termed the "intelligence community," is part of the Department of Defense and is charged with coordinating electronic intelligence-gathering along with the developing and breaking of codes.

These are the areas this inquiry is now moving in: From possibly as early as 1970 NSA and later the Central Intelligence Agency were eavesdropping on long distance calls between the United States and Latin America in hopes of picking up and recording conversations of narcotics traffickers.

There is no evidence, senior legal sources said, that the program was ever formally approved by either John N. Mitchell, attorney general from 1969 until 1972 or Richard Kleindienst, who succeeded him. The program ended during Kleindienst's term.

Nor is there any evidence that any court orders were obtained in these cases. It is also unclear, these sources said, who actually ordered NSA to get involved in the activity at all.

During one period, according to two former law enforcement officials familiar with the program, NSA supplied intelligence to William Sullivan, a former FBI official then head of the office of narcotics intelligence, on a "friendship basis." Indeed, two NSA employees were hired to work in Sullivan's Justice Department offices.

In another period the intelligence was siphoned to narcotics agents in a disguised form through White House officials.

Senior law enforcement officials have said that intelligence from this program was "instrumental" in aiding agents break several major drug cases between 1971 and 1973. But, they said, the convictions may be marred because it was never made known to the court, under rules of disclosure in criminal cases, that there had been electronic surveillance. "NSA never made a report to the Justice Department as other agencies with a wiretap capability do," one source said, "so government lawyers unknowingly may have misled the court."

The same set of problems arose where NSA intelligence was utilized by the FBI in domestic security investigations, these sources said.

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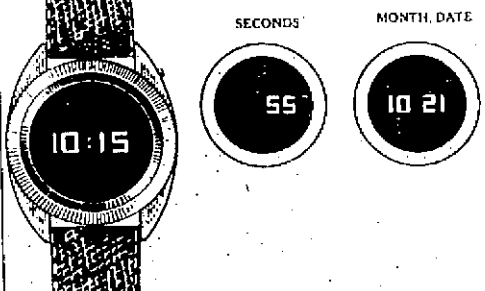
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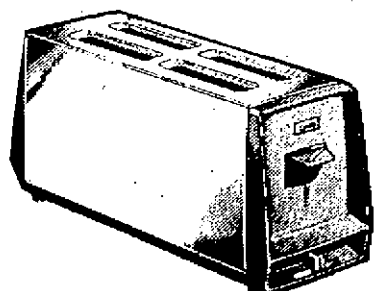
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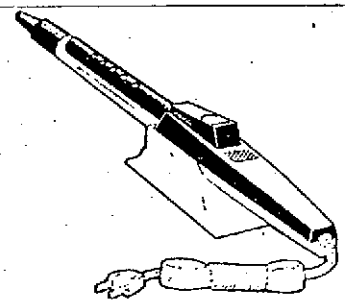
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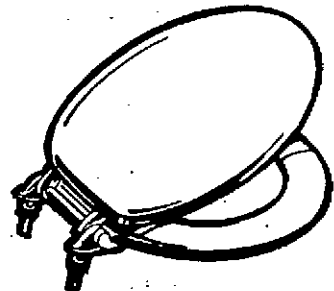
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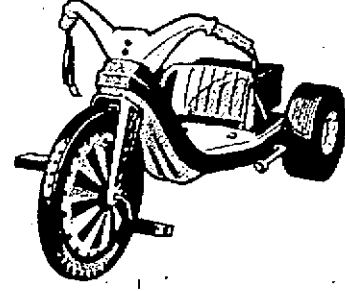
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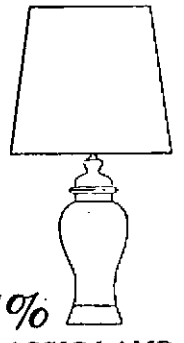
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But advocates pride in homemaking

Mrs. Ford says 'lift cloud' from ERA

CLEVELAND (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford said Saturday that the "cloud of fear and confusion" must be lifted from the battle for the Equal Rights Amendment because it is vital to undo laws that lock women out of the mainstream of opportunity.

Mrs. Ford received ovations from a standing-room-only crowd in the Cleveland Civic Center as she voiced again her appeal for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We have to take that 'just' out of 'just a housewife' and show our pride in having made the home and family our life's work," Mrs. Ford said. "Downgrading this work has been part of a pattern in our society that has undervalued women's talents in all areas."

Mrs. Ford came to Cleveland to speak before several thousand women on the opening day of a three-day Greater Cleveland Congress of International Women's Year conference.

Mrs. Ford said the debate over ERA "has become too emotional" because of the fears of both men and women. But she said its ratification — which would go into effect if four more states voted for it — "will not alter the fabric of the Constitution or force women away from their families. It will help knock down those restrictions that have locked women into old stereotypes of behavior and opportunity. It will help open more options for women."

Mrs. Ford expressed hopes that the Equal

Rights Amendment can be ratified in 1978 to mark the nation's birthday.

In a brief interview as she flew back to Washington later Saturday, Mrs. Ford said she thought handgun control legislation was going to be "a much more popular issue now" in the wake of assassination threats against her husband and other terrorist activities.

She said she was not concerned that Ford is returning this week to California, scene of two such assassination attempts last month. "I think anything could happen any place, and I have no fear as far as California is concerned," she said.

Mrs. Ford said her husband "is trying to use good judgment as far as reaching into crowds is concerned."

Mrs. Ford, who has stirred controversy with her outspoken support of the ERA, defended her stand before the biggest women's audience she has addressed: "My own support of the Equal Rights Amendment has shown what happens when a definition of proper behavior collides with the rights of an individual to personal opinions. I do not believe that being First Lady should prevent me from expressing my views."

"I spoke out on this important issue because of my deep personal convictions. Why should my husband's job or yours prevent us from being ourselves?"

Mrs. Ford shared a platform with other women leaders, including India's Ambassador Mrs. Vajaya Lakshmi Pandit,

who was elected president of the U.N. General Assembly in 1953.

Mrs. Ford added to her prepared text the hope that by the end of this century America "will be a place where men and women can freely choose their life's work without restriction and without ridicule."

She remained to hear Mrs. Pandit, expressing her views as a long-time woman diplomat, tell the group: "I have never tried to be a cheap imitation of a man. I didn't want to be."

Mrs. Pandit said women have "special attributes — tolerance, patience, compassion — and we're so busy catching up with men that we're leaving them (the attributes) along the road as we walk forward and we don't need to."

NOW urged to support gays

By JULIE DUNLAP
PHILADELPHIA (AP)

The president of the National Organization for Women said Saturday the feminist movement has not done enough for the average housewife or homosexuals, and urged NOW to do more.

Karen DeCrow, in her keynote address to the eighth national NOW conference, said the organization has failed because it was afraid to be grouped with lesbians.

The convention moved through its second day Saturday with the voting for a new president delayed because of disputes among the delegations. The voting was not expected to begin until 10 p.m.

"NOW also makes a public apology to gay men and women," she told some 3,500 NOW members.

In struggling for lesbian rights, she said: "Our failure has been in not seeing

the connection between sexual stereotyping and fear of gay people."

Ms. DeCrow, who, like most of the other women attending the convention prefers that designation, is running for re-election against six other women, including Shirley Bernard, of Fullerton.

Ms. DeCrow, a 37-year-old Syracuse lawyer, said NOW should be proud of its work in the Joan Little case and of Ms. Little. Karen Gallaway, one of Ms. Little's defense attor-

neys, accepted honorary NOW membership for her client Saturday.

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Senators move to keep defense-funding cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman and ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee launched an effort Saturday to keep defense spending within congressional budgetary targets well below what President Ford wants.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., stressed the importance of holding down defense spending in a letter to Sen.

John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

McClellan has indicated he is sympathetic to restoring some of the \$7.6 billion cut by the House from Ford's \$97.8-billion defense appropriations request for the year that started July 1.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger asked McClellan's panel to

restore \$2.6 billion of the reduction, appealing to the Senate to restore what he called "deep, savage and arbitrary cuts" by the House.

The move by Muskie and Bellmon, who teamed together earlier this year to force a \$250-million reduction in the bill that authorized military hardware and research funds, strengthens chances that the House cuts will be kept by the Senate.

In fact, Muskie and Bellmon said that to reach the defense targets set earlier this year in the budget resolution adopted by Congress, additional cuts should be made in the bills voted by the House.

They said the national defense total spread through three House bills — the defense, military construction and public-works money measures—calls for spending that is

\$1.5 billion more than the congressional budgetary guidelines.

They added that more than \$800 million of this could be trimmed by holding down foreign military credit sales and funds projected for pay raises and noted that James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has reduced administration defense spending.

In putting together its budgetary guidelines earlier this year, Congress set a target of \$100.7 billion in appropriations and \$90.7 billion in actual spending for the various programs it included in national defense.

"In view of the deficit situation," Muskie and Bellmon said in their letter, "we consider it important to adhere to the na-

tional defense function target, and we look forward to working with you to achieve this important result."

Defense spending is one of the major areas of dispute between Congress and the White House, with lawmakers counting on the sharp cuts in funds for the Pentagon to offset increases in domestic programs that Ford wanted to cut.

ADM. HAROLD SHEAR
Northrop's Guest

Used lodge Admiral 'counseled' for favor

WASHINGTON (AP)—An admiral involved in the Pentagon conflict-of-interest investigation was one of nine Navy officers who used a hunting lodge paid for by Northrop Corp., a major defense contractor, Navy spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said adm. Harold E. Shear was one of 37 officers from different military branches who used the Northrop facilities between 1971 and 1974.

For his action, Shear "was counseled" by Adm. James L. Holloway III, the chief of naval operations, as were eight other senior Navy officers who used at the lodge, the spokesman said. The Defense Department says it is conducting a broad internal investigation of favors accepted by Pentagon officials.

Explaining the content of the counseling, the spokesman said: "I wasn't there, but in general terms it was a review of the standards of conduct in an effort to assure an understanding of them, and an understanding that there would be no more violations in spirit or in fact."

The spokesman said Shear was not formally reprimanded "although it's no minor thing to have the chief of naval operations say you're not supposed to do that."

A reprimand involves a formal statement which is made a part of the officer's record, the spokesman said.

Shear is a deputy of Holloway's. He is representing Holloway as the top naval officer in the probe of violations. The Navy probe is chaired by Undersecretary of the Navy David Potter, the spokesman said.

NORTHROP is in line to develop fighter planes for the Navy. An aide to Holloway said Friday that Shear had no connection with defense contracting when he used Northrop's lodge. Shear declined to discuss the issue when asked through aides Saturday.

Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire has asked the General Accounting Office for help in the investigation of whether five contractors, including General Dynamics Corp., the county's largest, offered free entertainment to Pentagon officials.

Desegregation held failure

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says school desegregation in Atlanta, Ga., has failed because there are not enough white pupils.

In common with many other cities, the number of whites in Atlanta's schools declined steadily during the past few years of "white flight" to suburbs or private schools.

There were 115,000 pupils, 70 per cent of them white, in Atlanta's segregated schools when the desegregation battle started in 1958. There are 80,000 pupils now, 15 per cent of them white. Of the 148 schools, 92 are still 90 per cent black.

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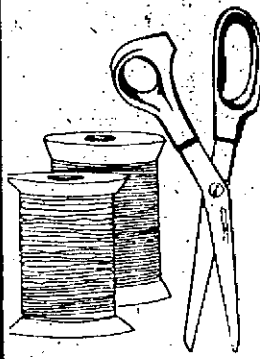


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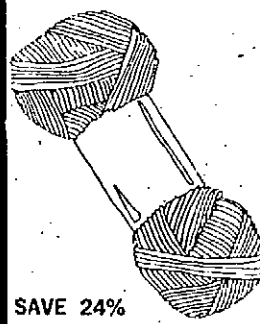
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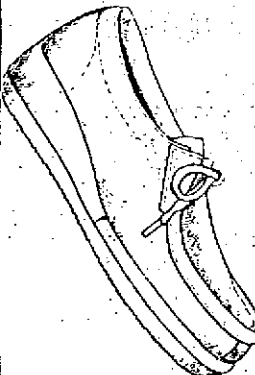
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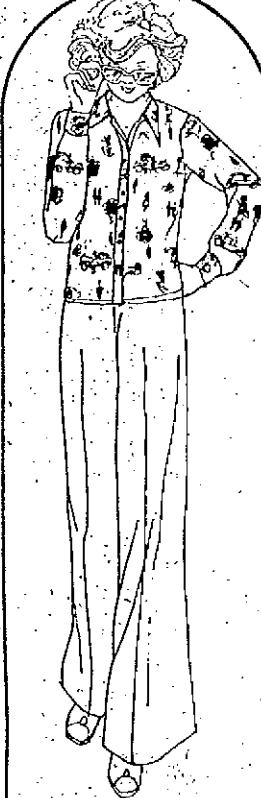
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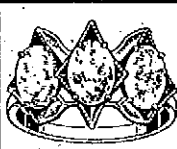
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Reg. 29.77. Ladies' smokey quartz mounted in 10K gold, rope design setting.



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Reg. 19.77. Ladies' wire styled, love knot, 10K gold ring.



15.82
Reg. 19.77. Ladies' birthstone set in 10K gold setting.



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Reg. 59.77. Men's synthetic star sapphire set in 10K gold.



39.77
Reg. 49.77. Men's pear shaped cat's-eye ring in 10K gold accented with spinels.



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Reg. 44.77. Ladies' cultured pearl & hematite ring with 2 diamonds. 10K gold.



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Reg. 59.77. Ladies' opal cluster ring with pear shaped center stone. 10K gold.

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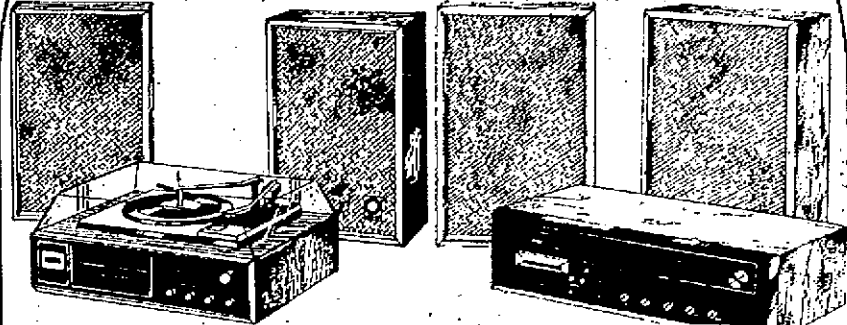
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Wed in T.J.

I have been told that most Tijuana marriages are not legal. However, the certificate you get there says it must be signed by a notary public in the United States. Does his signature make it legal? H.S., Lakewood.

No. A notary public is simply an official witness, testifying to the fact that the signator of a document is the person he says he is, and that he signed the paper in the presence of the notary, according to a spokesman for the California secretary of state's office, the agency which issues the notary public commissions. The notary's stamp has no bearing on the legality of the document itself. For a Mexican marriage to be considered valid in this country, you must have had formal tourist visas and obtained your marriage license from the city Civil Registry. Blood tests and physical examinations are required. In addition, a judge in the Civil Registry must have performed the ceremony and the license must have been filed with the registry.

Assessed

Last week a representative from the Los Angeles County Assessor's office came to our home and told us we had made improvements on the house. We told him we have lived here more than 20 years and have never done a thing to it, but he said his floor plan differed from the way the house is now. Can you find out why the assessor's office waited 20 years to find improvements we did not make? O.J.C.S., Long Beach.

The assessor's office is gathering data for its computer system, and for the first time in 20 years is inspecting each house in your tract. Normally, assessments are made on area property values in general, and improvements to individual dwellings come to the attention of the assessor only if a building inspector found a small porch at the rear of the house which had been enclosed without a permit, and also noted the addition of a bay window. A spokesman for the assessor's office said these two additions would raise the assessed value of your home by no more than \$150.

Pvt. Joe

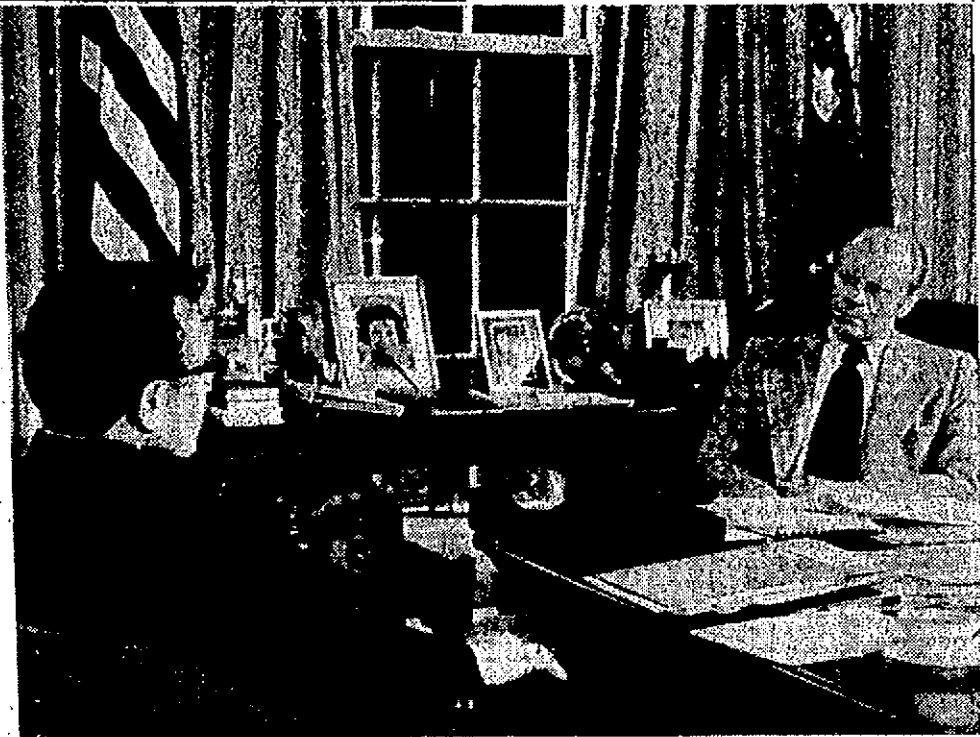
There is a cargo or transport naval ship called the Pvt. Frank Joe Petrarca, named after a World War II hero. A photo of it was given to me by an ex-sailor because I have nearly the same name. Can you tell me more about it and where it is based or mothballed? J.P., Long Beach.

The Pvt. Frank Joe Petrarca is sitting at anchor in Suisun Bay east of Vallejo along with about 225 mothballed vessels. The ship is not earmarked for scrap and is on a regular maintenance program to keep its paint touched up and its hull watertight, according to Cmdr. Sidney Gross, of the Naval Inactive Ship Maintenance Facility at Mare Island Naval Shipyard. The 321-foot-long, general cargo steamship was built by Consolidated Steel Corp. in Wilmington in 1945 and used to be called the Long Spice. It was a Navy ship for some time before it was acquired by the U.S. Department of Transportation in 1960. It was decommissioned Nov. 7, 1973. If you are ever in the Bay Area and want to see the ship, contact the Suisun Bay Reserve Fleet in Benicia, (707) 745-0487.

Rating

I would like the address of an office that checks on insurance companies and rates their performance with policy holders. I have taken out a new insurance policy and would like to check the company. E.R., Long Beach.

There is no office that rates the performance of insurance companies, according to the Insurance Information Institute in San Francisco. The California Department of Insurance in Los Angeles can tell you only if the company is licensed in the state, and can give you the company's current address. "Best's Insurance Reports," available at the Long Beach Library, 4500 E. Atherton St., is a two-volume listing of property, liability and casualty insurance companies in one volume, and life and health insurance companies in the other. The Best's guide, regarded as "the Bible" of insurance firms, attests only to the financial stability of the different insurance companies, with an A+AAAAA being the highest rating A.M. Best Co. can bestow. You also might be interested in "The Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance," which details what kind of coverage and with which companies give the most for your money. The 1974 edition is available at the Long Beach Library, or can be ordered for \$2.50 from Consumers Union, Book Department, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962. An updated edition is scheduled for publication early next year.



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger reports to President Ford Saturday on his

trip to Peking. Ford is planning a trip to China after Thanksgiving.

—AP Wirephoto

China relations 'basically sound,' Kissinger tells Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told President Ford Saturday that U.S.-Chinese relations are "basically sound" despite a sometimes cool reception the secretary received during his just-concluded visit to Peking.

He told the President preparations are moving ahead for a Ford visit to China soon after Thanksgiving.

During a one-hour, 20-minute Oval Office meeting, Kissinger briefed the President on his four-day China trip and a visit planned

to Washington Monday and Tuesday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In a farewell dinner toast in Peking, Kissinger told his Chinese hosts that he was "satisfied" with the visit. Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua responded coolly, his remarks surprisingly brief and formal.

But Kissinger told Ford that the talks with Chinese leaders were constructive and "our relations with China are basically sound."

The secretary told reporters he expected a date for Ford's China

trip to be announced within a week or so.

"We have a few technical scheduling problems, nothing substantive," he said. He added that the start of the trip had been narrowed to a three- to four-day period soon after Thanksgiving.

Reporters who attended the photo session in the Oval Office noted that Ford, whose activities had been curtailed all week by a sinus infection and cold, looked much better than when reporters last saw him Wednesday. His voice still had a slight hoarseness.

The President planned to take it easy in the White House over the weekend, getting ready for a busy week ahead.

The President will fly to Los Angeles Wednesday and San Francisco Thursday for Republican fund-raising affairs.

Spain drafts plan to pull out of Sahara, transfer control

Associated Press

Seeking to avoid conflict abroad as Generalissimo Francisco Franco lay near death, the Spanish government announced Saturday it was proposing to the Cortes, or parliament, a bill to permit Spain to pull out of the disputed western Sahara and transfer sovereignty.

Though the bill did not specify, official sources said control would go to Morocco.

In Morocco, officials said that,

if an agreement is signed quickly between the two countries, King Hassan II will reduce his planned "march of conquest" by 350,000 Moroccans into the Sahara to only a "symbolic contingent."

The sources in Marrakech said the contingent might include several thousand Moroccans who would enter the territorial capital of El Aaiun and witness the ceremonial raising of Morocco's flag over the colony that has been Spain's since 1884.

IRS AT WAR

(Continued from Page A-1)

paid IRS informers, requiring that their names be revealed internally and personally approved by Asst. Commissioner Singleton E. Wolfe.

Also, he sharply deemphasized a program aimed at narcotics traffickers, since he doubts its effectiveness, and he banned special agents from participating in raids after IRS agents were involved in a highly publicized raid on the wrong house in an Illinois community.

But the move that caused the most anguish in the intelligence community was Alexander's new restrictions on "premium" pay. This is the differential investigators on dangerous assignments receive for extra work. Alexander put tighter controls on bonus work, requiring approval in Washington.

The moves by Alexander convinced many agents that the commissioner was against them. Six agents in New York filed suit against Alexander's requirement that paid informers' names be revealed. The suit still is pending.

"Our sources are drying up," one agent was quoted as saying. "Revealing their names places their lives in personal jeopardy."

But Alexander's supporters said the informant program had gotten out of control. "We were actually one of the few agencies that did not require disclosure internally," Wolfe said.

The informants' controversy only touches the surface of the struggle. Alexander's decision to deemphasize the IRS' role in the "strike forces" brought him opposi-

tion not only from his own agency, but from the Justice Department as well.

When that move was made a year ago, then Atty. Gen. William Saxbe was asked by President Ford to evaluate it. In a letter to Ford, obtained by the Chicago Tribune, Saxbe said Alexander's moves "have had a deleterious effect upon the morale of IRS personnel still participating in organized crime law enforcement."

Adding to the suspicion among investigators was Alexander's decision to suspend an IRS probe of foreign tax havens, with the implication that the commissioner's old law firm had represented clients that had such tax havens. After that, stories leaked out that Alexander had been under investigation himself for advice he gave as a lawyer to Procter & Gamble.

Alexander now is being investigated by the IRS' inspection section as a result of allegations that he personally halted an audit of Montoya, who heads a subcommittee that oversees IRS activities.

As for any alleged wrongdoing in his tax advice to Procter & Gamble, Alexander shows a copy of a letter from Jaworski, who called the charges "ludicrous" and praised Alexander for his cooperation in the Watergate investigation.

COMA

(Continued from Page A-1)

technology" tantamount to performing a heart transplant on a terminal cancer patient.

Dr. Julius Korein also testified that the purpose of the Quinlan case was to end a medical hypocrisies. He said doctors say publicly they must continue trying to save people beyond hope, yet in practice obey an "unwritten law" that allows terminally ill patients to die through judicious neglect. "The purpose of this trial is to make the unwritten law a written one," Dr. Korein testified.

To Clemons the issue is clear: "The guardians of the terminally ill, those unable to think or speak for themselves, should have the constitutional right—after conferring with doctors—to allow the terminally ill to die."

Another fair day seen in Southland

Southland weather will continue fair and mild despite a hurricane pounding the Pacific coast nearly a thousand miles to the south in Mexico, National Weather Service spokesmen said.

In contrast to the Mexican states of Sinaloa, Nayarit and Durango, where heavy rains from Hurricane Olivia were reported, Long Beach should have sunny skies and a high temperature of 72, forecasters said.

Saturday's high was 79, after a low of 50.

Bodies in river

String of slayings mystifies authorities

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — When two young women and two children disappeared in August, law enforcement officials in this town of 21,000 persons took no particular notice.

But a month later the waters of the Gunnison River receded, and the body of Linda Miracle, 25, was recovered. Six days later the waters receded more, yielding the body of Mrs. Miracle's neighbor, Patricia Botham, 25.

A day after that came a new and grimmer development when the bodies of Mrs. Miracle's two sons, Chad, 3, and Troy, 5, were found in the river.

The bodies had two things in common. Each was weighted with a piece of railroad iron and all were near a pile of iron similar to that tied to their waists.

No longer investigating a routine disappearing persons case, Mesa County Sheriff Dick Williams said, "The greatest thing that could happen is to catch the person who did this."

The dozen men working on the case have interviewed 200 persons, but Dist. Atty. Terrance Farina said, "I wouldn't say we have any suspects."

The case began on Aug. 23 when Mrs. Miracle and her sons and Mrs. Botham disappeared from the Miracle house. Police found uneaten food on the kitchen table but saw no trace of any disturbance

inside the house. The family car was parked outside.

Several weeks later, members of Mrs. Miracle's family disclosed the young woman had almost been killed by strangulation at her home in June. She recovered in a hospital after the attack but apparently never told her family who was responsible.

Authorities working on the case have disclosed the two boys died of shotgun wounds but have refused to reveal the cause of death of the two women.

"We want to keep this information for possible use in interviewing suspects," Farina said.

Compounding the mystery and the town's concern are two other confirmed slayings in the community since summer and the disappearance last spring of a young woman.

Williams said, however, there is no firm evidence linking the stabbing deaths on July 23 of Linda Benson, 24, and her 5-year-old daughter Kelly to the deaths of the four persons pulled from the river.

Nor have authorities found any connection between the four slayings and the disappearance April 6 of Denise Oliverson. She was "last seen riding her bicycle near her home."

The bicycle and her shoes were found under a railroad viaduct but the woman has not been seen for six months.

Second Russ craft lands on Venus, shows new terrain

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union landed a second spacecraft on the surface of Venus Saturday, and it sent back to earth photographs showing a terrain far different from the rugged, rock-strewn landing site of the first craft.

The unmanned landing craft, Venera 10, touched down 1,375 miles from the automated spacecraft Venera 9, which landed Wednesday, according to an official announcement distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

At the same time, a second

Soviet satellite — which had separated from the Venera 10 landing craft — was put into orbit around Venus, following the same pattern set by Venera 9. The orbiting satellite relayed data on the planet's atmosphere, soil characteristics and weather conditions from the landing craft to earth.

The Venera 10 pictures showed what Soviet scientists described as an old mountain formation with smooth rounded rocks that looked like huge pancakes. Between them were sections of cooled lava or debris of weathered rock, according to Tass.

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American Dream a thing of past?

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Americans, who for generations have been riding an economic wave of rising expectations, confident that every year will be better than the last, have experienced a substantial decline in optimism about the future during the past year.

Inflation, the apparent inability of the country to solve its economic problems and a foreboding that the energy crisis will mean a permanent step backward for the nation's standard of living, have made inroads into Americans' confidence, expectations and aspirations.

FOR THE most part, according to interviews with more than 60 families in 12 cities and a national survey of 1,559 persons' attitudes and aspirations commissioned by The New York Times, Americans still expect the future to bring a better life.

But, for the first time since 1959, when the first survey was made, most Americans say they believe they have lost ground in their standard of living, and their optimism about the future has decreased.

Almost 40 per cent of the people questioned in the survey, taken in early September, said they expected no change in their standard of living over the next five years. This was an increase of 11 percentage points since April of last year.

AND, FOR a still small but increasing number of Americans, the assumed national birthright of rising expectations — some might call it the American Dream — has been replaced by a sense of falling expectations.

"America is not over the hill as a people," said Franz Heldner, 33, a college art professor in New Orleans. "But tomorrow is not going to get better in the way that people in 1955 would say that tomorrow would be better. That's gone."

There are pockets of relatively high optimism about the future, mostly among the better-educated and better-paid — the people who earn \$15,000 or more a year, who can still afford two cars and perhaps a vacation in Europe. They are people who, for the most part, are firmly established in a job with a promising future and who have been unaffected by the recession.

BUT, EVEN among these optimists, the events of last year have caused an erosion of confidence and a deepening apprehension that things in the future won't be as easy as they have been in the past.

Pessimism about the future is particularly acute among those who earn less than \$7,000 annually, but it is also high within families whose annual incomes range from \$10,000 to \$15,000 — a level whose attainment was itself part of the American Dream not long ago, a level at which, because of inflation, it has become increasingly difficult to make ends meet.

REGARDLESS of income level, there is a common denominator, a viewpoint summed up by Gillian Davis, a 47-year-old mother of five, a domestic who lives in Watts. She said: "It's going to get a lot tougher for everybody. Where will it end, I don't know."

The people who expressed concern about the future cited a variety of reasons, including a sensed reduction in national confidence because of the Watergate scandals, America's experience in Vietnam, inflation, and — probably more than any other factor — a feeling that they were losing ground economically because of forces they could not control.

There is also concern that somehow the rules of the game have been changed recently — that to longer will hard work bring them a nice home in the suburbs, because even after they have saved, they are priced out of the housing market — that the dream of sending

one child to college no longer guarantees him or her a cherished job in the professional elite the way it used to.

Noah Genter, a butcher in Jenkintown, Pa., said he worried about the reduced opportunities facing his children. "They're in for a tough time," he said.

Thomas Vollaggio, a 30-year-old employee of the Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago, said that when he was in college he dreamed of buying a Jaguar. "Now, I'm making three times what I

ever dreamed of earning, but I'm not any closer to that Jaguar than I was when I graduated," he said.

Sports cars aren't all

This is the first of two articles on how the recession and other developments have changed the personal expectations and aspirations of Americans.

that important, Vollaggio said, adding:

"I have fears for my daughters when they have to go out and make a decent living for themselves," he said. "The economic system has to

change. For newly married kids, just getting out, there will be no way they can buy that old-fashioned house with a picket fence. Even buying a con-

dominium will strap them like hell."

Fabian Linden, director of consumer research for the Conference Board, a New York business research organization, noted that the survey commis-

sioned by the Times was taken after the most prolonged period of bad economic news since the 1930s, and he said caution was necessary in interpreting its long-term implication.

"People talk the long run, but they live the short run," Linden said. "They live from paycheck to paycheck. If you take a survey in the trough of a recession, you're going to get relatively dreary readings."

He agreed that public confidence about the fu-

ture was badly shattered, but said it would probably take time to determine how persistent the trend is.

The survey provided fortification, on a national basis, for the attitudes expressed in individual interviews. And, because the commissioned survey employed methods identical to the ones used, starting in 1959, to measure these factors, it provided a basis for measuring how such attitudes have changed.

Most people who were interviewed last month

predicted they would continue to advance up the ladder during the next five years as in the past. But, on the average, they rated their expected progress much more modestly than in previous surveys.

Only 48 per cent of those interviewed said they felt they were better off this year than they were five years ago; in April of last year, 54 per cent said they were better off than they were five years earlier, and 25 per cent this year said they were worse off now than they were five years ago, an increase from 19 per cent in 1974.

Despite the apparent increase in pessimism about the future, there are still

many Americans who expressed nothing but optimism about the future.

"I'm optimistic about the future," said Billie Greer, an affluent 38-year-old Los Angeles housewife. "I think that few of us will live in a big house or have a fancy car, but having less material things won't matter as much in the future."

"I think that so-called hard times — a recession like the present or the Vietnam war of the late 1960's — can shake up people and make them question why they are living the way they are and get them to make some good, meaningful changes."

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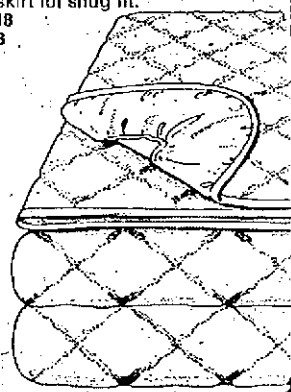
Polyester 2-piece pant suit.
\$14

Misses' snag-free two piece short sleeved pant suit. Patch pocketed, it's done in bright fall colors. Sizes 10-18.



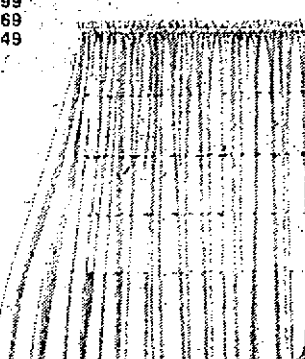
Value 4⁴⁸ twin

Fitted mattress pad is filled with 100% bonded polyester, has elastic edge skirt for snug fit.
Full fitted, 5.88
Twin flat, 3.48
Full flat, 4.88



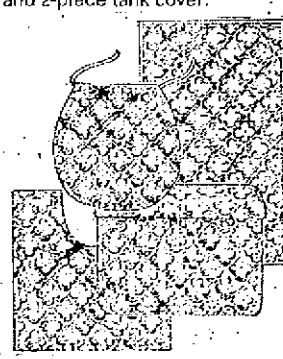
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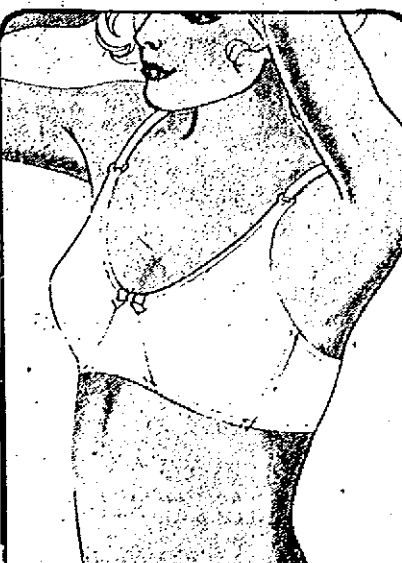
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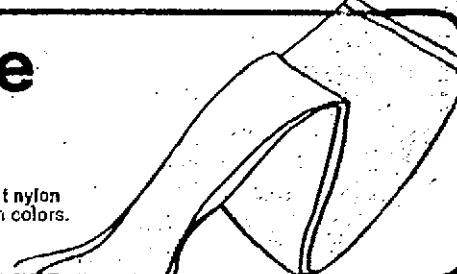
Value 1⁹⁹

Olana® nylon cup bra lightly lined with fiberfill. Nylon/spandex sides, back. Adjustable straps. White or nude. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B or C.



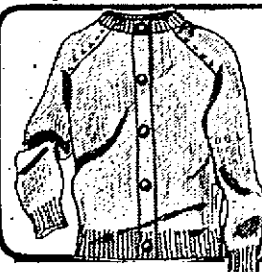
Value \$1

Girls' run-resistant nylon tights. Fall fashion colors. Girls' S-M-L.



Value 3⁹⁹

Classic shetland style cardigan sweater of soft Cashmilon® acrylic. Long raglan sleeves, button front. Great colors in sizes 7 thru 14. Little girl sizes 3-6x, 3.49.



Value 3⁹⁹

Cross-over casuals with sling back. Vinyl uppers, cushiony vinyl insoles, rubberized wrap-around soles. Women's sizes.



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Stassen thinking of race for Senate

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "My biggest disappointment was that I was not able to save the country from the tragedy of Richard Nixon's candidacy," says Harold Stassen, once the boy wonder of the Republican Party, who four times sought the nation's highest office himself.

"I tried, you know."

But he failed to dump Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate in 1956, and he was one of the losers to Nixon in 1968, the year Nixon won the Republican presidential candidacy and then his first term in office.

Stassen hasn't won an election in 28 years but it hasn't dampened his spirit, or his determination to maybe try again. His last ballot box success was in 1941 when he was elected to a third term as governor of Minnesota. He was the youngest state governor in American history.

Now, at 67, with five grandchildren and a busy law practice, citizen Stassen is seriously thinking of returning to the political battlefield to see if he can bring about change in what he calls the present disastrous state of the economy.

His goal is the U.S. Senate.

He's got his eye on the seat held by Pennsylvania Republican Hugh Scott, the Senate's minority leader. Scott, reportedly might pass up a fourth term bid next year because of his age, 74.

"If Senator Scott decides not to run again I might run for the Senate and see whether people support the kind of policies I believe in," Stassen said in an interview. "I always had a stronger relationship with labor than Republicans ordinarily had. I always had strong relationships with the minorities."

"I BELIEVE if we had economic policies that were fair to all groups — labor and capital and agriculture — fairly administered with integrity, that this country can operate

with tremendous success for all its people ...

"If I can see a way to get back into the political arena in order to advance those policies I'll do it, regardless of odds."

The 6-foot-3 farm-bred Stassen, his bald head hidden by a light brown toupee, still is the husky 215 pounds he's weighed since



HAROLD STASSEN
Ex-GOP Boy Wonder

University of Minnesota days. "I do quite a bit of hiking to stay in shape," he says.

STASSEN says history will record him as a man of peace, who always opposed war — although he served as a Navy commander during World War II where he lost all his teeth in Pacific area combat — and who today is the only American still alive who helped draft and sign the United Nations charter in 1945.

His greatest achievement?

"I think working with President Eisenhower at the Summit Conference in 1955 in Geneva. That was the period when I was his director of foreign operations, and he called me his secretary of peace."

"We developed that approach in Geneva to open up relations between the countries, to open the skies, I think that summit meeting historically will prove to be a major turning point between a growing danger of a devastating nuclear world war ... and gradual improving of chances for world peace."

History also is likely to tag Stassen as a political

loser who started out sensationally as a district attorney, from 1930 to 1938, then won three two-year gubernatorial terms in Minnesota before enlisting in the Navy.

Four times Stassen tried to win the Republican presidential nomination — 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968 — though he claims the 1952 effort was strictly as the successful stand-in for Eisenhower.

"THE participation that I had in helping Eisenhower be elected president I always thought was a part of winning," Stassen says.

"I went into the race to help prepare the way for him, and while there is a general tendency to score that as a loss for me I felt it was a gain. If I had not done that pioneering campaigning in 1951-52 he might never have been nominated."

"To me the election in itself has never been that important," Stassen says to those who either ridiculed him or applauded his persistence. "What is important are the forces you set in motion, the discussion and the debate you generate from the ideas you propose."

BROWN PLAN ON LICENSES RIPPED

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, Saturday called on Gov. Edmund G. Brown to reconsider his decision to divert \$50 million of rebate money from car owners and to "follow the law," by granting a 10 per cent rebate on all auto license renewals when the state goes to year-around license renewals in 1976.

"It was the intent of the Legislature that every California car owner should be entitled to such a rebate," Deukmejian said. "Now the governor has rejected the Legislature's plan, preempted the \$50 million in rebate for other purposes and wasted \$200,000 of the taxpayers' monies in printing costs for 10 million vehicle registration cards which will have to be destroyed."

Deukmejian said the law was designed to change auto registrations from a once-a-year renewal practice to a year-around system with the Department of Motor Vehicles determining which month a portion of the public would have to renew its licenses.

"Because some would have just paid their renewal fees," Deukmejian said, "the logical thing to do was to grant a rebate to all to level out the impact."

"Now the governor says he will divert the \$50 million in would-be rebate monies arbitrarily to other state programs. That, to me, is a rejection of the intent of the Legislature and the equivalent of a \$50 million onetime tax on the motoring public."

"I urge the governor to reconsider his action, and also urge my colleagues in both houses and the car owners to make it known to the governor that they are unhappy with this decision."

McG admits blame for '72

By R. W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

AMES, Iowa — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Saturday that his defeat in the 1972 presidential campaign resulted not from a public repudiation of change but from the electorate's rejection of what "they perceived to be a confusion and uncertainty of leadership."

"To a large degree the failure of that campaign was its own fault, and I bear the largest share of responsibility," McGovern said in a speech prepared for the Iowa Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in this college town north of Des Moines. The dinner also drew seven of the nine announced Democratic presidential candidates.

"The Democratic Party," McGovern said, "must demand of itself not merely how it may win, but how it would govern. Democratic candidates must seek not merely a job for themselves but to do the work of the people."

IT WAS the first time McGovern had publicly taken upon himself the blame for the party's 1972 debacle, in which he carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

"I say these things," he told a crowd estimated at about 4,000, "not because they are easy for me but because they are essential for us. Otherwise the defeat of 1972 may become an excuse for an empty politics of nonissues in 1976."

Among other things, the senator listed the following among his "mistakes": "inadequate preparation" of his proposal for a \$1,000 guaranteed annual income, which he never adequately explained; "staff disorganization and disputes"; delivering his acceptance speech at 3 a.m., when the television audience was asleep; and the selection of Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri as his running mate without thorough checking.

THE Eagleton episode, McGovern said, "was the most serious error of the campaign."

Rather than accepting the status quo, he urged the party to "continue where we were right" on such issues as tax reform, weapons control and elimination of oil-depletion allowances. And he also proposed these new initiatives:

- A phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea within the next year.
- Tough antitrust policy in the energy field, including, if necessary, "public ownership" of energy resources.
- An acceptance of bus-ing as an antisegregation weapon, or the substitution of another "substantive" policy.

Ford hit on building lag

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., called Saturday on President Ford to take positive action to end the slump in construction, which he said has led to a 20 per cent unemployment rate among skilled laborers in that industry.

Saying, "The government must have marbles in its head instead of brains," Humphrey added, "It is an incredible waste to have such a high unemployment rate among skilled workers."

The Minnesota senator said the President should establish a national policy on housing "out of the current mess."

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Beirut rocketed; U.S. urges citizens' exodus

New York Times Service

BEIRUT — After one of the most violent nights in Beirut's street war, roaming bands of gunmen spread terror and death in wide sections of the Lebanese capital Saturday. There was heavy fighting on the edges of Ras Beirut, the district where many foreigners live.

Early Saturday afternoon, eight people were reported killed and 25 wounded when four rockets fell near the Mokassed Hospital in a Moslem sector. Officials said 23 others were killed and 60 wounded in the day's violence.

AS CIVIL order disintegrated, the American Embassy was reported for the first time to be encouraging officials to evacuate their families from Lebanon. About a dozen of the 175 embassy officials have done so already; 40 others will be transferred from Beirut with their families.

With gendarmes and army units standing on the sidelines, rocket, mortar

and machine-gun exchanges pinned down citizens in much of the city and in areas of its suburbs.

Sherif al-Akhawi a folk-hero radio announcer who reports on danger areas of the city, called on Moslem muzzelins to chant for peace from their minarets and for priests to ring their church bells. Some did.

THE LINE OF fighting continued to edge westwards toward the elite Ras Beirut section. Gunmen from the right-wing Phalangist party and leftist groups maneuvered for control of a web of hilly streets east of the French Embassy, running down to the sea.

Leftist gunmen broke into Myrtom House, a small hotel and restaurant owned by an Austrian resident of the city, smashed furniture and windows and set the place on fire. A fire truck called to the blaze was shot at and it retreated.

Three diplomats — a Frenchman, a Dane, and a

Swede — were briefly detained by the gunmen but then released after the intervention of Al Fatah, the main Palestinian guerrilla organization.

The offices of the Associated Press and the Reuters News Agency were circled by gunmen; Reuters moved its employees to the basement of its building at the gunmen's suggestion.

THE American Embassy, which has been hastily arranging evacuation plans, disclosed that in the next week or so about 40 U.S. government employees and their families would be leaving Beirut.

The decision to move the officials appeared to stem in part from the kidnapping on Wednesday of two American employees of the U.S. Information Agency, Charles D. Gallagher and William R. Dykes Jr., in a Moslem quarter of the city.

American officials predict that if the two men are harmed, there will be a wholesale flight of Americans and other foreigners from the city.

Irish police fear IRA attempt to rescue kidnapers

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish authorities reinforced the 300-man force around the house where two Irish Republican Army terrorists were holding Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema captive Saturday after reports there would be an attempt to rescue the guerrillas.

Police said about 50 officers, many from local stations, joined the cordon around the besieged house. The IRA's Provisional wing has staged several daring rescue operations to spring their men from Irish prisons in the last few years.

However, reliable IRA sources denied any assault was planned to rescue the cornered terrorists — Eddie Gallagher, 28, and Marian Coyle, 19.

"It would be suicide," one informant said. The kidnapers — along with the 53-year-old Herrema — have been trapped in the upstairs floor of the house since early Tuesday.

Herrema was kidnaped Oct. 3 near his steel plant in Limerick in an attempt to get the Irish government to free three imprisoned members of the IRA, including Rose Dugdale, Gallagher's reputed common-law wife. Irish authorities refused.

Police detectives, who occupy the ground floor of the house here and who bugged the kidnapers' rooms, say Gallagher and Coyle but both appeared to be tiring. Sandwiches and chocolate bars were delivered to them Saturday at Gallagher's request and he continued to periodically shout abuse at the police below him.

A detective said Saturday night: "The truth is we have no idea when anything is going to happen."

St. Sophia stormed in Turk rage at killings

ISTANBUL (AP) — An angry crowd of about 4,000 Turks demonstrating against the assassination of two Turkish diplomats in Europe stormed Saturday into St. Sophia Museum, once a landmark Byzantine Greek church, and said Moslem prayers.

The mob charged through police lines, "politely advised" tourists to leave the historic compound, and prayed, led by the Moslem imam. Before continuing their march through the streets of Istanbul, they left behind placards reading: "Damn Greeks," "We will step on Greek blood for revenge," and "Church bells must stop ringing." Police reported no injuries or damage to the historic site.

THE CROWD, as well as many other Turks, hold Greeks or Greek Cypriots responsible in the assassination of Turkish Ambassadors Danis Tunalgil in Vienna on Wednesday and Ismail Erez in Paris on Friday. French police, however,

are working on the theory that Armenian terrorists were behind the slayings, and raided Armenian homes in Paris in hopes of finding the killers.

Turks also rallied in Ankara to protest the killings of the two ambassadors, and the Turkish Cypriot radio threatened the merciless crushing of those responsible for the assassinations.

Turkish Cypriot authorities on Cyprus also closed the main checkpoint in the capital of Nicosia, handling almost all traffic between the Greek Cypriot and Turkish-occupied parts of the war-divided island.

St. Sophia, a masterpiece of Byzantine architecture, has been a holy contested shrine between Christians and Moslems for over five centuries. Museum Director Hadi Altay said the crowd "entered it with the assumption that it was a mosque." They also hoisted the Turkish flag on the altar.

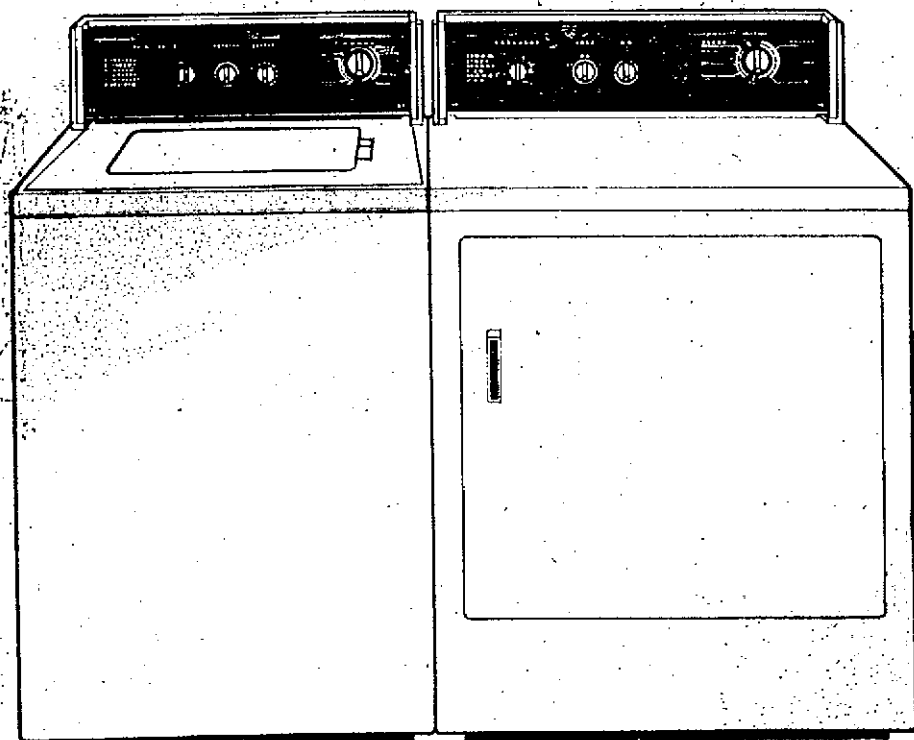
The throng, including women and children, then proceeded to Istanbul's main Taksim Square and dispersed after anti-Greek speeches. Greek and Armenian shops around the square remained shut for fear of violence. Armenian groups have claimed responsibility for the two envoy killings in retaliation for Ottoman Turkish actions against Armenians early this century.

BY DAWN Saturday, Paris police said 14 persons had been detained for questioning and the homes of 20 Armenian families searched. Authorities said they found nothing relating to the killing.

Two gunmen in leather jackets and sunglasses fired simultaneously at the ambassador's limousine as it slowed to turn off a bridge on the River Seine. The driver, Talip Yenner, was killed on the spot and the diplomat died 30 minutes later from bullets in the heart, neck and head.

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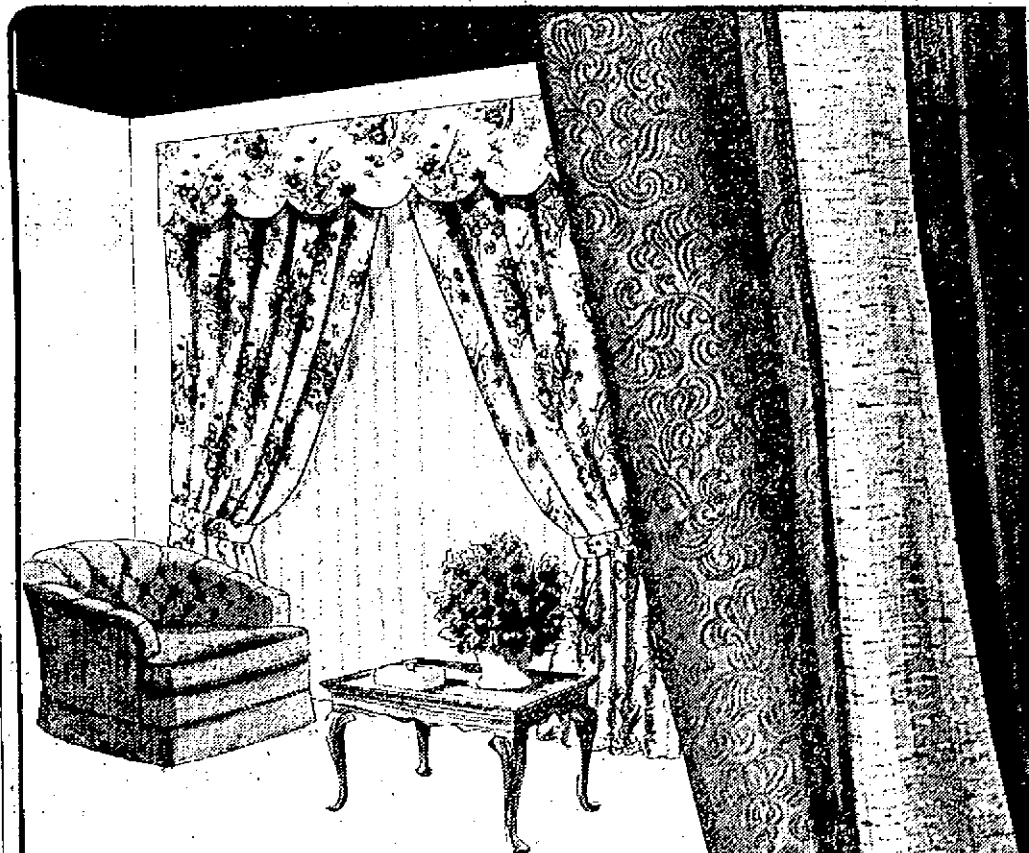
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Peron regime alerted to possible coup bid

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Provincial governors alerted the Argentine government Saturday about a possible attempted coup as President Isabel Peron, facing mounting labor conflicts, began a weekend rest by the sea.

The warning came in a document presented to Interior Minister Angel Roldo by governors of 14 of the 20 provinces.

There are minority sectors trying to confuse and distort the economic process...to break institutional order," the climate for a "coup adventure."

The small, center-right Progressive Democrat Party called on Mrs. Peron to resign in an effort to save Argentina's stability. This was the latest call for Mrs. Peron's

BUENOS AIRES (NYTS)—The Argentine government received a commitment Saturday from labor and some business leaders to fight inflation, unemployment and anarchy, as Peronist forces attempted to block the threat of military overthrow.

resignation in the past four months of mounting economic and political turmoil.

The English-language Buenos Aires Herald said in an editorial that the military was split over whether to stage a coup. Military sources, however, have said military leaders don't want a coup and would rather let Peronism run its course.

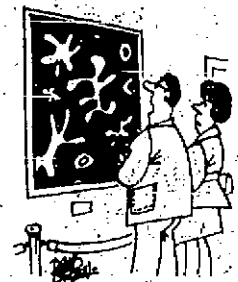
Mrs. Peron was at the resort of Chapadmalal on the Atlantic coast 200 miles south of Buenos Aires. She arrived there Friday, one week after resuming the presidency

following a five-week rest leave. Official sources said she was expected back in the capital tonight or Monday.

Strikes spread to Chrysler, Fiat and Mercedes automobile plants and affected some banks, railway lines, steel plants and shops. Strikers want higher wages to make up for a nearly 300 per cent inflation rate.

Strike plans for the coming week were prepared by dock workers and bus drivers in the interior city of Rosario. Cattlemen stopped supplying beef Friday and pledged

TODAY'S WORLD



"All it tells me is that I'm an idiot for missing my afternoon nap."

to continue the strike for 18 days until the government approves "realistic" prices for their product.

Beef prices rose Saturday, and shortages were feared later in the week.

In the continuing reports of political violence, newspapers said Ricardo Rabbin, leader of the Radical Civic Union Party, the nation's main opposition, escaped injury in an assassination attempt late Friday. Neither police nor Balbin confirmed the claim.

Near-collapse of grain deal told

New York Times Service

PARIS — A five-year grain agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union nearly fell through during 27 days of tense negotiations in Moscow because of Soviet unwillingness to make a long-term purchase commitment, and American unwillingness to lift a moratorium on grain sales without such a commitment.

In the end it became a test of wills between the chief negotiators — Charles W. Robinson, deputy secretary of state for economic affairs, and Nikolai S. Patolichev, Soviet foreign-trade minister. Both men had instructions from their superiors not to yield.

A partial reconstruction of events that led up to the agreement announced by the White House last Monday has been pieced together from interviews with Western sources with knowledge of the negotiations.

In Western Europe, the reaction so far has been generally favorable. The U.S. kept its allies informed through briefings in the Paris-based International Energy Agency, an 18-nation institution for coordinating energy policies.

A top Western European energy official said he viewed the agreement as a further indication of American interest in stabilizing conditions of com-

modity trade, and added that this augured well for a dialogue on problems between rich and poor countries that is to get under way in Paris in two months.

The accord sets the stage for the more than doubling of trade between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

But more than this it represents a giant step by Moscow toward establishing economic interdependence with the capitalist world, which some Westerners believe sets a firmer foundation for peace.

The Russians committed themselves to buy between 6 million and 8 million tons a year of American grain over the next five years. Only if American harvests fall below levels considered ample — 225 million tons in a crop year — will grain not be bought in these quantities.

The Russians gave the U.S. an option to acquire 200,000 barrels daily of oil at a price that will "assure the interests" of both governments, according to a letter of understanding from Robinson to Patolichev. Precise terms have not yet been negotiated.

The 200,000 barrels daily is only a fraction of American import needs, but under a little publicized provision for a second-stage agreement, the U.S. could obtain larger quantities of Soviet oil.

The U.S. would make advanced secondary recovery technology available to the Russians to enable them to get more oil out of existing wells. It has been estimated that within 18 months, under technology now used in the U.S., the Russians could increase production by 700,000 barrels daily.

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Notes anti-Zionist resolution Kissinger hits U.N.-vote trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent United Nations resolution declaring Zionism a form of racial discrimination threatens the U.N. capacity as mediator in the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday night.

Speaking at a U.N. Day dinner celebrating the 30th anniversary of the organization's founding, Kissinger called "on all nations to reconcile their vote with universal moral principles."

Kissinger said "a spirit of mutual respect" had marked the recent special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

But, he added in his pre-

pared remarks: "We have seen a disturbing contrary trend — ideological intolerance, procedural abuses, bloc majorities, one-sided voting — resulting in a one-way morality that clearly undermines the U.N.'s role as an instrument of conciliation."

Referring to the resolution passed last Saturday by the U.N. Social Affairs Committee naming Zionism as a form of racism, Kissinger said: "It undermines the U.N.'s necessary and valuable campaign against racial discrimination, and it threatens the U.N.'s capacity as media-

tor in the Middle East. We will work to defeat its passage by the General Assembly; we call on all nations to reconcile their vote with universal moral principles."

The dinner followed a concert at the Kennedy Center. In celebration of International Women's Year, three women were honored at the events: Mother Theresa, a nun who cares for the poor in Calcutta, India; anthropologist Margaret Mead, and historian Barbara Ward.

In his remarks at the concert, Kissinger noted what he called some trends of recent history —

"the formation of new blocs, attempts at economic warfare, and ideological intolerance."

He added: "Sadly, we have seen these also reflected in the United Nations in practices and actions that threaten the U.N.'s role as an instrument of conciliation. This bears no resemblance to the expectations of the American people when the organization was founded; it cannot continue without a price being paid."

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Quality of life in U.S.: Portrait of 'best, worst' cities

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press

Perched on the bluffs of the Mississippi is the beer-brewing city of La Crosse, Wis., touted as "God's country" and rated in a recent survey as having the best quality of small-town life in America.

Curled in the bend of the Rio Grande is the border city of Laredo, Tex., known for its mesquite, mariachi bands and marijuana smuggling. It was rated the worst small city.

Between the Pacific Ocean and the Cascade Ranges lies the misted college city of Eugene, Ore., considered by some to be the track runners' capital of America and rated the best medium-sized city.

On the west coast of Mobile Bay and Pole Cat Bay is Mobile, Ala., a major seaport seriously polluted in the north but boasting fine deep-sea fishing to the south. It was rated the worst medium-sized city.

BRIDGING the Willamette River is Portland, Ore., a civic and culture-minded city where you can catch salmon within minutes of city hall. It was awarded the best quality-of-life score for a large city.

Jammed on the Hudson River and nodding to the Statue of Liberty is Jersey City, N.J., an industrial seaport and a victim of urban blight. It was rated the worst big city in America.

These quality-of-life ratings by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., have generated bitterness and controversy over the findings, methods and use of 1970 statistics in many cases.

In its federally funded study, the institute rated 243 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas. Some were strictly urban areas; some included a city and surrounding suburbs and rural areas.

IT RATED the areas in five categories: economics, social well-being, environment, health and education and political viability. To rate each category it evaluated hundreds of factors—such as unemployment, crime rates, days of rain, numbers of hiking trails, numbers of television sets, per capita income.

The data was fed into a computer that spat out ratings for three categories: small, less than 200,000; medium, 200,000 to 500,000; large, more than 500,000 population.

But quality of life is elusive stuff of climate and culture and conviviality that can elude the comput-

ers. There are drawbacks to the best cities and virtues in the worst.

Statistics aside, what's it like in La Crosse and Laredo, Eugene and Mobile, Portland and Jersey City? Here are six portraits on the quality of life in America.

La Crosse, Wis.

They call it "God's country" in the TV commercials for Old Style Beer, which is brewed in La Crosse. And to many that's just where it is.

The city of 50,000 is bracketed by twin bluffs along the mile-wide Mississippi. Many homes are built along the coulees, the dead-end valleys that sometimes run for miles.

"Here, you're surrounded by beauty," says Mayor Patrick Zielke. "You're no more than 10 minutes away from good fishing, hunting or hiking, no matter where you are in the city."

What's more, people are friendly, he says.

"Not only will they say 'hello' to you on the street," says the 43-year-old mayor, "they will stop and help you if you have car trouble."

THE environment, plus good schools and parks, regional medical centers and safe streets, has attracted many people. Some say too many.

For the past 15 years, La Crosse has had chronic unemployment problems, often double the national rate.

Some say the same atmosphere that makes La Crosse a nice place to rear a family makes it dull for young and single people looking for something to do.

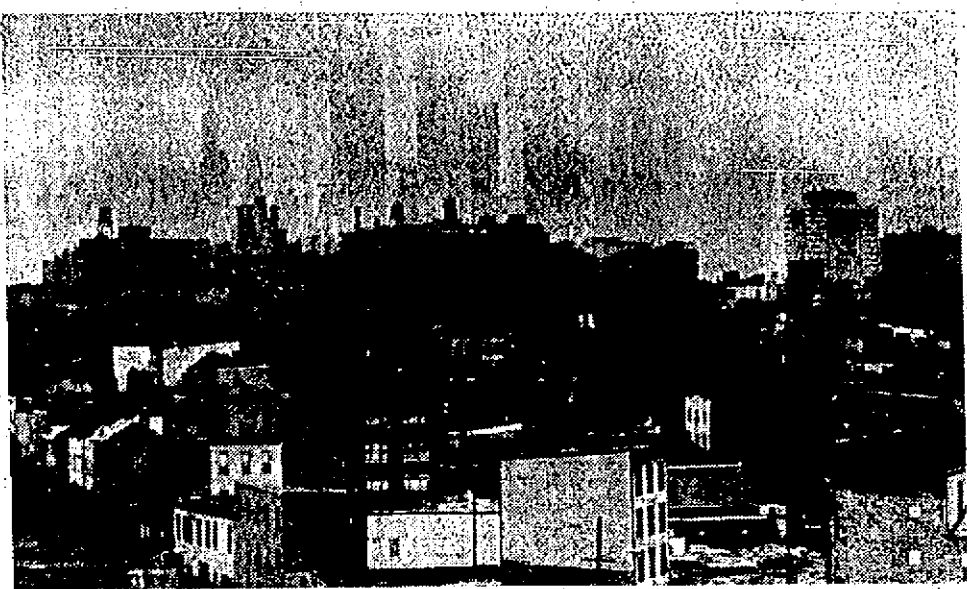
The only two large industries are the brewery and a heating and air-conditioning manufacturer.

The city has become a service center for a 50-mile radius. It has a municipal airport, two hospitals, two clinics, three colleges, plenty of parks and three television stations.

Laredo, Tex.

Amid palms and bougainvillea in an elegant courtyard, businessmen mingle at a convention while costumed musicians strum a Latin song.

A middle-aged Mexican-American, sockless and unshaven, waits in line at the Texas Unemployment Commission for an interview. He has been out of work for six months.



DOWNTOWN JERSEY CITY WITH NYC SKYSCRAPERS IN BACKGROUND

—AP Wirephoto

Above, a long-haired U.S. Customs agent in a single-engine plane is flying up and down the Rio Grande, spying on drug smugglers. They wade across the shallow river from Mexico with burlap bags of marijuana strapped to their backs.

Outside of town, on mesquite-dotted ranchland, drilling rigs probe for natural gas. A toothless former agricultural worker says he will never pick another cantaloupe. He has become moderately wealthy from gas exploration.

A MIDWIFE soothes a woman in labor. Days before delivery, the woman walked across the international bridge from her home in Mexico to bear her child in Laredo. The child will be born a U.S. citizen.

Laredo, a city of 75,000, is a community of contrasts and a blend of American and Mexican cultures. Across the Rio Grande is the sister city of Nuevo Laredo.

There are 400 Rodriguezes in the telephone book to 16 Joneses, and 86 per cent of the population is Spanish surnamed.

"I liked it and I'd like to go back," says Jim Hale, a business executive and former resident. "You really have the best of two worlds, Mexican and American. The people are convivial, the food is excellent."

Laredo is a warm, dry and dusty city where 60

per cent of the streets are unpaved.

THERE ARE slums. There also are posh suburbs.

Unemployment is relatively high, but it includes migrant workers who spend warm winters in Laredo after harvest.

Two years ago, the federal government shut the Air Force base, leaving civilian workers jobless. But private businesses are leasing space.

And since the statistics were compiled for the quality-of-life study, a natural-gas boom is beginning and the economy of Laredo is expected to improve.

Laredo also is the most active inland port in the country, and Mayor J. C. Martin says "our economy is now perhaps the most vibrant in the state."

Eugene, Ore.

The first thing people seem to notice about Eugene, rated the No. 1 medium city, is the rain, more than 42 inches a year. Jokes about the weather abound: "It rains so much, people don't tan—they rust."

After the quality-of-life study, the Eugene Register-Guard telephoned the Midwest Research Institute and asked:

"Did you know that the current unemployment rate is 12.6 per cent? Did you know about eye-burning snow caused by field burning? Did you know

the high pollen count is so bad that runner Jim Ryun had to leave for California?"

Eugene's metropolitan area is Lane County, slightly smaller than the state of Connecticut. It stretches from the summit of the Cascade Mountains to the Pacific Ocean and includes an abundance of trails, camp sites and recreational facilities.

THE CITY itself has a population of 76,000 and is the home of the University of Oregon.

A river runs through the city. The streets are wide and tree-lined. A mall was built in the heart of the downtown business district and cars are prohibited.

Eugene is the track capital of the West, the nation or the world, depending on whom you ask. Runners and joggers can be seen any time of the day or night, either running—or bragging about it.

Willamette Valley farmers purify their grass seed fields by burning the stubble. Sometimes the smoke is trapped by temperature inversions and the smog is as bad as the famous pollution of Los Angeles.

Mobile, Ala.

A bargain basement

New Orleans" is how one southerner describes Mobile, a major industrial seaport of 200,000.

The upper part of Mobile Bay has been heavily polluted and a nearby paper mill belches smoke into the hot, humid air. But the southern waters are clean and a favorite of the deep-sea fishermen, swimmers and bathers who flock to the miles of beaches.

Nearby rural areas are dotted with lakes and streams and are a favorite of hunters and fresh-water fishermen. There's good stream fishing an hour's distance from the downtown.

Much of the community life is in the suburbs. The inner city has deteriorated. But it has its charm, its oak-lined avenues, its restoration and rehabilitation projects.

AND IT HAS its slums and the largest increase in crime of any of Alabama's larger cities for the first six months of the year.

"If you're middle class, or upper middle class, it's fine," said one man. "For them, there are suburbs, the country club, the yacht club."

"But, like a lot of cities,

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)

Scientists warn of Alaska-lane oil spills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government ocean scientists warn that a massive oil spill, in conditions like those on the Alaska oil tanker route, may create long-term environmental damage and would be hard to clean up.

They reached these conclusions after studying the effects of a 1974 spill of 50,000 tons of oil from the tanker Metula, which ran aground in the Strait of Magellan at the tip of South America.

Charles E. Gunnerson, director of marine ecosystems analysis for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), said he has had no reaction from the oil industry or the Interior Department to the find-

ings that Gunnerson and other scientists have reported from the Metula spill.

Gunnerson did not link that spill directly with the hazards of transporting oil by tanker from Alaska to the lower U.S. West Coast, as planned by the industry. But an NOAA statement on the study said "The Magellan Strait is similar to the likely route of Alaskan oil tankers."

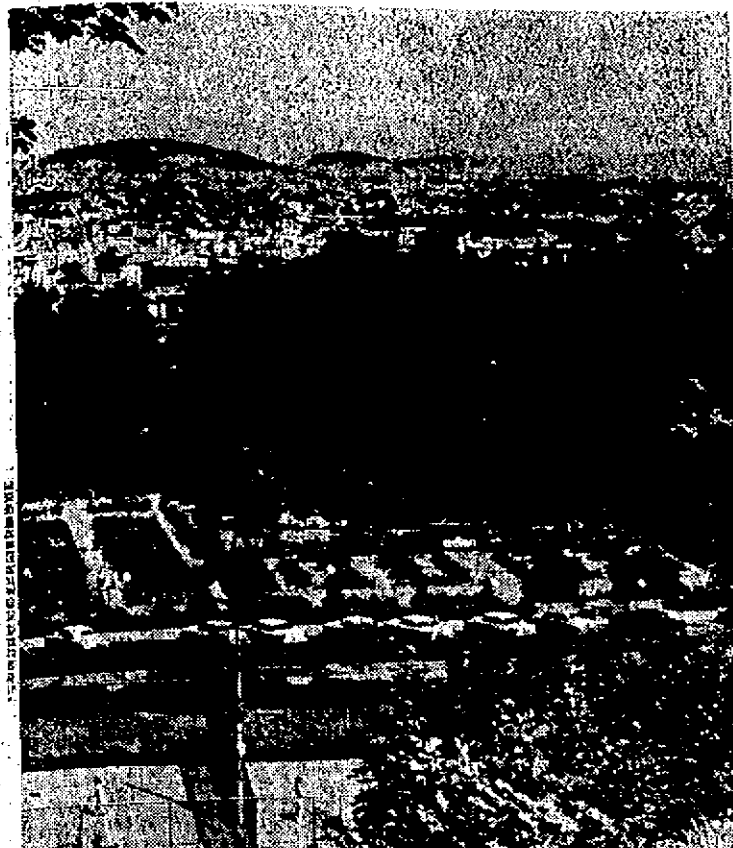
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Mayors say highways a cause of city decay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors said Saturday that a "misplaced emphasis on express ways" has contributed to decay of the nation's urban areas over the past 20 years.

The statement, drafted by Mayors Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., said more than \$230 billion has been spent by all areas of government since the late 1940s

on highways, while mass transit has been "treated as a private business rather than a public service."

"During this time they said, 'fundamental changes were taking place in urban America. Pollution, sprawl, ugliness, business decay, tax losses and homeless people were left in the wake of the relentless bulldozer building highways.'"

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PORTLAND, ORE., is rated the best big city in the country. Mt. Hood is visible in the background.

'BEST, WORST'

(Cont. from preceding page)

If you're just a poor working guy, it's a terrible place.

It has the potential of New Orleans, the French and Spanish influences, but it was never developed and is overshadowed by New Orleans.

Portland, Ore.

Portland's metropolitan area of more than 1 million includes three counties and towering Mt. Hood. Portlanders say that if you can see the mountain, it's going to rain, and if you can't see it, it already is raining.

Portland is one of the largest small towns left. It combines the benefits of a large city — symphony, opera, art museum, good restaurants — with country living 15 minutes away.

It is one hour from good skiing and 90 minutes from ocean beaches.

It has a strong civic conscience and neighborhood councils have been given a voice in decisions affecting their areas. It is cleaning up the Willamette River and has blocked construction of an eight-lane freeway.

The downtown area is bounded on the north by Burnside Avenue, where heretics sprawl in the gutter, and on the south by a sterile urban-renewal project.

There is a huge, undeveloped forest within the city limits and the city is considering whether to permit limited logging.

Jersey City, N.J.

Jersey City, the "Liberty City," rated the worst

big city in America, is a victim of urban blight. It has seemingly endless tenements, boarded-up storefronts and shipping warehouses.

A totally urban area, Jersey City has no suburbs and its metropolitan area includes the old industrial towns of Hoboken and Bayonne.

"Ours is a community of working-class people who live in areas with strong neighborhood ties," says Mayor Paul Jordan. "As for the physical aspects of the city, its infrastructure is burned out — as in all old northeastern cities."

He cites its location on the Hudson, "with the cultural and theatrical aspects of New York City at our disposal without the living hassle."

"I LIVE here only because the rent is cheap, but for shopping or a night out I'd never stay here," says one resident.

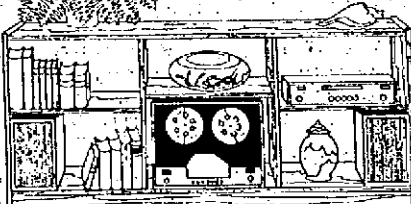
Hundreds of smokestacks belch out pollution. The steps of city hall are cracked and crumbling, the grounds ill kept. Despite redevelopment, most of the housing is deteriorating, and officials say the city needs another 10,000 units.

The population of Jersey City itself dropped to 267,000 in the 1970 census from about 350,000 15 years ago. But FBI crime statistics show an increase. Unemployment stands at 15 per cent.

Jordan says: "My community is starting to gain momentum" and has made tremendous strides in the past three years.

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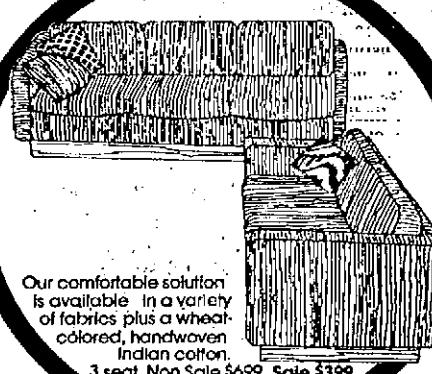


Available in teak or walnut, 72" x 18" d. Teak, Non Sale \$179. Sale \$139. Walnut, Non Sale \$199. Sale \$159. 48" x 18" d. Teak, Non Sale \$129. Sale \$99. Walnut, Non Sale \$149. Sale \$119.

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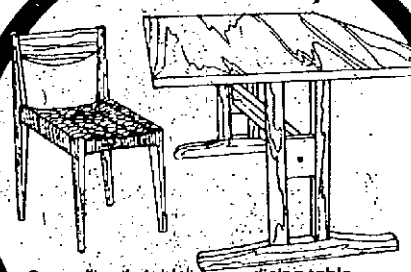
You'll discover hundreds of items reduced 20% to 50%. Our designers are ready to help. Your Mastercharge and BankAmericard are welcome and financing is available. And you can do all of your exploring daily from 10-6, Friday till 9 during our sale, Sunday from 12-5.

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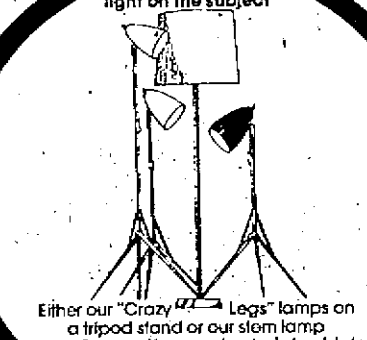
Our comfortable solution is available in a variety of fabrics plus a wheel-colored, handwoven Indian cotton. 3 seat, Non Sale \$699. Sale \$399. 2 seat, Non Sale \$556. Sale \$329.

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Put a little light on the subject



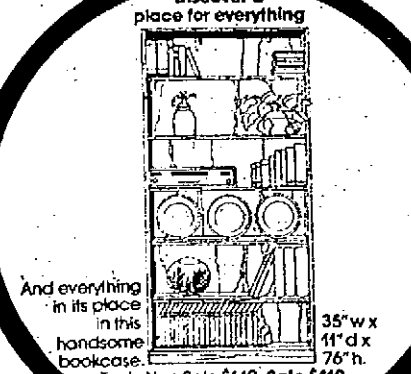
Either our "Crazy Legs" lamps on a tripod stand or our stem lamp (both George Kovacs classics) should do the trick. Both available in a variety of colors. Stem lamp, \$29. Crazy Legs, \$19.

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And settle on 3 attractive, hand-rubbed teak tables from Sweden. Coffee Table 64" x 23" w x 18" h. Non Sale \$199. Sale \$139. End Table 25" x 23" w x 19" h. Non Sale \$149. Sale \$89. Corner Table 31" x 31" w x 16" h. Non Sale \$159. Sale \$99.

Discover a place for everything



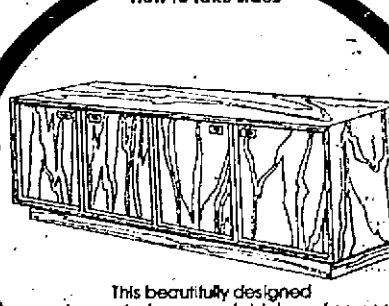
And everything in its place in this handsome bookcase. 35" w x 11" d x 76" h. Teak, Non Sale \$149. Sale \$119. Walnut, Non Sale \$169. Sale \$129.

Sitting pretty



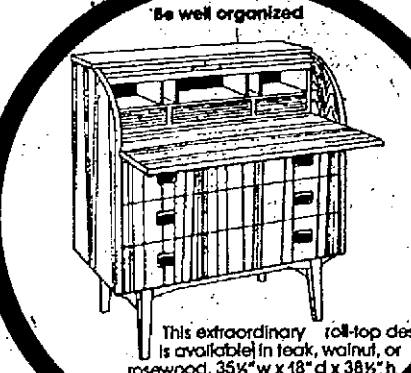
Our "Contura" chair is available in a variety of leather colors. It swivels on a rosewood frame. Non Sale \$429. Sale \$299.

How to take sides



This beautifully designed and executed rosewood sideboard comes with either 4 or 3 doors. Uned drawers and interior shelves give maximum storage. 78" x 19" d. Non Sale \$619. Sale \$349. 59" x 19" d. Non Sale \$549. Sale \$299.

Be well organized



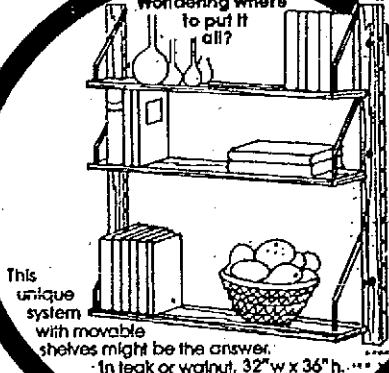
This extraordinary roll-top desk is available in teak, walnut, or rosewood. 35 1/2" w x 18" d x 38 1/2" h. Teak and walnut Non Sale \$239. Sale \$189. Rosewood higher priced.

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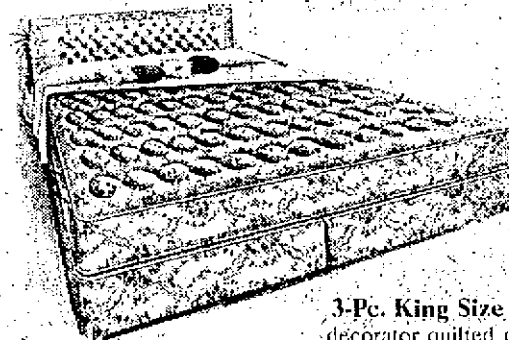
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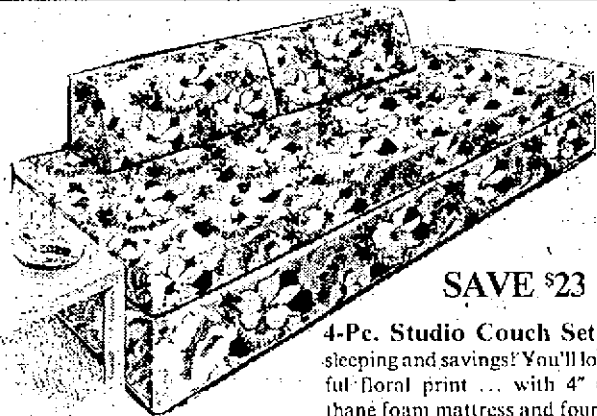
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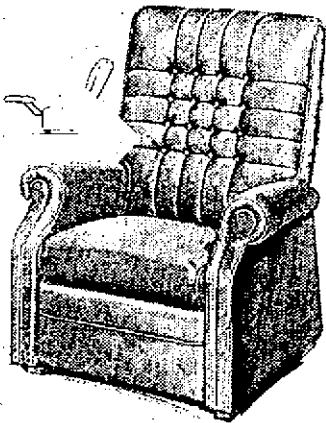
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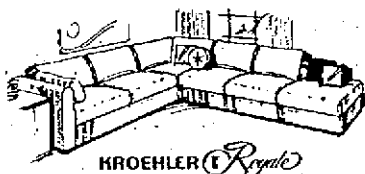
Enjoy the Traditional styling of this lovely 102" sofa covered in a rich decorator rayon velvet floral with deep padded arms, seat and

back cushions... spring base comfort and ball casters. You'll love the way it harmonize to give a totally beautiful look!



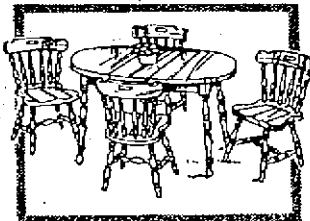
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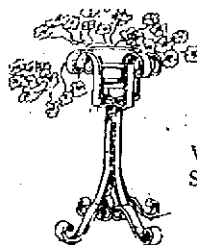
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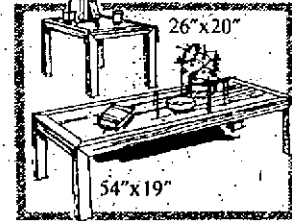
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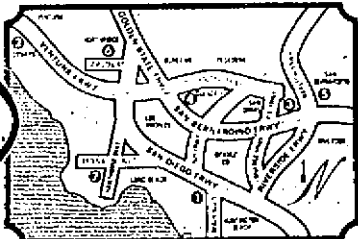
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- SAN DIMAS-COVINA**
Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHIDGE**
Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., 1026 Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER**
West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.



New high school exams scheduled Dec. 20

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

The 1975-76 California High School Proficiency Examination (CHSPE) will be given statewide for the first time on Saturday, Dec. 20, to California 10 and 11-year-olds.

Those taking the tests are youngsters who, in the words of an official announcement, want "an opportunity to demonstrate they have attained an acceptable level of proficiency in the basic skills taught in public high schools."

The program stems from a 1972

state Senate bill, later passed and signed into law, allowing teenagers to earn high school diplomas through testing rather than classroom attendance.

"Each person who 'passes' the CHSPE," the announcement continues, "will receive a Certificate of Proficiency from the state Board of Education... (that is) the legal equivalent of a high school diploma."

It costs \$10 to take the test, which will be given, among other places, at Lakewood, Jordan and Avalon High Schools, Downey's

Earl Warren High, and El Camino Community College. Presently scheduled Orange County test sites, also Dec. 20, are Magnolia High School, Anaheim; Santa Ana College, Santa Ana; and Corona del Mar High School, Newport Beach.

A second test date has been set for March 27. In future years it is expected the exam, requiring four hours to complete, will be offered four times annually.

Does it sound easy? As most test-wise youngsters realistically might suspect, it's not.

Potential pitfalls can be seen

for youngsters and their school districts alike in what unofficially has been dubbed a "survival test," officials warn. And there could be other difficulties still unseen.

Program coordination in their own areas is by the state's county superintendents of schools. Administrators in Los Angeles County Supt. Richard Clowes' Downey office, during a recent interview, pointed out several "subtle and not-so-subtle problems that may be expected to arise."

And several important, still unanswered, questions.

Not the least of the completely obvious difficulties, said William G. Ruth, attendance-welfare services director, is a legal requirement that even though a minor passes the exam with flying colors, he or she still must have written parental permission before dropping school.

Although not objecting to this rule, Ruth said "it would be far better for all concerned if that written permission were obtained in advance. It could be psychologically damaging to a youngster who passes and then is denied permission to leave school."

Special in-school counseling for test-bound students could ease this problem, Ruth said, adding, "All California youngsters of the right age, whether they've previously been expelled from school, or attend private or parochial schools, are eligible to take the test."

Noting that CHSPE "could be the end of the line, educationally, for some," Ruth recalled a long-time debate subject in educational circles: Should an adolescent be pushed into the world as quickly as possible, or kept in a class to ma-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

Gas-rate hikes likely; seniors to get a break

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The average Long Beach family probably will be paying 63 cents more a month for city gas starting Dec. 27, but low-income senior citizens will get a belated Christmas gift in the form of a 5 per cent cut.

The City Council will be asked Tuesday to approve a general rate increase of 9.8 cents per thousand cubic feet, as well as to authorize the reduction for qualifying senior citizens.

A RATE increase is necessary, said City Manager John R. Mansell, because inflation has had a "significant impact" on Gas Department operating expenses, which have risen \$1.7 million since 1971, despite cost-reduction programs.

Although the Gas Department is authorized by city ordinance to adjust rates to meet increases in the cost of purchased gas, the last general rate increase—of 11.07 cents per thousand cubic feet—was in 1971, Mansell said.

The city manager explained that the department has three gas-rate schedules: residential, commercial and industrial. Each customer pays a minimum flat rate, plus an additional charge for the quantity of gas used.

In an attempt to "shift the burden of this rate increase from the small residential user to the larger consumer," Mansell said, he is recommending that the flat rate for residential customers remain the same, but be increased \$2 monthly for commercial users and \$18 monthly for industrial users.

Under the recommended schedule, residential bills would be

increased an average of 5 per cent, commercial bills would go up 7 per cent and industrial users would face an 8.4 per cent hike.

Mansell said the average monthly bill for residential users is now \$12.70; it would be increased 63 cents under the recommendations. The commercial consumers' average monthly bill is \$337.83 and would be raised \$23.76, and industrial customers, whose average monthly bill is now \$12,628.40, would pay an additional \$1,064.34.

"Although this office finds it necessary to recommend a general rate increase, we are mindful of the impact that a utility-rate increase may have on the city's senior citizens," Mansell said in his report to the council.

As a result, he said, he is recommending the 5 per cent reduction on monthly gas bills for senior citizens over 62 years of age who live in households where the gross annual income is less than \$7,500.

COUPLED with the general rate increase recommended will be another "adjustment" to offset higher prices charged the city by Southern California Gas Co. This will amount to .25 of a cent per thousand cubic feet, Mansell said.

The municipal code requires the general manager of the Gas Department to recommend an increase or decrease in city gas rates whenever the price to the city by Southern California Gas Co., under State Public Utilities Commission authorization, changes by a cumulative total of more than one-quarter cent.



Grandstand seat

Seven-month-old Amanda Lomont and her 100-year-old carriage proved something of a separate attraction Saturday at the big parade marking the 60th birthday of Seal Beach and the 200th anniversary of the nation. The old carriage also gave Amanda the best seat in the house as she watched the Hunting-

ton Beach High School Band pass. Police said 1,000 persons attended the celebration, which was rounded out by lunch at Heritage Square, a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band and performances by a barber shop quartet and a jazz band.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

In conference-closing speech

Women get action guidelines

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"We must channel our outrageous expressions into positive action... The family of man needs the skills of women to survive... Conquest and the territorial imperative are archaic."

So said keynote speaker Donna George at the final session of the International Women's Year Conference in Long Beach Saturday.

A FIRST step in that channeling was then announced by city Councilwoman Renee Simon who told the group she will propose establishment of a city commission on the status of women.

Mrs. George, former Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Women's Division president and now education director for Walt Disney media also declared: "Most importantly, we must avoid anti-male attitudes. We are all in this together as people."

Discrimination against any individual or group limits all progress, she continued, urging her audience to work for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment as a first order of business.

Other ways in which women can lead their community and nation, she suggested:

—Serve as a model of tolerance, patience with perseverance, understanding and compassion.

—Use economic leverage by patronizing businesses run by women and boycotting those who discriminate against women.

—Get involved in community groups and go back to school.

—Celebrate and 'talk up' women's achievements everywhere.

—Become politically aware and

learn more about economics.

—Become a media critic. Keep sending letters to newspapers and TV stations on vital issues that concern you.

Laughingly she then suggested: "If you can't find a group that suits you, start a new one. Like how about women taking over the Queen Mary?"

Mrs. Simon, in explaining her proposal for the new commission on the status of women, told the group: "We have a good affirmative action program in Long Beach but we need more—child care for example. We need to work closer with schools in the counseling area. We need more women on boards and commissions. We need a 'talent bank' of women able to serve on these boards and commissions."

Conference coordinator Deanne Cameron then told the group that plans are under way for a caucus within the next few weeks

to work on preliminaries to the women's status commission.

Earlier, Judith Mohr, another speaker at the luncheon meeting in the Veterans Memorial Building, told the group: "Power concedes nothing without demand."

Mrs. Mohr, head of a task force on women in city management and an administrator at the University of Georgia, also suggested that women can effect a new style of management: compassion with firmness, the ability to listen, readiness to cope with and embrace change, awareness of personal bias, and continuous communication.

She urged her listeners to get out of the traditional concept of male-female, and female-female relationships. "Men and women can be true friends, and to say 'I could never work for a woman' is sheer prejudice."

For more stories on the conference, see Life/Style section.

Conference

'gives women new pride'

After three days, 70 admission-free panels and workshops, and uncounted hours of dialogue and opinion, what did the International Women's Year conference mean to those who were there?

Enlightenment, reinforcement, electricity, new horizons, and, above all, pride, a random sampling of participants agreed Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Center.

Of the estimated 1,200 attendants all but a handful were female and those ranged from teenagers to senior citizens. They spanned the color and occupational spectra from black to white, from housewives to career women and those who are both.

To those responsible for its genesis and presentation—coordinators Deanne Cameron, 29, and

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

Canoe, lifeguard classes slated to start Tuesday

Two training classes for teen-agers and young adults, one for prospective canoeing instructors and the other in advanced lifesaving, will begin Tuesday under sponsorship of the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

The canoe-instructor class will be held at Leeway Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and on Nov. 4, 6, 13 and 18. Participants must be 17 years of age or older and have a Red Cross basic canoeing card.

Swimmers 15 years of age and older interested in preparing for lifeguard jobs are advised to take the advanced lifesaving course, which will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Millikan High School pool, according to Bob Cotter, Recreation Department aquatics staff member.

The course will run 22 hours and swimmers who pass the final test will be awarded Red Cross lifesaving certificates, good for three years.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE MOON slipped out from behind a mountain peak to provide back lighting for the diamonds of heaven arrayed against the dark blue velvet of the mid-evening sky. And on the mesa where the telescopes stood sentry on the stars the eyes of Whittier School's sixth-graders twinkled in greeting and wonder.

"The Mobil Oil flying horse is riding tonight," said the trail teacher. "Can you tell me where and who he is?"

"I see it over there," cried Larvine Johnson, waving from the larger of the two telescopes. "And it's Pegasus!"

"Where's the candy bar constellation?" the trail teacher asked. "You children ought to know that one."

"I do! I do! I see the Milky Way," volunteered Olga Camacho.

The Milky Way was just one of the wonders Olga Camacho and 49 sixth-grade classmates saw Wednesday at Camp Hi-Hill, the 13.5-acre outdoor education center nestled at the 4,500-foot level in the Angeles National Forest near Mt. Wilson.

Hi-Hill is school in a classroom as big as the universe, as high and as wide as the mind can stretch. The historical legend on the billboard directory at the camp's entrance tells us:

"Hi-Hill outdoor school is situated on land leased from the U.S. Forest Service. The camp has been owned by the City of Long Beach since 1947. Citizen groups and the Long Beach Recreation Department use Hi-Hill on weekends and summers. The Long Beach Unified School District has operated an outdoor education program since 1948. To date more than 120,000 sixth-graders have participated."

Hi-Hill is the first camping experience for most of the children; the first time they're really looked at a tree, a rock, been close to a ground squirrel or raccoon, smelled a bay leaf or eavesdropped on the chatter of a blue jay.

Every sixth-grader in the Long Beach Unified School District can look forward to five days at Hi-Hill. No one need stay home because a parent lacks

the camping fee (just under \$20), for each Parent-Teacher Association unit has a way to provide financial help. Rich or poor, each child has the same value: priceless.

The children are cared for by four accredited teachers, eight college-age counselors, culinary and maintenance workers and "Mr. All Everything," Fred Partridge, camp director.

Fred administers, treats cases of homesickness, arbitrates routine behavior problems (not too many of these), dispenses band-aids, iodine, feaches and trains staff. Eighteen years at the camp and a lifelong commitment to the welfare of children equip him admirably for his responsibilities.

This is the last year for Hi-Hill. The city next September begins a five-year lease of the former Hollywood Boys' Club Camp near Running Springs in the San Bernardino mountains. The new facility is immediately adjacent to the city's other outdoor education center, Camp O-Ono, and that's a plus. Even so, Fred Partridge is saddened at the move he must make.

So is one of the founding fathers of Hi-Hill, J. Holley Ashcraft, whose pilgrimages to the camp are as stimulating to him as to the staff and the children.

School district records show that Holley Ashcraft retired in 1960. His retirement is purely technical, for

live-wires like Holley Ashcraft never really leave the fields they love. Not as long as there are children and causes to serve, defensive driving courses to be taught, outings to arrange for retired teachers.

Holley and I went to Hi-Hill together on Wednesday, and I shared 28 years of the 55 he has given to education (although the books credit him with only 39).

We talked with counselor Mark Rocchio and the boys in Oak cabin—Glenn Pierce, Freddie Williams, Lee Bell, Robert Brown, Milton Murphy and Nathaniel Gaither. We learned anew how children thirst for knowledge and find it at Hi-Hill.

I watched Nathaniel polish off three helpings of fried chicken and wish for "hamburger tonight and tomorrow night." I saw Olga Camacho, Larvine Johnson, Betsy Painter, Linzie Magee, Jon Bungey and Mike Archibald win cook Sue Kleckner's noble pizza prize by making four platters of pasta disappear in 30 minutes, with seconds on fudgesicles.

Trail teacher Shirley Mason took us on a hike into nature's laboratory—pod and pollen, seeds and trees and reproduction, the dependence of city folks on the fates of weather in the mountains. We drank the chill water of a hidden spring and thirsted for more. Whittier sixth-grade teachers Bob Montague and Celeste Cuir will spend the rest of the school year appealing that thirst.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1975

Editorials

Has Wallace changed?

In "The Return of George Wallace," an article in the current issue of the New York Review of Books, Marshall Frady provides a long, unfriendly and perceptive account of his subject.

Perhaps as interesting as Frady's analysis are the quotations from Governor Wallace. Frady doesn't provide information on who heard Wallace say all the things he quotes him as saying. It may be that one or two of the governor's statements was distorted in a hearer's retelling of it. Some of the quotations are clearly authentic and in the public record, however, and since the tone of all them is remarkably similar, they probably can be taken as a fair summary of the governor's feelings.

THE MOST FAMOUS is Wallace's first inauguration address as governor of Alabama, when he declared in 1963: "From this very heart of the great Anglo-Saxon Southland . . . in the name of the greatest people that have ever trod the earth . . . I say 'Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!'"

The governor's tone sometimes became more brutal, as in 1967: "Niggahs start a riot down here, first one of 'em to pick up a brick gets a bullet in the brain, that's all."

Or the same year, talking to a network correspondent while the camera crew was changing film: "You and I both know why Nigra

schools and communities are inferior, but it's not something we gonna talk about before the public. You know what I mean, but neither one of us is gonna say it out loud." And speaking to an aide after the television crew had departed: "Course, they were asking me all that stuff about the UN and what my policies would be there. 'Course, the UN's just a cannibal club. But I couldn't be going and saying that on TV, you know."

TALKING TO James Reston of the New York Times: "I don't condone violence to stop problems, but you just remember that that is a festering sore underneath people in this country — about law and order, can't go walk on the street without some mother coming up — and courts turning people loose who shoot and kill and steal. . . . When the average man gets good and mad as a mass, that's when he's going to wind up helping straighten the country out in the proper manner."

And Wallace this year: "Now they've distorted things about Wallace has changed. . . ."

George Corley Wallace has a constituency in America. It is not as large as he must hope it is, however, for while he articulates, in a mean-spirited way, the fears of a great many people, he does not articulate their hopes. Bullets and racism are not America's view of "the proper manner" of helping to straighten the country out.

Initiative's thorny problems

SACRAMENTO — Paul Priolo is an intelligent, hard-working member of the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy. One day last week, after having listened patiently to a witness expound at length on the complex calculations used to predict the theoretical consequences of various types of theoretical failures in a nuclear reactor, he interrupted to say, "I'm sorry, but I just don't know what you're talking about."

Isn't there a simple way, he asked, to give an opinion on the impact of passage or defeat of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative next June?

THE ANSWER, unfortunately for Priolo and for California's voters, is that there is no simple way to give an opinion, in part because the subject itself eludes simplistic answers.

It is inaccurate to say, simply, that the initiative will impose a moratorium on the construction of additional nuclear-powered energy plants in California.

What the initiative will do, in part, is provide that no new nuclear plants will be constructed in California unless the legislature, by 1979, makes the affirmative finding that nuclear reactor safety systems and waste disposal methods are adequate or can be made adequate by 1981.

The 1979 decision must be by two-thirds vote or more, and by 1981 the legislature, again by a two-thirds vote, must confirm the correctness of its earlier finding.

THE COMMITTEE on which Priolo serves, under the chairmanship of Los Angeles Assemblyman Charles Warren, has scheduled 15 hearings to accumulate information that might be helpful to voters. Four were held earlier this month, two more are to be held this week, five during November, and four in December.

Unfortunately, what the committee is being given, mostly, is an intimidating mass of highly technical data, backed up by selected statistics and formulas with arbitrary elements. And those data, statistics and formulas are being countered with others upon which opposite conclusions are based.

For the committee simply to accumulate those conflicting sets of "proofs" and make them available to voters is not going to be very helpful to those voters who lack the technical expertise to select one set over the other.

And that is most of us.

NEVERTHELESS, the hearings could have value, and could have meaning to voters. The decision to be made next June is a political decision, the committee consists of politicians, and eventually the hearings will, properly, have more to do with politics than technology.

For example, the impression that lingers after the first four hearings is that the anti-initiative forces are saying that "nuclear reactors are safe, but . . ."

Nuclear reactors are safe but their proponents do not believe the California Legislature can be persuaded of that by 1979 and again by 1981.

Nuclear reactors are safe but their proponents do not believe the insurance industry can be persuaded of that, ever.

THE LATTER point has to do with another part of the initiative. At present, federal law limits the liability, which can be assessed against the operator of a nuclear plant. Congress is currently debating the retention of the liability limitation, and nuclear power proponents are lobbying vigorously for retention.

The initiative would prohibit existing plants from operating at full capacity as



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

long as the limit exists, forcing a "derating" of 10 per cent of capacity per year until the limit is lifted or the plants close down.

Lift the limit and let insurance companies assess premiums based on their evaluation of the risk, initiative supporters say.

So those are two political questions that should be explored at length with future witnesses against the initiative.

THERE ARE others.

Has research into other potential energy sources been slighted as a result of the federal government's emphasis on reactor research?

Would research into energy conservation have made the present panic about energy shortage unnecessary?

Is the supply of uranium, the fuel for reactors, any more adequate than the supply of oil or coal?

Witnesses have testified that the Westinghouse Corp. is on the brink of bankruptcy because it is unable to meet its commitments to supply uranium at contracted prices. A Westinghouse witness last week declined to comment on that question "because the matter is in litigation."

PERHAPS THE FIRST question that needs answering is just how important the initiative is.

There has been testimony that either passage or failure will have enormous consequences, and testimony that because of federal preemption or because of the economic environment it will have virtually none. Voters should know.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED RUNNING FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK?"



Wallace

1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

What others say

Late hour for a critical issue

(From the Sacramento Bee)

The recent collapse of law and order in San Francisco, brought on by an illegal policemen's strike and numerous other strikes and threats of strikes by various municipal employees' unions require a major reevaluation of the relationship between public employees and the public they are presumed to serve.

It is pertinent to mention that federal and state employees are performing their jobs without destructive and illegal upheavals. Why, then, have illegal municipal and school strikes spread like the bubonic plague throughout much of the nation, wreaking havoc on innocent school children, ordinary citizens and the very fabric of government?

THE ANSWER is pretty clear. There has been a growing acceptance that unions representing public employees should have the right to bargain collectively with government. And with this development has come the weakening of the civil service system and the placing of union leaders in positions where they can dictate to elected officials. When this happens decisions are made not on the basis of what is good for the public but rather what will satisfy the labor leaders and their followers. New York

City's present financial debacle is the end result of leaders of municipal labor unions imposing their will on elected officials.

Recently the Bee supported a bill giving public employees the right to join together and bargain collectively. We also endorsed a bill specifically giving teachers the right to bargain collectively. It now seems clear our position in both instances was wrong.

The Meyers-Millas-Brown Act now requires municipal governments to "meet and confer" with employee groups. To a large degree, this has become the equivalent of a collective bargaining requirement. This law should be revised to halt the trend toward forced collective bargaining by municipalities.

THE GRANTING of collective bargaining to public employees is not necessary and dangerously weakens the public's ability to protect its most essential services, services that should not be poker chips traded back and forth between public officials and union leaders.

When an individual goes to work for a governmental unit, he is entering into a relationship that is entirely different from one getting a job in private enterprise. Civil service gives the government employee far greater job protection. His retirement pay and other fringe benefits generally are higher than in private enterprise.

Most important, the government worker has gone to work for the people. In accepting a job as a public servant, he has accepted a public trust. The idea of firemen, teachers, public health employees, policemen or city garbage collectors going on strike is an affront to that public trust. If an individual does not feel he is willing to trade the special benefits of government employment for a commitment to obey that public trust, then he should seek other employment.

NO ONE CAN deny public employees the right to organize and lobby in behalf of their members. The California State Employees Association has done this ably and effectively for years. But the next step, giving an employees' group the right to bargain with government, is fraught with peril and should be avoided.

This is the primary lesson to be learned from the recent illegal strike of policemen in San Francisco. Mayor Joseph Alioto, after personally bargaining with the policemen's association and other labor leaders, caved in to their demands.

The dynamics of the bargaining situation, by its very nature, create pressures on public officials they find difficult to withstand. Alioto's surrender probably was inevitable.

A recent statement by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post strongly opposes collective bargaining for public employees. He said the state's present policy of "attempting to maintain parity with the results of collective bargaining in the more relevant private sector has been extraordinarily effective."

POSSIBLY THERE must be refinements developed to ensure that pay and working conditions are truly comparable to similar jobs in the private sector but only if it will come from putting the fate of critical public services in the hands of union negotiators.

Government is not in a position to successfully bargain collectively. If a private business enterprise is faced with wage demands so unreasonable that it will be forced out of business, the private business can say no, even if it means a strike. But government is different. Often unreasonable demands cannot be turned down by government because the public cannot tolerate the loss of essential public services.

The man negotiating for the public is not like the representative of a private company. He is a public servant, subject to political pressures. There is nothing to prevent him from caving in to threats. And when he does, he does not pay the bill. The bill simply will be handed on to the taxpayer who had no effective voice in the negotiations.

GENERALLY, PUBLIC employees have earned the respect of the public they serve. This is true whether you are talking about the city garbage collector, the state highway patrolman or a forest service ranger.

It would be tragic if the inevitably destructive consequences of collective bargaining are permitted to jeopardize the best interest of public employees and the public.

The time is late, but the issue is critical. The Bee believes the public, elected officials and public employees should pause before they turn their fate over to collective bargaining and labor leaders who sometimes care too much about power and too little about the general welfare.

Letters to the editor

Loose thinking

EDITOR:

You recently published a letter from Barbara Hoepfl in which she severely criticized President Ford for asking "what expense item in our federal budget is more important" than defense spending.

Ms. Hoepfl then proceeded to provide a typical do-gooder's list of items she felt were more important. These ranged from school lunches to better housing.

It is this kind of loose thinking that has brought New York City to its bankrupt condition and threatens to do so for the nation as a whole.

Ms. Hoepfl should go back to the fundamentals and ask "What is the purpose of government?" The purpose is to protect the citizens from enemies foreign and domestic, and to insure domestic well-being and tranquility of the populace by suppressing fraud and violence.

The Constitution clearly states that the government shall "raise and maintain" an army and navy. Nowhere does it state that it must provide school lunches. I wonder if, in this connection, Ms. Hoepfl ever heard of brown paper bags and parents. I wonder if Ms. Hoepfl knows — or cares — that our Navy now has fewer ships than we had in Pearl Harbor days, or that the Department of Defense now spends a lesser share of the federal budget than at any time in the last quarter century.

The philosophy of Ms. Hoepfl, carried to its logical conclusion, will lead to the public to clamor for government-provided car washes, football tickets (we can't have cultural deprivation, can we?) cocktail parties, etc.

In ancient Rome, the people finally got these things or their equivalent. Lead on, Barbara! The Huns and Vandals may never catch you. Just your posterity.

ROBERT J. TRAUGER
Long Beach

Speed limit fraud

EDITOR:

The 55-m.p.h. speed limit is a dirty, crooked, unethical, dishonest racket encouraged by misguided politicians and bureaucrats to collect revenue and control the movement of people and shift the traffic over to the airlines which handle the mail contracts.

The government lied to us about the fuel shortage and they still lie to us about

the need for the 55-m.p.h. speed limit. The real issue was the balance of payments between nations. Telling motorists to drive slower — while congressmen travel in jets to make speeches they get paid extra for — was just one method to reduce a certain type of import (oil) to slow down the money leaving this nation.

We paid taxes for 20 years to build safe highways we legally cannot use properly.

Who turns their thermostat down anymore? Who turns off lights anymore? Who obeys the speed limit in rural areas anymore? Who trusts the government anymore?

R. R. MILLER
Burlingame

State of the arts

EDITOR:

I was incensed after reading the letter from the man who insulted the so-called Long Beach society ladies.

The original complaint seemed to be about a lack of Wagner music presented by the Long Beach Symphony.

I wonder, if he realizes that without the generous donations of time and money by the people he's attacking there would be no symphony at all.

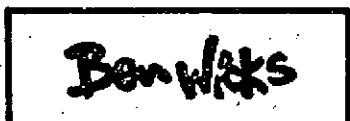
On Oct. 4 my daughter and I attended the Long Beach Symphony presentation of *Peter and the Wolf*. For the first time we heard the "Star-Spangled Banner" performed by a full symphony orchestra. It was a beautiful experience. This would not have been possible without a great deal of time and effort by volunteers. Not just by the society leaders, either. I know many of their helpers were recruited through the PTA.

In Oct. 18 approximately 2,500 people got to enjoy a stage production of *The Wizard of Oz*. This was offered by Junior Programs of Long Beach. I know what a massive amount of work went into that because Junior Programs is one of the groups I volunteer with.

I do volunteer work for several organizations. You won't see my name in the social columns. I do it for the same reasons the society ladies do. It needs to be done and I enjoy it, not to see my name in the newspaper.

There are so many things we're able to enjoy because of volunteers and so many good causes are served. I appreciate the generosity of volunteers. I'd like to say thank you to all of them.

NETIA STULTS
Long Beach



Ben Wicks

Wicks

Wicks

Wicks

Chief say he not interested in buying back New York.

Gaugus

RAZOR BLADES
IN THE APPLES.

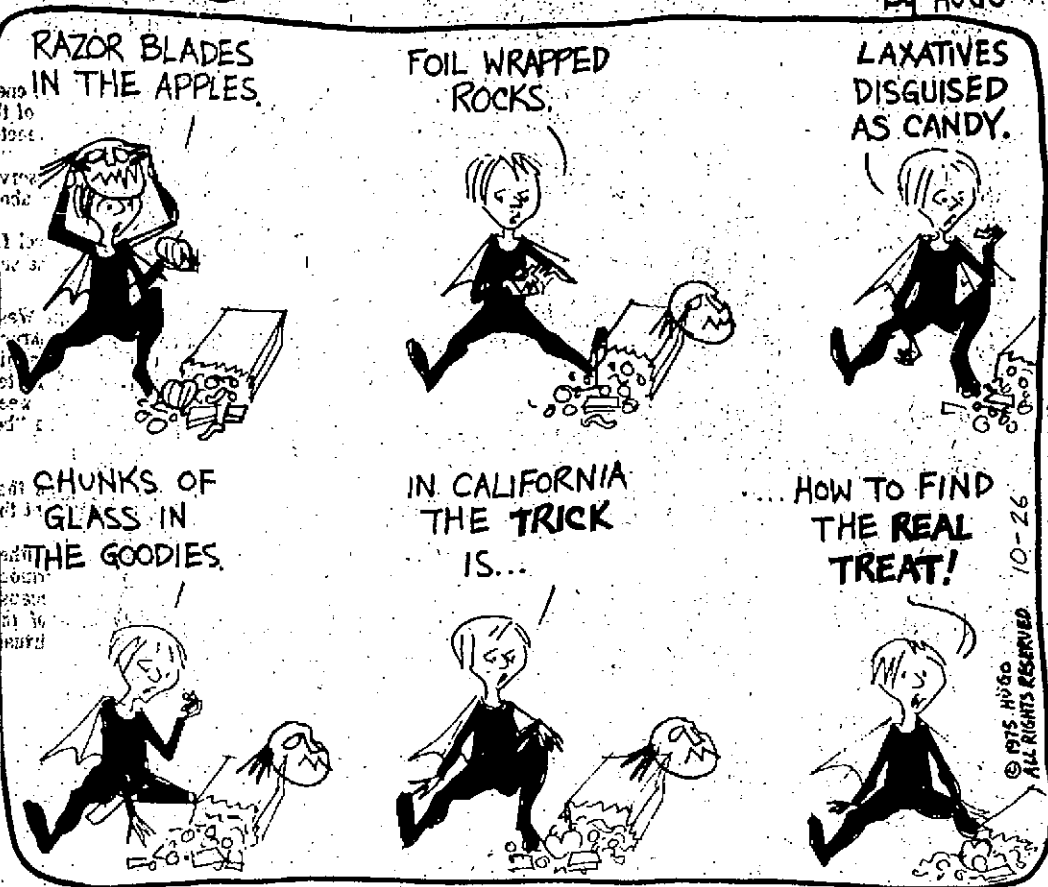
FOIL WRAPPED
ROCKS.

LAXATIVES
DISGUISED
AS CANDY.

CHUNKS OF
GLASS IN
THE GOODIES.

IN CALIFORNIA
THE TRICK
IS...

... HOW TO FIND
THE REAL
TREAT!



Fable of the prodigal city

Once in the land of the Ford, the Chevrolet, the Plymouth, the Rockefeller and the Simon, there bode a prodigal city, the name whereof was New York, and its father was called Gerald, and his fist was sore tight.

Wherefore he did gather unto his bosom all those whom he did love, which numbered among their multitudes Exxon, begat of Rockefeller; Reagan, begat of Warner Brothers; Goldwater, begat of Goldwater's Department Store; Kansas City, begat of beef; Grand Rapids, begat of upholstery and maple; and both Israel and Egypt, begat of Kissinger.

AND GERALD spake unto them, saying, Have I not called all mine kith unto my bosom that I might tell them the danger wherein our house doth lie, and caution them in the ways of parsimony, lest they do lay waste our fortune on drink, merriment and excesses of policemen's pay?

And the multitude spake as one, saying, Thou didst, O Gerald!

Since I have done thus, Gerald saith, wherefore is New York not among ye?

And the multitude did bow their heads, their mayors, their boards of directors and their Washington lobbies, for they were sore ashamed.

THEN DID THE money lenders come forth with hands upturned unto Gerald by which he might perceive the paper whereof they were laden. And the First National City Bank saith, O Gerald, knowest thou what this be which we bear before thee?

And Gerald saith, As ye be money lenders, so must this be filthy lucre, the sweet stuff which maketh the world go round.

And the Chase Manhattan Bank saith, O Gerald, knowest thou what this be which we bear before thee?

And Gerald saith, As ye be money lenders, so must this be filthy lucre, the sweet stuff which maketh the world go round.

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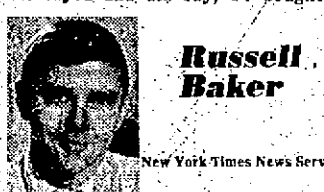
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And the Chase Manhattan Bank saith, O Gerald, knowest thou what this be which we bear before thee?

saith, Guesseth again, O Gerald, for unto thee we bear naught but paper, the which we did buy from thy city New York in trade for multitudes of shekels.

Whereupon Gerald was much dismayed and did say, Ye bought



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

this idle paper instead of the Brooklyn Bridge?

THEN WAS HE sore angered with the prodigal city, and he set his heart against it, but he did bide patiently whilst his city squandered the money lenders' shekels on teachers, warriors, afflicted peoples, gangsters, chiselers and 30-shekel dinners.

And New York came unto him in rags, saying, Wilt thou order the fatted Treasury to set a free lunch before me, O Gerald, for thy forgiveness is famed throughout the land of the Ford, the Chevrolet, the Plymouth, the Rockefeller and the Simon, and we have heard much of it, as when thou didst forgive the prodigal Nixon, the wastrel Lockheed and the squandering Penn Central?

But Gerald closed his heart, saying, Consider not the mote in my mercies, but the Beam in thine own lie. And he thrust the prodigal city out, and it went forth among the money lenders seeking to trade paper for shekels.

Then did Gerald vow to smite the prodigal city. I shall go into the land of Tito, he saith, and there deliver such a smiting to the prodigal city that no money lender will henceforth grant it mercy. And he

went, saying unto the cities of the land of Tito, which were famed for their ignorance of shekel management, that not one city among them was such a plague carrier for money lenders as New York.

AND HE DID travel through the land of the Ford, the Chevrolet, the Plymouth, the Rockefeller and the Simon and in all places wherein the prodigal city had come to sell its paper, saying, Behold, I saith unto thee, beware of the paper of the prodigal city and buy it not lest ye call down plagues of frogs, lice, flies, beasts, hail and darkness upon thy posterity. And they bought it not, such was the power of the word of Gerald.

Wherefore did the prodigal city come unto Gerald and beg for mercy, saying, We ask thee not for thine own bounty, O Gerald, for we know that thy fist is sore tight.

And Gerald replied, saying, New York stinketh.

And the prodigal city saith, Pity us. We are afflicted with the plague of garbage, O Gerald. Wherefore, wilt thou not, in thy quixotic mercy, refrain from smiting us with thy fierce abuse, that the money lenders may cease to shun us?

THEN WAS Gerald's heart softened, and he called unto him those people of the prodigal city whom he loved, and they were named Burns and Simon and Buckley, and he spake unto them, saying, What shall I say in my travels throughout the land of this prodigal city of yours?

And they answered him, saying, New York stinketh.

Wherefore did Gerald ordain plagues of lice, flies, boils, beasts, hail and darkness upon the prodigal city, but withheld the plague of frogs, lest he be thought unmerciful.

The speculation about Humphrey is a constant refrain among party officials and labor leaders whom Jackson is trying to win over. "If Humphrey announced tomorrow, a good 80 to 90 per cent of the labor movement would swing to him fast," says a union politician close to the top leadership of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The talk about a Humphrey candidacy that may never develop is plainly a reflection on the Jackson campaign. "We're very unhappy about it," said the same AFL-CIO source. "We don't feel he's going in the right direction. It's speech at our convention this month fell flat. Read the speech and it's tremendous, but it didn't arouse anybody, and you have to arouse people in politics."

AT THIS point, he added, national officers of the Machinists Union, the Communications Workers and the numerous building trades "should be out in front" with the Jackson campaign, not holding back.

And more "topflight political leaders, governors and state chairmen" should be committed, he said, but people like Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, continue to avoid Jackson's pursuit of an endorsement.

A St. Louis lawyer who paid \$200 for the Jackson dinner remarked Thursday night, "He hasn't got a prayer, between us. Hubert Humphrey is going to be the nominee; if Jackson's lucky he'll be vice president."

AS IN EVERY group of Jackson supporters, individuals speak privately of their contributions not as bets on the future but as tokens

of gratitude for past efforts — notably for Jackson's long solicitude for Israel. "I was told it's a thank-you kind of thing," said another lawyer at the St. Louis dinner.

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Bill to muzzle the press

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency's harassed director, William Colby, has written us a letter that deserves attention.

"The successful conduct of both intelligence and journalism," he contends, "depends upon the ability to protect sources. We are deprived of intelligence today, which we might have had but for sensational exposures of our activities, not our abuses."

"The solution to the dilemma of how to conduct intelligence activities in our free society is to give our intelligence organizations clear guidelines and effective supervision — but through representatives of our people, not through the powerful spotlight of total exposure."

WE AGREE that total exposure, like total secrecy, could be hazardous to our national health. But the greater danger, we believe, is too much secrecy.

For too long, the CIA has operated in a subterranean world of half light, a world of grotesque shadows and shapes. In this murky environment, the CIA plotted murders, conducted burglaries and buggings, blackmailed diplomats, tailed newsmen, spied on dissidents and engaged in dirty trickery. Often, the victims were not enemy agents but loyal Americans.

We believe the press let the sunshine into this shadowy world just in time. Otherwise, a subterranean creature might have developed, which would have become a menace to the freedoms it was created to protect.

The language of the Constitution — justice, tranquility, welfare, liberty — was intended to protect the people from the government. The language of the CIA — secrecy, surveillance, covert operation — would protect the government from the people.

COLBY ACKNOWLEDGES

"that the CIA must allow more light on its activities to regain the trust of the people. I believe we have been doing exactly that," he contends, "over the past two years."

We have certainly tried to gain the trust of the people in this fashion, and I believe we must continue to do so.

Certainly, Colby has been more open and candid than any of his predecessors. But he has also sought to create a cozy relationship between the CIA structure and the press apparatus. What he really

wants are reporters who will act as explainers and apologists for the CIA. They would become lap dogs rather than watchdogs.

The need for the press to occupy an adversary role was clear to America's founding fathers. That is why they made freedom of the press the first guarantee of the Bill of Rights. Without press freedom, they knew, the other freedoms



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

would fall. For government, by its nature, tends to oppress. And government without a watchdog would soon oppress the people it was created to serve.

COLBY CLAIMS we misrepresented his views on Senate Bill No. 1, a 750-page monstrosity disguised as a codification of existing law, which would strangle in the crib the system of free inquiry we have today.

"You say that I want to make it a crime for newsmen to publish classified information. This is not so. The legislation I have recommended," Colby claims, "would apply only to those who gain authorized access to classified intelligence information."

He also states that his proposal "would require that any prosecution for unauthorized disclosure be subject to prior judicial review to ensure that classification of the information is not arbitrary or capricious."

Behind almost every important revelation of government wrongdoing in our time have been three ingredients: (1) the honest public employee who reveals the hidden truth; (2) the newsmen who verifies the story, fits it together with other information and publishes it, and (3) the official investigation that is thereby forced into being.

AS WE UNDERSTAND Senate One, it would nullify or impair each step in this process. First, it would make it a crime for public employees to reveal classified information. This is often a euphemism, of course, for embarrassing information their superiors would like to censor.

Second, the bill in its present form would make it a crime for a

reporter to receive or publish "national defense information." The government would have the power, with some limitation, to define national defense information. Thus, the government could attach this classification to almost anything it didn't want the people to know.

Third, the bill provides a loophole for officials who break the law in line of duty if they believe they were acting lawfully; thereby weakening the incentives for official probes.

OUR PROFESSIONAL estimate is that this package would shut down the investigative press quite effectively. Remember how President Nixon tried to invoke the CIA and "national security" to cover up the Watergate scandal? Under Senate One, he would have gotten away with it.

There are legitimate defense secrets, as Colby suggests, which the government ought to be able to protect. Codes, nuclear secrets, plans for military operations, the identity of undercover agents, crucial data on weapons systems — all have a just claim to secrecy if they are not already known to the enemy.

But instead of defining narrowly the types of information that must not be revealed, instead of writing into Senate One the standards set by the Supreme Court for justifying news suppression — that the disclosure must pose "direct, immediate and irreparable harm to the security of the United States" — the bill relies on a long-discredited classification system.

THE DECISION as to which parts of the people's business could not be divulged would be left to the caprice of innumerable bureaucrats, such as a gentleman of our acquaintance who used to spend his days clipping articles out of newspapers and pasting them on stiff paper which he would then stamp with a secret classification.

Millions of documents have been classified, some legitimately, some willy nilly, some under criteria designed more for hiding mistakes than for protecting valid secrets.

Senate One does not discriminate sufficiently between the yellowed newspaper clippings and the latest weapons designs. And so, instead of being a safeguard for national defense, it is an assault on American liberties.

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CHSPE exams a tough 'pass/fail' proficiency test

(Continued from Page B-1)

ture and learn or improve his relationships with others while gaining academic proficiency?

There is, unfortunately, no generally accepted answer.

Problems could be even greater for the collegebound who pass CHSPE. The state Education Code—as changed by the same bill that set up the tests—presently gives those passing the test the right to enter a California community col-

lege on the same basis as any other high school graduate.

But what of the University of California or the state university and colleges system, which admit students on the basis of their high school class standings as based on grades?

CHSPE standings are "pass/fail," possibly creating problems for students seeking to enroll in the big state schools or such academically prestigious private institutions such as Stanford, Reed or

Harvard.

A state education official quoted by area educators said the California State University and Colleges system has been told of the situation, is looking for an answer, and may require additional testing. As for the other institutions, Ruth could only reiterate his earlier view that "more and better counseling can help."

With test results expected some six weeks after Dec. 20, there could be scheduling problems for the sec-

ond semester, Ruth noted. Again, counseling provides a potential answer.

What of school districts, many already imperiled fiscally by falling enrollments and a resulting loss in state aid that is pinned to attendance figures?

There presently are no answers, but a qualified opinion holds that these possible problems can, and presumably will be solved by talks between local districts and Sacramento.

Actual implementation of CHSPE, enacted into law in 1972, reportedly was delayed three years because of an only recently rectified shortage of operating funds within the state Department of Education. Although mandating the program, the Legislature did not provide funds over and beyond allocations for the state's share of other educational expenses.

The Princeton-based Educational Testing Service, hired to provide California's test, is said to have

"assembled" CHSPE section b section from several existing examinations. No school officials' county or lower levels are believed to have seen a test that school people in Sacramento say is "tough."

Regular academic skills—reading, writing, computation—reportedly are stressed. Along with so-called tests of "survival skills," the ability to effectively live and function in a consumer-based society.

Gays tell gains, goals at LBSU panel sessions

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Avowed homosexuals gradually are gaining acceptance in the religious, social and business worlds, approximately 300 persons were told Saturday in Long Beach.

But, they were warned, gays will not win their battle for equal rights until the American public begins to perceive them as whole human beings, rather than sexual deviates.

That was the main message delivered during a day-long, free-wheeling GayThink Conference in the Student Union at Long Beach State University.

The conference, sponsored by the university chapter of the Gay Students' Union, attracted avowed gays—including several clergymen, psychologists, lawyers and businessmen—from throughout the state.

ALTHOUGH the dozen panels conducted Saturday focused on a variety of subjects ranging from gay liberation in the church to gays in business to the portrayal of gays in films and other media, most centered on the fact that there has been some progress in the acceptance of homosexuals in society.

But that progress often is a little more than a "political" or surface concession to a so-called special interest group, and homosexuals have a steep road still ahead of them, panelists said.

"When I was in college, if you even said the word 'gay,' they'd throw stones at you," said Jerry Small during a panel entitled "A Position of Faith—Gay Liberation in the Church."

"There's more acceptance now," said Small, a founder of the New Life Jewish Temple in Los Angeles. "The turnout at this conference is incredible, it shows how far the gay movement has come, but there still is a long way to go."

SMALL SAID the organizers of the New Life Temple (affiliated with the Jewish Reform movement), for instance, want nothing more than "to serve the needs of the community." He said they were successful in changing the language of their services to delete "sexist phrases" but have not been able to obtain a gay rabbi.

Small, along with panelists Chris Keft, Roger Harrison and Walter Kay, said the gay movement is particularly important in the church because the church has "an incredible influence" over people.

Acceptance on religious levels could lead to acceptance in other phases of society, they said.

Nevertheless, "things are not always as they appear," said Mr. Keft, a member of the Gay Caucus of the United Church of Christ.

SHE NOTED that an avowed homosexual, Bill Johnson, was ordained by the church in 1972 following months of heated arguments on the matter. He was ordained, she said, because the church couldn't get around the fact that he was well qualified.

"But he still doesn't have a pulpit. No one in the church has called him."

Each of the panelists said they found members of their respective churches struggling against their puritan values of sex and their concept of Christianity, as accepting all people equally.

Harrison, pastor of the gay Christ Chapel in Costa Mesa, said various organizations such as the National Council of Churches are making small steps toward recognition of gay rights.

NEVERTHELESS, he added, gay churches are "a necessary heresy until the straight churches can get their acts together."

Harrison said he believes that "God created a diversity of life styles...we cannot be a full person in Jesus Christ if we have to hide a large portion of our life style."

Speakers at a later panel entitled "Gays in Business" said they have been accepted as capable workers in many fields but charged that they still are discriminated against.

When someone is identified as gay—even if he or she has held the same job for a number of years—people suddenly become suspicious, promotions fail to materialize and co-workers become uncomfortable in the gay's presence, the speakers said.

SOME COMPANIES expect their executives to be married and have children before they'll be considered for advancement, so homosexuals—whether avowed or not—are automatically cut off from promotions.

Martin Rochlin, a clinical psychologist and avowed gay, told an audience at a panel on therapy that he believes too many people view homosexuality as something abnormal rather than what it is.

"Being homosexual is a particular way of being sexual," he said. "It has nothing to do with anything else."

The conference will conclude today with various panel discussions, including one on gay legal counseling, a workshop on grassroots political action, and a dance aboard the Queen Mary.

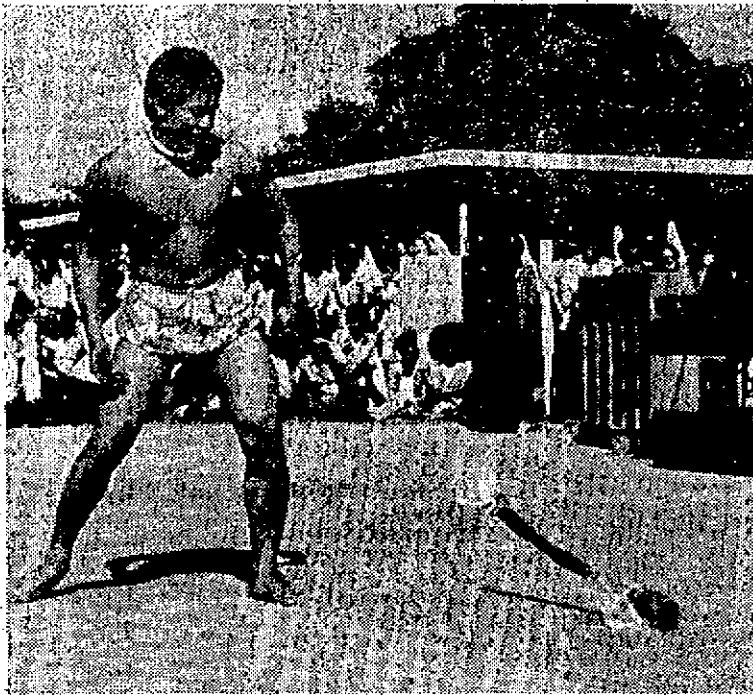
L.B. services for crash victim

Funeral services for Narmon B. West, 26, a former resident of Long Beach who was killed in an automobile accident in Utah Oct. 23, will be held in the Cathedral Chapel at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, 4725 Cherry Ave., at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

West, an accountant,

left Long Beach two years ago to make his home in Provo, Utah.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Olson of Long Beach; two brothers, Emmett of Daynport, Iowa, and Samuel of Long Beach; and one sister, Charlene of Long Beach.



Playing with fire

Samoa, represented by this fire dancer, was just one of 12 countries and cultures represented in dance, costumes, exhibits and foods Friday at the annual Compton College International Day. There are more than 300 foreign students from 33 different countries attending classes at the college.

Women's conference stirs up new pride

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mary Simms, 23, the conference was worth their night-and-day efforts because it was a "demonstration of unity, shared concern, cooperative effort—not just a women's lib thing...There was electricity here."

The two work for the city's affirmative action program and conceived the women's meeting initially as a single event in celebration of International Women's Year. Then it grew, and in 13 weeks they rallied volunteers, obtained speakers and developed formats which they agree worked out better than expected.

Librarian Susan Possner agreed: "I thought I knew just about everything, but I learned 20 things in the first 20 minutes I was here."

Mrs. Jo-Ann Forman, chairman of the local United Nations chapter, also agreed: "I learned something new in each session. The city is to be highly commended."

History teacher Joyce Clark from Long Beach City College said: "I came here to hear viewpoints I don't get elsewhere and I got them. I think it was highly successful."

Another teacher, Barbara Pelochino from Long Beach State University summarized: "Fantastic, overall. It was both practical and personal...I wish it could have reached more poor and ethnic minorities and I think perhaps some stayed away because they could not afford the lunches...Next I hope there can be a women's conference for children."

Graduate student Shelley Hellen praised the conference's comprehensiveness: "There was such a big choice, something for everyone, and there was great honesty and openness."

Housewife Florence Lockes, active in the League of Women Voters, also wished that more minority and low-income women had attended, but said she found the sessions stimulating and educational. "I learned things here that I'd not been exposed to elsewhere, particularly about racial minority women."

Retired legal secretary Malvina Stein said the conference was both a learning experience and a

reaffirmation of things she already knew.

Blind student Donna Brown, a former Long Beach resident who came from Sonoma to attend the conference, found it "more reinforcement than learning, but I think it has given all of us a good deal of momentum for further action."

To Elsa Karen Braden, an equal opportunity representative for Southern California Edison, the conference was a disappointment in only one respect: "There was a lack of participation by the business community."

Housewife Pat Thompson bemoaned what she felt was inadequate advance notice and found the sessions informative and stimulating.

Dale Clinton, community relations assistant in the city's Community Development Department, praised the conference as "a good first step, the most productive move the city has made. But where do we go from here? That's the important

Tools stolen

Prowlers took industrial tools valued at \$1,685 from the garage of Richard Lamore, 1344 Ohio Ave.

thing," she declared. "There's so much more to do to erase class and income distinctions, to give low income and welfare women some alternatives."

Other women, individually and in conversation groups, had occasional criticism of too many choices of panels and too long a discussion time.

And initially, Mrs. Cameron and Simms admit, there was opposition from the Chamber of Commerce women's group who felt the conference would be too radical or too "lib" and from the National Organization of Women who felt it would not be sufficiently activist-oriented.

Both, however, lent their support and were active in the conference, they said.

One of the things that pleased the two coordinators most, they agreed, was the animated, impromptu discussions after two panels concerning black women.

"We saw black women holding onto the arms of white women and agreeing 'My problems are the same as yours—people problems.'"

By Molly Burrell

Cerritos College puts in a 'braille elevator'

A \$47,000 elevator that includes a control panel in braille has been installed in the Liberal Arts Building at Cerritos College in the school's continuing effort to remove as many architectural barriers as possible for handicapped students.

The project was funded 80 per cent by the federal government.

Before construction of the elevator, classes were scheduled on both floors of the Liberal Arts Building; some had to be shifted from the second floor to the first after enrollments were completed to accommodate students confined to wheelchairs.

Truck looted

Thieves took electrical cord and saw blades valued at \$1,100 from the open bed of a truck owned by Ray Marquez, 322 Heath Lane, while it was parked behind his home, Long Beach police said Saturday.



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Recreation calendar

TODAY
9:10 a.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools, all ages.
MONDAY
10:10 a.m. Recreational swimming lessons, Silverado Pool, adults.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me, Silverado Pool, child with ages 3-5.
11:30 a.m. Recreational swimming, Mommy and Me, Belmont Plaza Pool, also Fridays.
3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, California Center, grades 1-3.
6 p.m. Recreational basketball, free play, lighted game courts, King Park, all ages, Monday through Thursday.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
TUESDAY
10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Heartwell Park.
10 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, MacArthur Park, preschool.
10 a.m. Ladies volleyball, Veterans Park.
10 a.m. Swim n' Trim, recreational swimming, Silverado Pool, adults.
6:30 p.m. Advanced coed volleyball, free play, Pan American Park.
6:30 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, ages 8-12.
7:30 p.m. Inner City Acting Workshop, MacArthur Park, ages 12-18.
8:30 p.m. Teen-age water polo instruction, Jordan Pool, high school ages.
9:30 p.m. Adult swim for fitness, lessons, Wilson Pool, adults, also Thursdays.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Recreation swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.
1 p.m. Swimming for the handicapped, Silverado Pool, all ages.
1 p.m. It's a Women's World-exercises, volleyball, College Estates Park.
3 p.m. Pee Wee sports club, boys and girls, Wardlow Park, ages 5-8.
3 p.m. Recreational swim, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.
6:30 p.m. Adult sewing, California Center.
THURSDAY
10 a.m. Swim n' Trim, recreational swimming, lessons, Silverado Pool, adults.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Halloween party, Heartwell Park, ages 3-5.
3:30 p.m. Recreational crafts, Bixby Park, all ages.
3:30 p.m. Great Pumpkin Festival, Stearns Park, ages 5-12.
3:30 p.m. Heartwell Park Advisory Council annual Halloween party, 50 cents, includes a pumpkin to carve and caramel apple.
4 p.m. Variety hour, Veterans Park, all ages.
6:30 p.m. Volleyball, coed, family night, Hutch Youth Club.
6:30 p.m. Guitar instruction, California Center, beginners, all ages.
FRIDAY
10 a.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim, Veterans Park.
1 p.m. Slim n' Trim, Cabrillo Playground.
2 p.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Cabrillo Playground, ages 3-5.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza, all ages.
SATURDAY
10 a.m. Novice competitive swimming, swimming instruction, Silverado Pool, all ages.
10 a.m. Swimming instruction, Millikan Pool, all ages.
11 a.m. Swimming instruction, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools, all ages.
2 p.m. Halloween crafts, Bixby Park, all ages.
3 p.m. Boys club, Cabrillo playground, grades 4 and up.

Deputy killed as copter crashes

OXNARD (AP) — Ventura County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Collins was killed Saturday when his helicopter plunged into a river bed after apparently hitting a high power line. Collins, 34, the first deputy to be assigned to helicopter patrol in Ventura County, was returning to Ventura from Thousand Oaks when the crash occurred. The site was adjacent to Southern California Edison power lines.

Seniors' activities

TODAY
9:30 a.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dances, El Dorado Park \$1.25.
MONDAY
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m. Drawing and painting acrylic, landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Sewing, California Center.
10:30 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.
10:30 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, office open; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Sing-along with California, California Center, also Thursday.
10 a.m. Powercrafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
10:30 a.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11:30 a.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.
12:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-along, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
TUESDAY
9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Center, also Friday.
10:30 a.m. Bridge lessons, Rose Knollwood, instructor, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.
11:30 a.m. Macramé crafts, Silverado Park.
12:30 p.m. Sing-along, Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1:30 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Film series: Bayanishan culture, history, Bixby Park.
10:30 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.
11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Bottle-cutting crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.
THURSDAY
9 a.m. Hydrocra craft, Bixby Park.
9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Macramé crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Social dancing, live music, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Card games, Wardlow Park.
1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

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RIVERSIDE . . . \$25	RIVERSIDE . . . \$20
SAN BERNARDINO . . . \$35	SAN BERNARDINO . . . \$25
SAN DIEGO . . . \$50	SAN DIEGO . . . \$45
VENTURA . . . \$35	VENTURA . . . \$40
SANTA BARBARA . . . \$45	SANTA BARBARA . . . \$50

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Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Proposed rescinding of authority to file legal action in connection with a purported public nuisance created by property at 2407-15 E. Ocean Blvd.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR

Proposed plans for finishing special collections room for City Hall Main Library, and for construction of tennis courts in Scherer Park and El Dorado Park West.

Proposed contracts with Clark Brothers Construction for trash enclosures at Long Beach Marina; with J & R Sprinkler Co. for irrigation system and surface improvements in De Forest Avenue between 26th Way and Seving Street; with Brown-Bovis Equipment Co. for trailer-mounted brush chippers; and with Barnes & Delaney and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. for Talin Tire, Inc., for pneumatic tires and tubes.

Proposed amendment to agreement with All American Uniform Rental Co. for uniform garment rental and maintenance service, extending term to March 31, 1976.

Proposed agreement with Los Angeles County Flood Control District for use of portion of its property within the boundaries of proposed De Forest Park.

Proposed renewal of license agreement with Southern California Edison Co. for city use of its transmission right of way for park purposes in connection with El Dorado Park West.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide street controls on 17th Street at Rose Avenue and to prohibit skateboarding on additional specified streets.

REGULAR CALENDAR

Proposed resolution to permit the city purchasing agent to accept a combination of surplus federal property over and under \$2,500 for Civil Defense purposes.

Proposed contracts with M. O. Dion & Sons, Inc., for kerosene and solvent, and with Standard Oil Co. of California for diesel fuel.

Proposed agreements with various community service groups occupying space in the Central Area Neighborhood Facility Center.

Proposed agreement for property exchange between the State of California and City of Long Beach.

Concept of proposal from Long Beach City College for construction of new city property at 2035 Lane Ave. to train students in building trades, and proposed agreement for use of the property.

Proposed establishment of a city Department of Human Resources.

Proposed general gas-rate increase and request for ordinance to reduce by five percent the bills for qualifying senior citizens.

Proposed ordinance creating imprest cash funds and providing authority and procedures for their use in city departments.

Report on communication from Mrs. Christine L. Adams, requesting an environmental impact study of Cherry Manor and the adjacent industrial complex.

Proposed guidelines for Citizens Advisory Commission for the Handicapped.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR

Proclamations: Hunger

Campaign Month, November; Southern California Teen Challenge Week, Nov. 9-18.

Communications: from Civic League of Long Beach, making recommendations on election of mayor citywide and of council members by district; from Mrs. Robert Smith Jr., 2757 Maine Ave., requesting sewer outlet at Maine Avenue and Patterson Street; from Charles Dimnick, 477 E. St. Clair St., regarding use of methane as a fuel source; from Helen M. Arvett, 1410 E. 64th St., noting Norwalk proposal to ban "trick-or-treat" activities and requesting consideration of similar action in Long Beach; from Samuel Whitman, 226 Corona Ave., regarding public awareness and expression from affected citizens in making decisions; and several communications protesting increase in business license fees.

Annual audits of Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center and for Long Beach Parking Authority, both for fiscal 1974-75.

Communication from city auditor, advising that State Board of Accountancy has granted approval and acceptance of experience attained in Long Beach city auditor's office toward qualification requirements for certified public accountants.

REGULAR CALENDAR

Communication from Civic League of Long Beach concerning section of municipal code pertaining to news racks.

Petition signed by Barbara E. Clark, 6016 Raymond Ave., and others, asking that their names be removed from any and all petitions requesting an environmental impact study for Cherry Manor.

Communication from Mrs. John Aldrich, 2065 Oceana Ave., suggesting amendment to municipal code relative to barking dogs.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative tract No. 30685, south of Pacific Coast Highway and west of Termino Avenue, and approval of tentative parcel map No. 6197, on the east side of Los Altos Avenue between Fourth and Sixth streets.

Recommendation of city engineer for approval of the final map of tentative tract No. 28252, on the southwest corner of Barker Way and Roycroft Avenue.

Communication from city attorney concerning a proposed ordinance to prohibit the parking of campers on city streets for periods in excess of 24 hours.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend the municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend the personnel ordinance to provide for conformity with the Public Employees Retirement System relating to retirement credit for unused sick leave.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On application of Hal-Les, Inc., for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St.

New hearing (2 p.m.): On proposed formation of Belmont Station Vehicle Parking District No. 1.

Request by former City Councilman Robert Crow to speak on Queen Mary operations.

(Meetings: Public safety committee, 1 p.m.; joint meeting of legislative and intergovernmental affairs committee and public safety committee, 2 p.m.)

All States Society

MONDAY

California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Santa Barbara Mission, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to San Sylmar Mission, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Ohio State Society, Breakers Hotel, noon.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Farmers Market, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Bus trip to Cllico and the Man television show taping session, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 2 p.m.

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Benefit barbecue

Millie Birdsall, left, and two of her children, Diana and Albert, gather around chef Bill Cunningham Saturday during benefit barbecue at Hinshaw Park in Signal Hill. Their husband and father, Patrolman Robert Ray Birdsall, a 13-year veteran on the Long Beach police force, was shot and killed last month while tracking a

kidnap-robbery suspect in Signal Hill. Saturday's benefit, sponsored by Long Beach and Signal Hill policemen, raised more than \$6,000 for the Birdsall family, coordinators said. They said more than 800 policemen, their families and friends attended the \$10-per-person affair.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Civic-center architect picked

The award-winning architectural firm of John Carl Warneke and Associates of Beverly Hills has been appointed by county supervisors to prepare

Schools seek ideas on chief

Residents of the ABC Unified School District are invited to attend a special meeting of the district's board of education to discuss what kind of person they would like to see hired as superintendent of schools.

The meeting will be Monday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the district's board room, 16700 Norwalk Blvd., Cerritos.

The board is looking for a successor to Dr. Charles W. L. Hutchinson, who is retiring.

Dr. Robert Ferris, who is advising the board in connection with the search, said the meeting will be an open forum and oral and written contributions will be accepted.

The ABC Unified School District includes the cities of Hawaiian Gardens, Cerritos and Artesia.

Home ransacked

Burglars broke through a bedroom window at the home of Ruth Drummond, 3832 Palo Verde Ave., and took jewelry and clothing valued at \$2,364, Long Beach police said Saturday.

preliminary plans and specifications for the Bellflower-Los Angeles County Civic Center.

Board Chairman James Hayes said the firm will start work immediately in an effort to expedite the construction. He said the project has been delayed over the choice of an architectural firm.

The appointment was made after a review of eligible architects by the

county's Architectural Evaluation Board, Hayes said.

The multimillion-dollar civic center will eventually include city and county offices, including a new Bellflower City Hall and facilities for Los Cerritos Municipal District Courts.

Already completed on the civic center site is the recently dedicated Bellflower branch of the Los

Angeles County Library System.

John Carl Warneke and Associates has designed the Pasadena Convention Center, the John F. Kennedy Graveside Memorial in Washington, D.C., the Hawaii State Capital Building and is now designing the Ventura County Government Building.

Car runs off road, 1 dead

A Fountain Valley man was killed Saturday when his car drove off a transition road between the Long Beach Freeway and Artesia Boulevard, the Los Angeles County coroner's office reported.

Frank A. Cruz, 51, of 16327 Filbert St., was pronounced dead at the scene at 7 a.m.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank at 1422 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, was robbed of \$400, police said Saturday.

The lone suspect was described as a man about 25 years old, white, 5 feet 8, 145 pounds, with collar-length hair.

No weapon was seen.

THE WATERFRONT

JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor
(On vacation)

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
American Delta II	258	Oceanic International Nav.	Indef
Columbus Canada (Ge)	341	Columbus Line	10/27 Yokohama
China Seal	212	Dai Nippon Kaisha	10/27 Yokohama
Pacific Arrow (Ja)	111	Japan Line	10/28 Oakland
Perini Sanabria V (LI 10)	1813	Tasmanian Liners	10/29 Fremantle
St. Peter (LI 10)	1813	Tasmanian Liners	10/29 Fremantle
St. Peter (LI 10)	1813	Tasmanian Liners	10/29 Fremantle
St. Peter (LI 10)	1813	Tasmanian Liners	10/29 Fremantle
St. Peter (LI 10)	1813	Tasmanian Liners	10/29 Fremantle
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
American Aquarius	New York	U.S. Lines	LB 920
Bayview (Ja 10)	Duma	Conspiral Oil Co.	LB 90
China Seal	San Francisco	Pacific Far East Line	25
Galveston (Ja 10)	Marine	Keyline Shipping Co.	168
Glover Conception	Seaside	Global Marine	228
Hobbs (Th)	Eastern Bay	Arbol Oil Corp.	31
Korla (Ja 10)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB 90
Oregon Standard (Th)	Point Orient	Standard Oil Co.	31
Panama (LI 10)	Manzanillo	Sea Transport	37
San Pedro	Batavia	Sea Land Service	LB 92
Tai Sun (TW)	San Francisco	Taiwan Nav Co.	221

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Weather Forecast
Long Beach and vicinity: Fair through Monday except some fog and low clouds tonight and early Monday. Slightly cooler days. Highs today and Monday near 72. Overnight lows near 55.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair through Monday except some fog and low clouds tonight and Monday morning. Slightly cooler days. Overnight lows near 55 and 50. Highs today and Monday near 72. Overnight lows near 55 and 50.
Desert Area: Fair with little temperature change through Monday. Highs today and Monday 55 to 65. Overnight lows 45 to 50.
Offshore Wind and Weather: (Based on observation to Mendocino border): Light variable winds through tonight except west to southwest winds 8 to 16 knots with 1 to 2 foot wind waves this afternoon. 2 foot westerly swell. Patchy fog south portion early today otherwise fair. Through Sunday. Considerable low cloudiness and fog tonight.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:08 a.m. Sunset: 5:06 p.m. Moonrise: 11:36 p.m. Moonset: 11:23 p.m.
Today's high: 3.4 feet at 7:33 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 12:21 p.m. Low: 3.1 feet at 5:53 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 10:19 p.m.
Monday's high: 3.7 feet at 3:49 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 1:52 p.m. Low: 3.1 feet at 9:08 a.m. and 0.4 feet at 10:28 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 61°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	49	—
Los Angeles	75	53	—
Bakersfield	75	45	—
Big Bear Lake	61	20	—
Bishop	63	23	—
Blythe	64	24	—
Chico	76	46	—
Chico City	77	59	—
El Centro	72	52	—
Fresno	75	58	—
Lake Arrowhead	—	—	—
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	61	27	—
Atlanta	75	57	—
Bismarck	47	27	—
Boise	45	18	—
Boston	68	53	—
Buffalo	71	50	—
Chicago	52	40	—
Cleveland	62	44	—
Denver	53	21	—
Des Moines	52	37	—
Detroit	53	46	—
Fairbanks	26	14	—
Fort Worth	69	51	—
Helena	43	23	—
Honolulu	86	75	—
Indianapolis	64	46	—
Kansas City	64	30	—
Las Vegas	66	37	—
Memphis	55	50	—
Newport Beach	67	50	—
Palm Springs	77	45	—
Phoenix	75	53	—
San Bernardino	67	50	—
San Francisco	67	42	—
San Jose	67	42	—
Seattle	67	42	—
Spokane	67	42	—
Tacoma	67	42	—
Vancouver	67	42	—

POLICE BEAT

Murder suspect surrenders

Police said a 24-year-old Los Angeles man who was sought in connection with the death of a Compton woman surrendered to officers Saturday.

Calvin Washington, 4533 S. Cimarron St., turned himself in at the Los Angeles Police Southwest station.

He was taken to Compton Police Headquarters and booked on suspicion of murder, pending investigation, officers said.

Investigators said he was an acquaintance of Jacqueline Thornton, 26, whose nude, stabbed body was found in her home at 2010 San Vicente St. late Thursday.

No motive was determined for the death of the victim, who was a hospital clerk.

Lynwood man shot to death

A 19-year-old Lynwood man was shot and killed Saturday during an argument with a neighbor, Lynwood police said.

Officers answering a call about shots fired at 12200 Santa Fe Ave. found Sterling Williams, 3100 El Segundo Blvd., lying unconscious on the floor of the apartment with a gunshot wound in his chest.

He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he died about an hour later, at 1:02 p.m.

Police booked Willie Mae Mitchell, 37, of Lynwood on suspicion of murder.

Taco Bell robbed of \$30

A lone gunman took \$30 from Taco Bell Restaurant, 2500 E. Pacific Coast Highway, at 1 a.m. Saturday, Long Beach police said.

The robber ordered a taco, and when the clerk brought the order to the window, the man opened his coat to show a revolver and demanded money.

The robber put the money from the cash drawer in the sack with his taco and fled in a car.

The suspect was described as a Caucasian in his late 30s, 6 feet and 210 pounds.

L.B. pedestrian assaulted

Two robbers shot and stabbed a pedestrian who refused to give them his wallet Saturday morning, but the victim escaped with minor wounds and his wallet, Long Beach police said.

George Nelson, 45, of Long Beach told police he was walking north on Atlantic Avenue near Burnett Street at 1 a.m. when the men asked him for cigarettes, then demanded his wallet.

After he refused there was a scuffle, in which he was shot in the forehead by one of the assailants and stabbed in the left leg by the other, police said.

The assailants then fled on foot. Friends of Nelson took him to Memorial Hospital, where a bullet was removed from his scalp just beneath the skin.

He was also treated for a superficial stab wound, then released.

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- Errors in buying and selling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing — A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
- Tax Shelters available to the average person.
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes, Legally.
- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
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Vegetarian, composer, Maciejewski may be genius

By DAVID LEVINSON

Roman Maciejewski sleeps on a board on the front porch of his apartment in Redondo Beach, eats only vegetables and fruits, and chain smokes cigarettes.

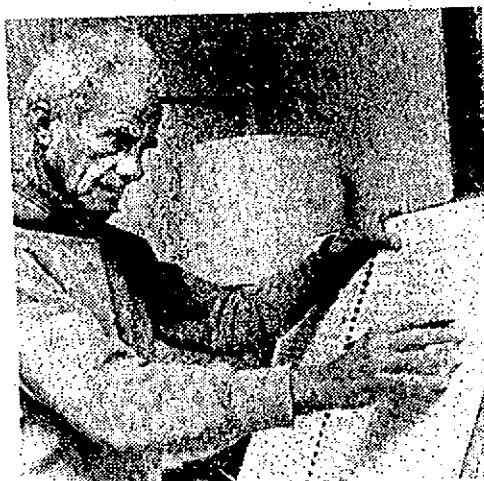
His sleeping and eating habits are for his health. "I haven't seen a doctor for 30 years," he says. His smoking is for his art. Every artist must consume one poison, Maciejewski believes.

TAKE AWAY from the Italian Renaissance the wide, he says. "Do you think these artists would create? Bach was a great beer drinker. You can tell from the pictures. Chopin died young, and he died poisoned by sugar. He was crazy for pastry and chocolate. Schoenberg was

poisoned by food. Beethoven was an alcoholic. Brahms was living on coffee. Sibelius didn't work at all when he didn't have cigars."

So Maciejewski lives on bananas, seeds, nuts, carrot juice, distilled water and cigarettes, and sleeps on his board, tilted to keep the blood flowing toward the gray matter. How does he differ from anyone else you might meet on a weekday morning jogging beside the ocean in Redondo Beach?

The difference is that Maciejewski just might be a genius. Roger Wagner is betting a whole concert of his Los Angeles Master Chorale that Maciejewski is. On Saturday evening, Wagner will conduct the chorale and its orchestra — augmented to 87 mem-



ROMAN MACIEJEWSKI at work and dining at his Redondo Beach home.
— Staff Photo By KENT HENDERSON

bers — in America's first performance of Maciejewski's *Requiem*. The *Requiem* is a big piece — it takes 2 hours and 12 minutes to perform, and it took Maciejewski 15 years to write — and presenting it is a big undertaking.

WHEN IT had its first — and only previous — performance in Poland in 1960, Maciejewski says the chorus rehearsed three hours a day for three months — and was joined by the orchestra for the last month of that.

Wagner is spending \$35,000 to rehearse and present the *Requiem*, Maciejewski says, and can do it that inexpensively only because the Poles rented the orchestra parts for a modest \$500 fee and because Wagner counts on his musicians to master the complex score with only two rehearsals combining chorus and orchestra.

How can that work? "Inspiration," Maciejewski says with a shade more brevity than conviction.

Listening to a tape recording of that 1960 Polish performance, it is possible — if not exactly easy — to see why Wagner is willing to invest time, money and reputation in devoting the season's first Master Chorale concert to the work.

THE PIECE is romantic in the larger-than-life fashion of Richard Wagner's *Tristan* and Arnold Schoenberg's *Gurrelieder*. It is bold and rich, like a hearty wine.

It is also obviously the work of a craftsman. Its composer, born in Germany and educated there and in Poland and France, has the most thorough of classical music training. He uses it. "The Kyrie has the most extensive triple fugue in music," Maciejewski claims.

Composers don't write evening-long compositions anymore, and after Bach knocked off a couple of triple fugues in *The Art of the Fugue*, composers — outside of an occasional German — haven't usually been that ambitious, either.

So the work has all the elements of popular appeal and is something more than respectable musically as well.

MACIEJEWSKI does not apologize for the eclectic nature of the work, which reaches across the centuries and around the world for its inspiration. "I am against styleomania," he says. "Today is a trend: whatever you hear, whatever you see, to put a label on it, put it in a drawer."



Nor is he ashamed that his work is not fashionably modern. "Physiologically, Schoenberg and Stravinsky were not perfect men, and that showed in their music," he says. "Hindemith was physically in better condition. His *Mathis der Maler* is the last valid symphony."

"Electronic music? Listen, if man wanted to express himself, he did it always with his own fingers and his own lungs. There will always be people who will sit on the porch and do it for themselves without a machine. To turn a knob doesn't transfer any of your vibrations."

"The only arts which are compatible with good

health are singing and dance. They are compatible with the natural rhythms of the body. The body itself is the instrument."

"SCHOENBERG is already old beard. Nobody writes like Schoenberg anymore. Electronic music is almost already a passing thing. It is not music, really."

What is music, really? "Doubtless, it is an expression of man, as he is at a given moment. It's like a picture of him. Another function is that of transmitting a message — to try to change the actual man to something else."

"Man should have sight like an eagle, hear like a

fox, run like a deer. "The motives of the *Requiem* are completely ideological. I wanted to contribute to peace. I dedicated the *Requiem* to the victims of human ignorance."

"MY MAIN interest is the only real truth, which is what is man, why are we here and where are we going from here — and who is the inspirator of all this?"

What if the *Requiem* is a hit? Do not expect Maciejewski to take time off from playing the organ and directing choirs at churches in Hermosa Beach and Torrance, or from operating his \$400 carrot juicer ("I have the Cadillac of juicers; when I like something, it must be the best"). He will be in no hurry to produce a follow-up immediately.

"I am not crazy about music," he explains. "Music is good. But too much music? You know what it produces? Somehow, deformation of a human being."

"Anyway, I never cared for either fame or money."

A man who makes money and not fame — or fame and not money — is not considered to have made a career. I kept as far as possible from a career."

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ALBERT J. LOWRY

Mr. Lowry has combined forces with William Nickerson, author of the runaway best seller, "How I Turned \$1,000 into Three Million in Real Estate - In My Spare Time" to sponsor a seminar on "How To Become Financially Independent Today." Thousands have enrolled in the famous seminar in the past five years, and hundreds of graduates have achieved amazing success by using Mr. Lowry's "Creation of Wealth" formula.

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- The difference between speculation and investment.
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Earl Wilson

They step over nudes to photo Misty

NEW YORK — Even if she never becomes the new Marilyn Monroe — and she doesn't really want to — Miss Misty Rowe will always remember that numerous ladies were lying bare-bosomed on the beach at Cannes recently, but 40 photographers were taking her pic-

ture fully dressed — as Marilyn Monroe. "It was clothed people they were shooting — it was the reverse," Misty said the other afternoon. "I," she further explained, "was wearing a long pink evening gown and a Marilyn Monroe wig — in the daytime. The producers made me wear it. The crowd rushed us. The 450 pictures we'd brought to last for two weeks were gone in 20 minutes. It was exciting!"

MISTY starred in a movie about a young Marilyn, between 15 and 20, "Goodbye, Norma Jean." She has a tiny breathless wispy voice like Marilyn's and such white skin that Mel Brooks asked her, "By the way, are you dead?" In his office he seized her in his arms and danced with her, then gave her the role of Maid Marian in the TV comedy series, "When Things Were Rotten." She'd already done four years and 76 segments of "Hee Haw."

Misty, 25, who had to put on weight to be as voluptuous as Marilyn for the movie, will probably



MISTY ROWE



MARILYN MONROE

shy and vulnerable, a good actress, but also a very selfish actress.

"SHE WAS bedazzled by everything. She thought that to be beautiful and

famous was all. She learned her lines but she never learned her cues. "They'd come to her part in the scene and she wouldn't know it was her turn. They'd have to redo the lines. She was insecure. She always had her coach there. She felt she was getting old, her beauty was starting to go. But she was interesting to watch. She was more interesting than Sir Lawrence Olivier in 'The Prince and the Showgirl,' and I think he is our greatest actor. I think she came across because she was natural and she was honest. She was bright. She knew what she was doing."

Misty plays Norma Jean having a rape scene in the film. Misty is topless. "Not totally nude," Misty said. "Anyway, what of it? Here's Glenda Jackson running around totally nude in 'The Romantic Elizabethan Woman.'"

MISTY swears she was born with that name, near San Gabriel. She's the daughter of a mechanic and of Norwegian and Cherokee descent. She sometimes gets romantic with David Blake, a British film distributor based here.

"I admire Marilyn, but I don't want to be Marilyn," Misty said. "She was very unhappy most of the time. She was a Gemini and so am I. The picture ends with Marilyn watching her screen test, all the men are going wild for her, and she's crying."

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'Superstar'

Antonia Chadwick dances in the temple scene from Long Beach Civic Light Opera's first production of the fall season, "Jesus Christ Superstar," directed by Paul Wagner. The show opens Friday at the Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
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TORRANCE

Routing Hills Twin, Torrance 325-3400
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
(A) "HARD TIMES" (PG)
(B) "BREAKOUT" (PG)
(C) "GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY!"

GARDEN GROVE

Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove
Valley View & Chapman (714) 894-5338
79 Lives of Fritz the Cat (R)
1. "HEAVY TRAFFIC" (R)
2. "ENTER THE DRAGON" (R)
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON"

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"DELIVERANCE"

start new speculation about Miss Monroe, because the film concentrates on her sad childhood and unhappy beginnings as an actress.

"Norma Jean was married at 16 and raped by a policeman in a war plant at 18," Misty declared with great assurance but in a soft voice at Joe's Pier 52. "When she was about 6, her mother tried to smother her with a pillow."

"When I tested for the role I wore my little brother's cut-off jeans, tennis shoes, bobby sox and white sweater. And no brea. She didn't wear them often."

"To me, Marilyn was

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Used home warranties scrutinized

OAKLAND (BW) — Used home warranties can be all they claim to be: The first real protection a consumer has ever had when purchasing a used home and a simple way to correct problems which often come up in the first year of ownership of a resale home.

But consumers should be aware, too, of what each home warranty plans offer and at what price tag.

They now are four major home warranty programs available. They are American Home Shield, an independent firm based in Dublin, Cal., and three firms operating in association with the National Association of Realtors: Factfinder Home Inspection, Soundhome Assurance Program and Certified Home Inspection Service.

While each program offers service to the customer, there are wide variations in inspection requirements, price, service charges, limit of liability, promptness of service, and what is actually covered by each warranty.

American Home Shield charges \$195, paid at close of escrow for its warranty. It protects the seller after listing for the full listing period starting 15 days after listing and protects the buyer for a full year after closing.

Warranted are the heating, plumbing and electrical systems plus built-in appliances. Service is guaranteed within 36 hours. There is no limit of liability and no inspection requirement.

All parts, labor and materials are included in the warranty premium, subject to a \$15 call charge for the buyer, \$20 for the seller.

Factfinders Home Inspection charges .5 per cent of the sales price, to be paid at time of listing. An inspection of the home must be made before the warranty is written, and only items passing inspection are included in the warranty.

A full warranty would cover the heating, plumbing and electrical systems and the structural elements of the home, excluding problems with water penetration.

There is no coverage of built-in appliances. There is a \$100 deductible fee per problem per warranted element, and service is promised within two weeks. There is a \$150,000 limit to the firm's liability.

Both Soundhome Assurance Program and Certified Home Inspection service are similar to the above program, with the major difference being that their liability limits are only \$25,000. Both also require inspection of the property before writing the warranty, charge \$100 deductible, and promise service within two weeks.

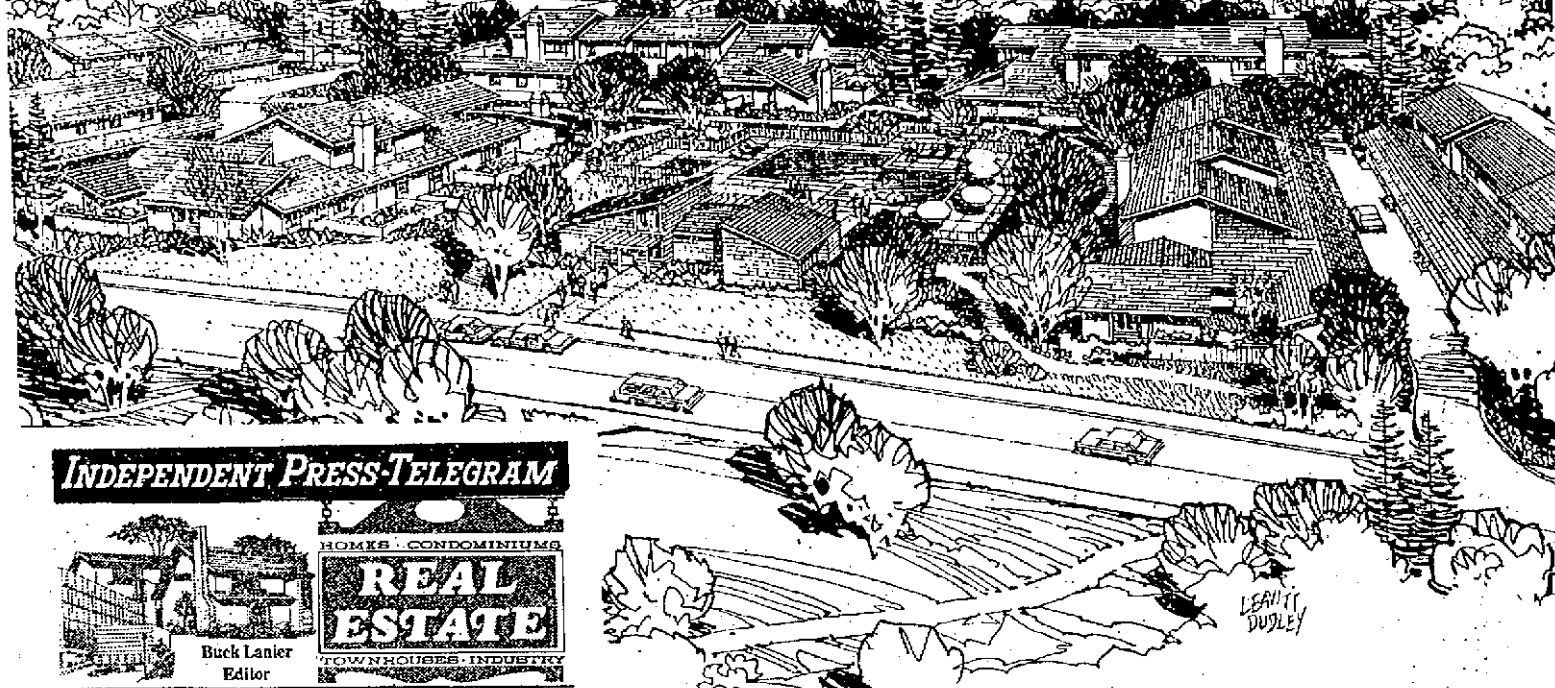
Participation in the Factfinder, Soundhome and Certified plans is voluntary, with the seller given the choice of participation.

Warranty protection on a resale home is one of the newest concepts in real estate.

Only several years old, it has been termed "an idea whose time has come" and a response to the traditional lack of warranty protection on what is often the major purchase of one's life — a resale home.

It can be a major solace to the consumer.

But, as usual, the consumer must carefully examine what he is getting.



BUENA PARK TOWNHOME PROJECT PRICES START AT \$36,900

\$4.7 million Cameron Park open today

A grand opening today in Buena Park introduces Cameron Park, a \$4.7 million private townhome community by Beard Development Co., located on Cameron Drive just off Beach Boulevard near the exclusive Belhurst area.

The new homes are situated next to Smith-Murphy Park with six acres of rolling lawns, play and picnic areas. A few blocks away is the 27-hole private Los Coyotes Country Club.

Also nearby are shopping and community services and easy access to major freeways.

WHEN COMPLETE, Cameron Park will have 106 luxury residences. Fifty-one homes are being built in the initial phase with first occupancy scheduled in December, according to Jim Beard, president of the Newport Beach building firm.

The recreation-oriented, low density project has less than nine townhome units per acre with 48 per cent of the development devoted to abundantly landscaped greenbelt areas with a swimming pool, recreation building and gazebo in attractive garden settings.

Cameron Park offers five distinctive townhome plans designed by Emil Benes of Irvine, an architect noted for environmentally-planned homes and communities. Prices of the spacious homes ranging from \$36,900 to \$45,900 with excellent conventional financing with 8 per cent interest (8 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate) available.

The one and two story townhomes offer up to 1,630 square feet of living area with two, three or four bedrooms and 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths, including powder rooms in two story plans and private baths in most master suites.

Attractive exteriors are extensively detailed with wood and shingled siding and wood shake roofs and

all of the homes feature private patios with masonry fencing and oversized double garages with abundant storage space.

CUSTOM-QUALITY interior appointments distinguish each of the homes. Dramatic stairways feature wrought-iron railings and there are wood-burning fireplaces and high cathedral ceilings in some plans.

Country kitchens are planned for convenience and easy care and include built-in range, oven, automatic dishwasher luminous ceiling and ceramic tile counter tops.

Contemporary open styling of the new townhomes offers large dining areas of family rooms in various plans, opening through walls of sliding glass to oversized walled patios. Some homes have additional dining space in the kitchen.

More price-included features of the homes are smoke detector system, gas, forced-air heating pre-

(Continued, Page R-2, Col. 1)

Greens Open House

Fredericks Development Co.'s exclusive adult condominium, Garden Greens in Garden Grove, has scheduled an Open House from 1-5 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served in the Plan A Model.

Garden Greens is located just off Knott Avenue, north of the San Diego Freeway.

WoodWalk single family homes presented today

WoodWalk, new \$7 million single-family home community in Lake Forest, holds its grand opening today — with more than half of its first phase already reserved.

"Early buyers reserved 26 of the 48 homes in the first unit of the project practically before the model area was finished," said Michael T. Murray, marketing manager of First Management Corp., the developer.

As a result, First Management has accelerated the development of WoodWalk's second phase and construction will start soon on the 60 homes it will contain.

WOODWALK OFFERS three and four bedroom homes, containing from 1900 to 2800 square feet, at prices ranging from \$59,500 to \$68,500. Excellent conventional financing, starting at 8 1/2 per cent with a 20 per cent down payment, is available through Home Savings and Loan Association.

Murray credits the enthusiastic buyer reaction to the versatile "no compromise" homes which were created for WoodWalk by Architect Frank Leslie Spangler, AIA, Newport Beach, and the environment and recreational amenities afforded by Lake Forest.

THE FLOOR PLANS allow families to combine gracious informal family living with elegant entertaining.

"The living and dining rooms offer themselves to formal entertaining, while the family rooms and eating areas in the kitchens are much more informal in atmosphere," Architect Spangler said.

The architect made wide use of open floor plans in all four models to give added visual volume to the already spacious interiors.

Two of the floor plans have cathedral ceilings which rise to 16 feet, while all four have extremely wide halls.

WoodWalk's largest home, the Plan 4, with four bedrooms has a five-foot wide stairway leading to the second floor, an Inglenook conversation area with built-in seats on the first floor and a sunken retreat adjoining the master suite on the second floor. Both the Inglenook and the retreat have fireplaces, while a third is located in the family room.

The Plan 3, a two-story home with three bedrooms, has fireplaces in both the family room and master suite, while Plan One, the only single story home at WoodWalk, has a fireplace in the living room and Plan Two has its fireplace in the family room.

STANDARD FEATURES of all homes include master suites with private dressing areas and baths and extra large closet areas, terra cotta entries, plush nylon carpeting and deluxe lighting fixtures and hardware.

Exteriors of the homes have been styled in what Architect Spangler terms a "strictly Southern California design."

Residents of WoodWalk have a \$1 million recreational facility at Lake Forest within a short walk or bicycle ride from their homes.

THE SUN/SAIL Club, a private club for residents and guests, has a 36-acre lake for boating and fishing, a magnificent 13,000 sq. ft. clubhouse, five tennis courts, two swimming pools, volleyball and basketball courts and a children's play area.

Four models, furnished and decorated by Louise Klotz of Habitational Design, Inc., are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to dusk.

To reach WoodWalk, take the San Diego Freeway to the El Toro off-ramp, which runs into Avenida de Carlotta. Go south to El Toro Road, turn left (east) and proceed to Muirlands Boulevard, then left to Ridge Route Drive. Go right on Ridge Route Drive to Chaparral and the sales and information center.



WOODWALK, NEW \$7 million community of single-family homes in Lake Forest, opens today with four furnished models ready for inspection. Shown above is the

popular Plan 3. Homes at WoodWalk are priced from \$59,500 to \$68,500 and were designed by Architect Frank Leslie Spangler of Newport Beach.



LANDMARK'S BOLSA CHICA SERIES UNIT 1

Landmark nears sell-out

While a few choice selections remain, visitors are advised to view the Landmark home community as soon as possible according to sales manager Bill Walker.

According to Walker, the Landmark Homes, Bolsa Chica homesite is the areas most complete new home package.

FEATURES included in the purchase price are shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom suite, hall and stairway; forced air gas heating units; step-down living and family rooms; rear and side yard fencing with gate; concrete driveways; shake roofs; built-in TV and telephone outlets; and deluxe-equipped kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens.

Also included is a new porcelain lined deluxe dishwasher, formica countertops, garbage disposal, double sink, luminous ceiling, custom hardware and cabinets. All plans feature roomy pantries.

All fireplaces are natural wood burning with gas outlets. The bathrooms are equipped with showers over all tubs, while some have separate shower stalls with full height ceramic tile walls. They

also feature marble-topped pullmans, custom hardware and tubs of long lasting pressed steel.

THE HOMES are located in Huntington Beach on the southwest corner of Talbert and Edwards Street, between Warner Avenue and Garfield Street.

They are priced from \$64,900 to \$68,900 with conventional financing available. The choice of exteriors gives the project a near custom home appearance and avoids the monotony which afflicts some new home developments. House-of-the-week specials are available.

Marketing director Walker described the

general atmosphere of the Bolsa Chica Series single family homesite as relaxed and environmentally pleasing. "We are undertaking a significant landscaping and beautification effort to help make this community unusually attractive," he said.

"In addition to general area landscaping, the homes feature front lawns equipped with sprinklers for ease of maintenance," he said.

"THE OVERALL attraction of the community is greatly enhanced by its choice location, less than a mile from the beach," Walker said. "Off shore breezes make Huntington

Beach one of the few comparatively smog free locations left in this area," he pointed out. "And the city is now one of the fastest growing communities in the entire country."

Walker also noted that many fine schools of every level are within easy driving distance of the homes, as are major employment centers such as the Irvine Industrial Complex and McDonnell Douglas. Immediate move-ins are offered.

The homes are designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates. Furnished models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills. For information phone (714) 842-7497.

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies has been active in Southern California construction for more than 10 years, building more than 10,000 homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, and San Diego Counties. Current homebuilding projects are located in La Mirada and Coronado Keys in San Diego.

Industrial and commercial developments are located in Signal Hill, Santa Ana and the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Desert Island Club to tee off season

Desert Island Country Club in Rancho Mirage, just southeast of Palm Springs, is celebrating the start of its fourth season. William J. Zaro, director of the private membership club, announced. The club features a clubhouse and 18-hole golf course.

Recent additions include "Gold Tees" for senior golfers.

Golf festivities begin Nov. 14-15, including a "Homecoming" tournament, the "Island in the Sun" Invitational in February and the Eisenhower Memorial Heart Fund play in March.

(Continued, Page R-2, Col. 3)

Plans offer wide variety

(From Page R-1)

pared for air conditioning, complete exterior wall insulation, copper plumbing and pre-wiring for telephone and TV.

Largest of the Carver Park townhomes is Plan 305, a two story design with a private lower level master suite and bath and three additional bedrooms and full bath upstairs.

A vaulted cathedral ceiling adds to the feeling of spaciousness in the home's extra large living/dining area with fireplace, opening to a huge side patio. A family room also has sliding glass doors to the patio for informal entertaining.

THREE OTHER two story plans feature full width center patios situated between the home and garage for extra privacy and opening through wide sliding glass doors to living/dining area or family room.

These comfortable townhomes have two or three bedrooms and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 full baths.

Plan 303 at Cameron Park offers single level convenience in a three bedroom townhome with two full baths. A big open kitchen highlights this attractive home and offers a view through the dining area to a large side patio.

Professional maintenance of the grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors is provided through the homeowners association for \$38 monthly.

The Cameron Park sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 5400 Cameron Drive and features decorator furnished model homes by Susan Interiors of Newport Beach.

It may be reached easily by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then drive north on Beach to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue (La Mirada Blvd.), and turn right (east) to the latest Beard Development Co. community of luxury townhomes.

Price range wide

(From Page R-1)

William Zaro, in addition to directing the country club, is also vice president of Winmar Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Safeco Insurance and developers of Desert Island Condominium and Country Club.

His responsibilities include management of DI's two condominium mid-rise located on a residential island and surrounded by a 25-acre lake.

The new \$8.5 million second tower is being previewed now for advance selection of the elegant two, three and four bedroom view homes and penthouses.

PRICES RANGE from \$55,000 to \$189,000 for homes in the multi-story condo building and all offer spectacular views of the gardens, lake, golf course and miles of scenic desert.

Desert Island is located on Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope Drives in Rancho Mirage. Take Interstate 10 to the Bob Hope Drive exit and go south of Frank Sinatra Drive just south-east of Palm Springs.

Apartment Association sets seminar

"The Legal Way" is the theme of the seminar to be presented Wednesday in the education center of the association offices, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Don I. Hazard, president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

The 4 1/2 hour seminar presentation will cover:

"Resident Manager's Role in Resident's Legal Matters; Service of Legal Notices and Owner and Management Company Policies," Eugene L. Zechmeister, chairman of the Certified Apartment Manager's Education Program, "Eviction Procedures, plus Handling Abandonment and Skips, NSF Checks, Civil Rights and California Laws on Liens," Murray D. Fischer, attorney, Beverly Hills; and "Building Safety & Health Inspections," Frank Colonna, Long Beach Health Department.

Luncheon will be aboard the Queen Mary and reservations must be made not later than Monday, Hazard said.

The seminar is open to all income property owners and candidates for the CAM program.

Chateau sales hit 50 units

Fifty unit sales, representing a sales volume of approximately \$2.7 million have been recorded at the Chateau; condominium homes in Rossmore. Just 20 units remain at the development which is conveniently adjacent to the Rossmore shopping center on Los Alamitos Blvd.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road.

Displaying the latest national concept in partial model home decoration, the Chateau has two model homes for viewing today.

The models will be decorated by the Chateau's professional co-ordinator Fanny Bollen, who is available to assist homeowners who desire to customize their particular Chateau units.

The newly decorated models featuring upgraded decorator carpeting, wall covering, draperies, hard-surface flooring, and mirror treatments will also be available for purchase at this time.

A \$2,000 rebate/allowance program is also still in effect at the homesite.

Prices range from \$48,950 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$48,950 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

AS AN EXTRA festive part of the opening, a "Cheeses of the World" and "Vintage Wine" tasting party is planned today from noon 'till 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this affair at the furnished models.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Blvd. (Seal Beach Blvd.) exit north to St. Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at St. Cloud and Montecito Road.

For information you may phone (213) 430-8832 evenings you may call (213) 596-7119.

Builders expect healthy rebound

Southland builders expect a healthy rebound in the local housing market next year, with sales up 25 per cent, according to a survey by Ashley Economic Services, Inc., Laguna Beach-based market research and economics consulting firm.

"Builders are planning to market about 40,000 housing units next year, with the big stress on single family homes, in contrast to the 32,000 produced this year," Robert J. Dunham, AES president, told the October meeting of the Building Industry Association's Sales & Marketing Council.

In compiling the survey, 25 major builders in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura Counties were contacted to determine their activity for 1975 and plans for 1976.

THE SURVEY clearly indicates that Orange County in 1976 again will be the center of home-building activity, said Dunham, whose firm is active in economics research and financial analysis for land developers, homebuilders and general business.

"While other counties, notably Los Angeles, continue to lose both jobs and population, Orange County continues to gain both," he said.

Not surprisingly, Dunham noted, the detached single family home will be the center of attraction for builders next year. The AES survey shows that production of detached homes will increase by 30 per cent, while an increase of only 15 per cent is scheduled for attached housing such as condominiums and townhouses.

BIA panel set in Spa

It will be golf and tennis in Palm Springs on Thursday and the annual ball on Friday night, but this year's BIA convention at the Spa Hotel will be all business at 2 p.m., Friday.

A panel that will discuss "Our Challenge" will highlight the work day of the annual Building Industry Association conclave. A host of top speakers is listed, says program chairman Howard Gurvitz of M. J. Brock and Sons.

Building industry headliners include Richard Chenoweth, M. J. Brock president; Gordon Youde, The Irvine Co.; John Nelson, Nelson, Engle and Riggs Advertising Agency; Joe Smith, NAHB Salesman of the Year; and Mary Ann Siconolfi, Estate Builders.

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TOPS in Quality . . . Features . . . Location

TOP QUALITY construction for years of maintenance free living.

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TOP LOCATION is only 5 min. from 3 freeways near • schools • churches • shopping centers • entertainment and outdoor life.

Exclusive agents Trendsetter Sales

10 A.M.-6 P.M. (later by Appointment)
12155 Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove
Phone: (714) 892-3488

Stonegate Qualifies for the Tax Credit

2 & 3 BR's. from \$39,995
5% Down - Cal Vet approved

Map showing location near Knolls Ave, Chapman Ave, Stonegate Lane, and San Diego Fwy.



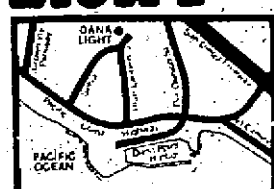
12 MONTHS BEFORE THE PAYMENTS!

In the tradition of Richard Henry Dana's immortal "2 Years Before the Mast," Dana Light Condominiums announces an unprecedented offer, "12 Months Before the Payments Plan." That's right! When you make a normal 10% down payment on a new Dana Light ocean-view condominium, Dana Light will make your entire monthly principal and interest payments for up to one year! All you pay are the taxes and homeowners' fees for that period.

Spectacular six-mile ocean views. Lighted tennis courts. A beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi and saunas for men and women. And all located within a private security guard-gated community.

This offer is for a limited time only,* so don't miss your chance to own an ocean view home in "the most perfect place in the world."

DANA LIGHT

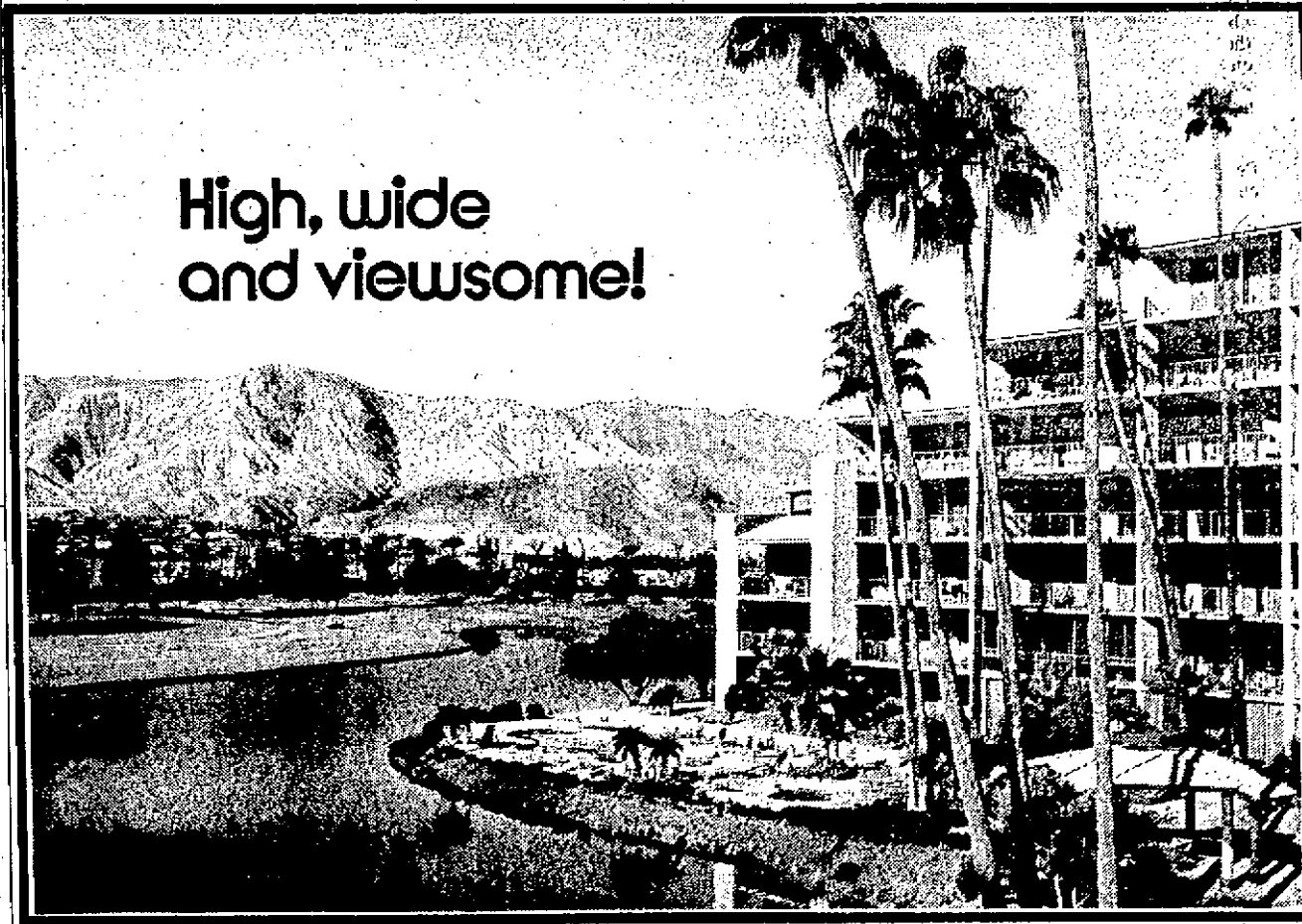


Ocean View Condominiums from \$38,950

Phone (714) 496-4552

Located just minutes from the beach and Dana Harbor on Street of the Blue Lantern, just above Pacific Coast Highway in Dana Point. Furnished models open daily.

William McCabe, Sales Agent



High, wide and viewsome!

Unique condominium homes, surrounded by sky, water, fairways, mountains, and the greatest view in the Rancho Mirage/Palm Springs Area!

No condominium in the desert quite equals the interior luxury and exterior beauty of this one-and-only high rise country club community. There are wonderful reasons for collecting these homes into two graceful towers, then surrounding them with a 25-acre stocked lake and a totally unobstructed (no structures whatever) Desmond Muirhead Championship golf course. Most important, this planning frees 160 acres to beauty... beauty at work as blue water and green land...and all of it as part of the miles of view from your

tower home. Although you may choose not to join the private Desert Island Country Club, its presence adds value to ownership here. Security? Total. A manned community gate plus owner-activated entry controls at your tower. Penthouses are available with some 5,000 square feet of space. Every home has a huge balcony...all appointments are the very finest. And not a bit of maintenance required. Swimming and tennis, as well as available maid service. See it now. Furnished Models.

Write or call for further information. (714) 328-2111

Tower Homes from \$55,000
Penthouses from \$151,000

Desert Island

Desert Island

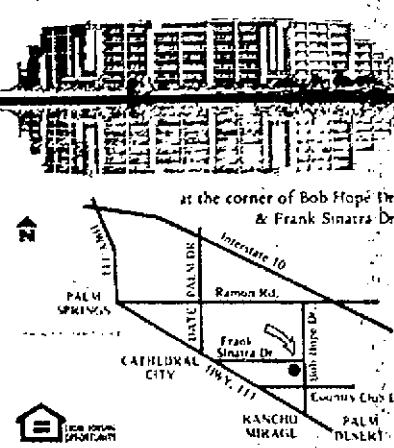
38-900 Island Drive
Rancho Mirage, California 92270

Please expect me on (date) _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____



*Offer is subject to change and availability without notice.
Desert Center by Environmental Resources, Inc. of Los Angeles.

Stonegate sets record sales pace

Fielding a fast moving combination of highly desirable, top quality, well-located townhomes with excellent values, a knowledgeable and talented sales force and a tasteful, hard hitting advertising campaign has run up an almost unbelievable score of 118 townhomes in only nine months.

This jubilant announcement was made jointly by Robert H. Glick, president of the Robert H. Glick Construction Co. of Los Angeles, the builder of Stonegate Townhomes and John Suttie, president of Trendsetter Sales, the Long Beach-based exclusive sales representatives of this rapidly selling condominium community.

"WE KNEW THESE units would be bought quickly by new homeowners but the results have greatly exceeded our expectations," the two presidents exclaimed, "... a record setting sales pace.

They're now certain that the remaining units, all in top locations within the Stonegate complex, will be sold in the next few weeks. The homebuyer oriented desirability of the Stonegate Townhome Community and its many amenities as well as thoughtfully designed floorplans, quality construction and many bonus features lend credence to the early sell-out predictions.

Designed by Reed and Reed of Los Angeles, Stonegate originally offered six uniquely different floorplans of two and three bedrooms in both single-story and two-floor townhome units.

Cited by the new residents as reasons for selecting Stonegate Townhomes were rapid access to three major freeways as well as close proximity to major shopping centers, schools, churches, beaches and the many popular cultural entertainment and dining spots of the Southland.

FEATURING recreational facilities for the stay-at-home owner such as a heated all weather pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, sauna and an expansive luxurious clubhouse, a close correlation of fine living and resort atmosphere has helped to further the indoor-outdoor theme that is enjoyed in Southern California.

Still available is an air conditioned two story, two-bedroom and two bath model with a family room or den... ideal for young marrieds as well as active retired couples. This fine unit also features a very private patio that provides space for enjoying outdoor partying or quiet open-air seclusion.

All models are open for viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special appointments for viewing these homes may be made by calling Trendsetter Sales at (714) 892-3488.

Ranging in price from \$39,985, Stonegate Townhomes recipients of the Concern Award, are at 12155 Stonegate Lane, one-half block west of the intersection of Valley View Street and Chapman Avenue in Garden Grove.



Easier home buying?

Housing Secretary Carla Hills has revealed in Washington that she is reactivating a program aimed at helping low and middle income families to buy homes. It is the Home Ownership Subsidy Program with one of its key, but yet unresolved facets, a plan for just 5 per cent interest.

—AP Wirephoto

Katella trade-in lists guarantee

An exclusive Home Trade-in Program has been developed by Katella Realty, Inc., sales agents for Los Coyotes Village Townhomes in Buena Park according to Steve Albers, who handles marketing for Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., co-owners and developers of the development.

Los Coyotes is a joint venture of Founders Mortgage Co. and C. J. Carrese Co., Inc. The new program makes it possible for buyers to select a new townhome before their present home is sold without the risk of owning two homes simultaneously or making two mortgage payments at once.

Albers explained that the townhome buyer and Katella Realty, Inc. will agree on a guaranteed market value of the present home.

THE BUYER can then immediately purchase the new townhome, knowing his present home will be sold at a guaranteed price. The buyer will know at once how much he will receive for his equity.

In some cases, the buyer may even be able to receive an "equity ad-

vance" from Katella, said Albers.

At the \$2.5 million, 40-unit Los Coyotes Village Townhome development at Los Coyotes Dr. and Beach Blvd. in Buena Park, six different floorplans are available in two and three-bedroom, 1½ and 2½ bath models.

Prices range from \$46,500 to \$55,500.

Situated on a terraced hillside site, the townhomes are surrounded by lush landscaping, with towering trees, flowering shrubs and verdant groundcovers. Recreational vehicle storage is available and a heated swimming pool and therapy pool adjoin a party-lanal with gas barbecue.

Four professionally decorated models are on display from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. Los Coyotes Village Townhomes are located ½ block from Beach Blvd. on Los Coyotes Dr. Bob Strickland, director of New Homes Sales for Katella Realty, Inc. is supervising the sales activity.

Dana Light shines for homebuyers

The bright ray at Dana Light ocean view condominiums is their "12 Months Before the Payment Plan."

The searching homebuyer has found an incredible opportunity to purchase a two bedroom home for as little as \$38,950 and have their monthly payments of principal and interest made by the builder for up to 12 months.

The "12 Months Before the Payments" plan allows the buyer a period of time after purchase to rebuild his savings. According to Rod Gilliland, Director of Sales, "most buyers have an opportunity to recapture some of their down payment in the form of the 5 per cent Tax

Credit on their 1975 tax return."

He added that "this offer is for a limited time and homes are being sold on a first come, first serve basis."

DANA LIGHT two and three bedroom, two bath condominiums are located in Dana Point with spectacular six-mile ocean views. A beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi, saunas for men and women and lighted tennis courts are a few of the amenities included.

All the homes are located within a private security guard-gated community with garden-lit sidewalks, private streets and cobblestone entrance roads.

When Richard Henry Dana landed in beautiful Dana Point in 1835, he wrote that it was the most romantic place to live in the world. And now when you buy a new home at Dana Light, you can live in that "most romantic place" for up to one year without a principal or interest payment!

Dana Light ocean view condominiums are priced from \$38,950. Located just minutes from the Dana Point Harbor on the Street of the Blue Lantern, just above Pacific Coast Highway. Phone (714) 496-4552. Furnished models open daily. Sales agent is Wm. McCabe Realty.

Your Last Chance To Live on The Peninsula at Yesterday's Prices!

Prices frozen at last February levels on remaining homes to qualify for \$2,000 Tax Credit until December 31.

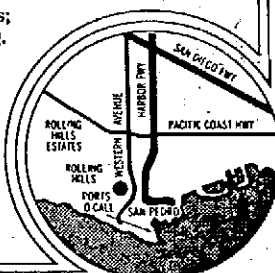
DON'T MISS... the Courtyards

2 and 3 Bedroom from \$47,250 to \$61,250

EXCITING 2 & 3 Bedroom split-level tile roofed townhouses with cobblestone-style courtyards in charming neighborhood on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

FEATURING: Private patios; fireplaces; swim and spa pools; paddle tennis courts; mission tile roofs and lavish landscaping. REMEMBER... the tax rebate program and frozen prices last until December 31st... our limited edition of homes may not!

Visit the courtyards soon... 28601 Western Ave. (Just So. of Palos Verdes Drive North) (213) 831-0106



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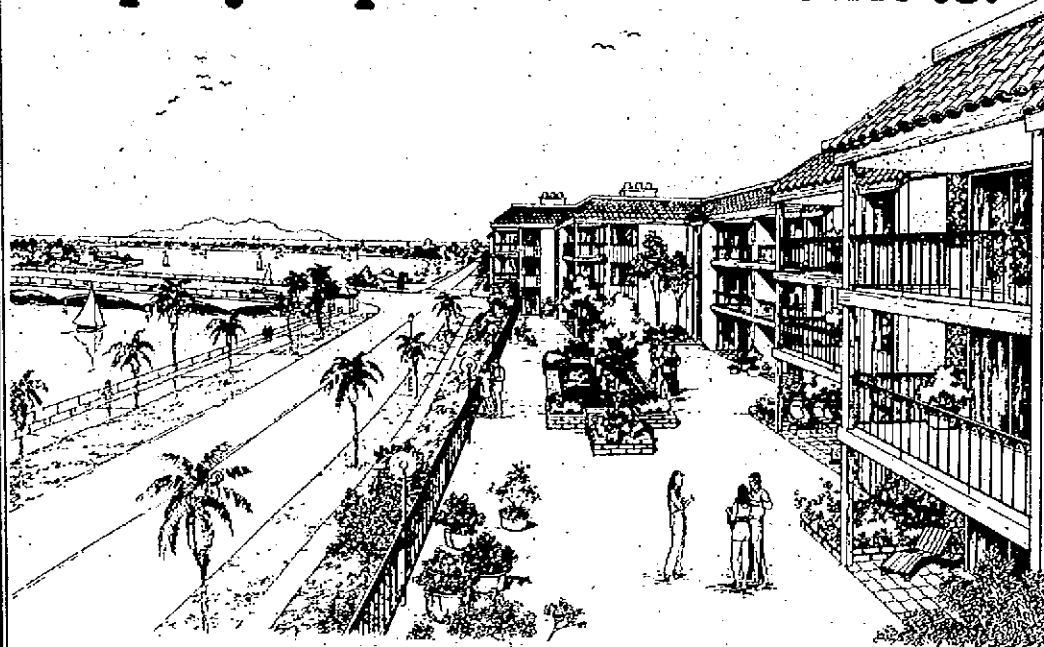
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Bixby Heights condominiums

The Bayshore. A perfect port to come home to.



If you are the kind of people who'd prefer living near the ocean rather than in the crowded suburbs, The Bayshore is just the place for you.

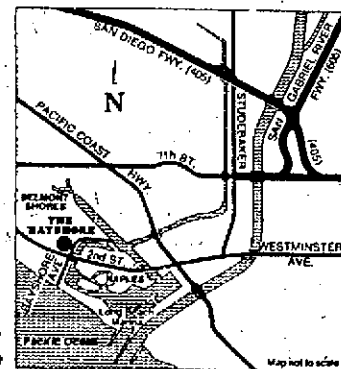
The Bayshore is located on Alamitos Bay, in exclusive Belmont Shore. From your balcony, you can see the prettiest stretch of beach in the area, right across the street. Just beyond, white caps explode in showers of spray all across the horizon. At evening, lights from 100 boats in the Marina flicker on and burn brightly into the night.

If this striking sea setting were not enough, the features of this 30 home condominium offer all the luxury you could want. Central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fire place, wet bar and private leisure balconies.

So if you're all at sea about where to live, visit The Bayshore this weekend. You'll find it a great place to call home port.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$101,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.



THE BAYSHORE

©1975 C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. Exclusive sales by Coast Equities.

Design for Living

Right on, rattan

By EMILY MALINO

One of the nicest trends in design today is the natural look.

I like this because I'm a plant freak and it delights me that plant stores seem to be springing up in every city, town, and village in the United States. I love natural fibers like straw and wicker, and woven baskets send me out of this world.

I like naturals because they're so flexible and versatile. They're flexible because they seem to be able to move happily from one room to another without their character.

I've moved a couple of wicker arm chairs in my house so often that I can now see them in every scheme in every room in my house.

NATURALS are also versatile; this means that wicker, straw, flax, plants, bleached cotton or rugs in natural earth colors can fit into any style or period, as long as you use basic guidelines for incorporating them into your scheme.

And the easiest and most versatile of all naturals is rattan.

Rattan is not a new material; in fact, rattan was used for chairs hundreds of years ago, and we are still creating some of the rattan shapes and designs from the Victorian period of last century.

What is rattan? Many folks confuse it with bamboo, which is actually a woody tree-like plant; its trunk is used for furniture and it can be as much as three or four inches in diameter.

RATTAN, however, is a climbing palm, valued because of the length and strength of its stem, from which furniture legs and arms can be woven, braided or plaited as the de-



RATTAN CHAIRS mix well with the elegance of an 18th-century chandelier and a Sheraton banquet table in the dining room.

(United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

signer wishes. Rattan is also free of the familiar leaf notches of bamboo, and creates a much smoother appearance, lending itself nicely to a painted or lacquered finish as well as to looking elegant the way nature made it.

I designed a dining room for a young couple who had just acquired a very elegant and authentic 18th-century chandelier in brass and milk glass. They wanted their room to look elegant to fit the chandelier but they had to defer any important purchases to the distant future.

The first thing we bought was a make-believe reproduction of a Sheraton banquet table. We found just the one we were looking for in a second-hand store for almost nothing, because no one wants big tables since banquets went out of style.

WE TOOK OFF THE varnish and touched up the many scratches and gouges and then stained the whole table with a very dark, almost black, finish, revarnishing afterwards. The walls were painted dark grey, the woodwork white and the wood floors, which were a very pale oak, were left natural and waxed.

For chairs I chose rattan. I couldn't think of anything that would look more graceful or elegant than the four rattan armchairs I found, in their natural finish. These are not old; they are reproductions of a turn-of-the-century, and their high backs are a nice balance to the big oval table and the dark walls, blending perfectly with the light wood floors.

Plants in baskets, abstract art and well-chosen tabletop accessories made this mix palatable for the dining room.

La Rocca sports slated

Special event programs to be entitled "Sports For All" will be held at the new La Rocca estate condominium complex, according to Ronald I. Saffren, president of Long Beach Saffren Development Co.

The firm is the owner-builder of the country-club style residential community located just south of Highway 111 and Cook Road between Palm Desert and Indian Wells.

The special events will be directed by George F. Anderson, veteran sports enthusiast and realtor of Palm Desert. The first event is the popular "Bisques" Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament ending today.

Coachella Valley residents and visitors are in the event.

FUTURE special events scheduled at La Rocca include the International Celebrity Croquet Championship matches Nov. 8-9 and the first Palm Desert/Indian Wells Shuffleboard Championship tournament Nov. 22-23. The public is invited at no charge. The matches will take place on the lawns and courts at the development.

La Rocca is a 22-acre exclusive condominium complex presenting large, luxury homes in a park like atmosphere. Full recreation facilities are available to owners. Decorator model homes are open every day for public viewing. Financing is obtainable.

Sunday workers

In Japan, people who like to spend their leisure time at home banging away at do-it-yourself projects are known as "Sunday carpenters."

Huntington Landmark has it all

"The best of everything is at Huntington Landmark," says project sales manager Bill Markas as he told about the second unit sales at the beach-close homesite.

"Considering location, adult security, features and outstanding home value, we feel that Huntington Landmark represents the best adult condominium value on the entire South Coast," Markas said.

The concept of carefree living is provided for residents with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the landscaped greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained

by the homeowner's association. The completely walled community also boasts a 24-hour security guarded entrance.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

THE SALES manager reports that carefree living, active adults continue to be attracted to the beach-close homes.

"One of the reasons for the popularity enjoyed by this active adult group is our fabulous \$1 million recreational center,"

Markas added.

Facilities for group social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, in billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts, and a paddle tennis court.

EACH Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking

space. Features include wall to wall carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

Models are located at 8641 Atlanta Ave., midway between Beach Boulevard and Magnolia Street. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

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Virginia Village is now more than 1/2 sold out. Two great value opportunities you should investigate while still available.

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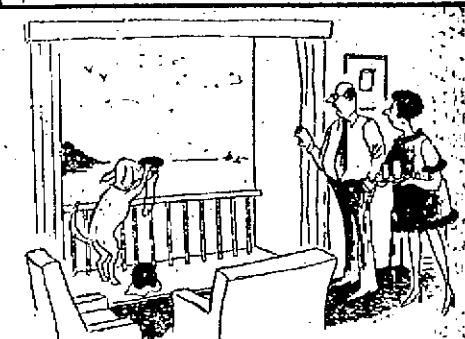
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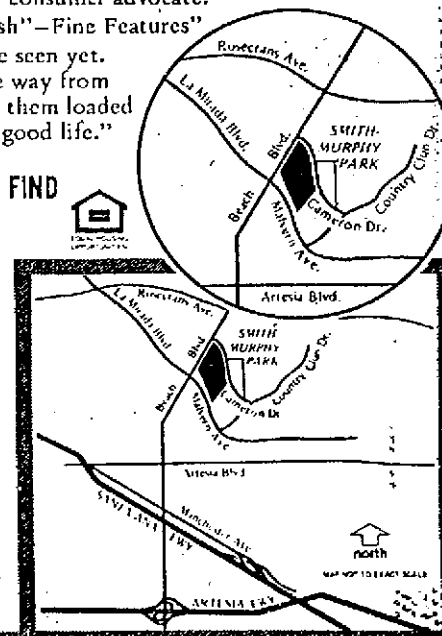
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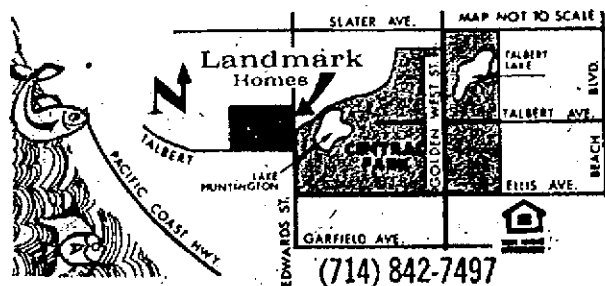
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What's Your Problem?

'Protective' group could eliminate neighborhood pest

By DON CAMPBELL
You know the expression? "There's one in every crowd!"
One? What? Well, given enough people, one of just about everything — the wit, the vacuous blonde, the loudmouth, the mad lover. And in particular, the slob. They're so common that it doesn't really take a very big crowd to encompass one or more of them.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Thank you for your recent column about the obnoxious neighbor. We, too, have such an arrogant boor for a neighbor. We don't know what kind of rock he crawled from under, but we heard from the grapevine that he had to move 15 times before he built in our beautiful neighborhood.

There are 10 homes in this block that have, in some way or other, been harassed by this goon. Unfortunately, we live next door — I'd say about 30 feet separate us — but we are bitter enemies.

It was okay for his rose hedge to hang, at times, 10 feet over our property. We had lawyers who told us to cut it. But when we just pushed it over, there were hearings, and then my husband just couldn't stand it anymore and gave him a tremendous tongue-lashing. Would you believe it? He got a summons and was fined while this criminal was left free!

It was perfectly okay for him to chop the whole center out of a 40-foot spruce tree which hap-

pened to spread on his side. He has lived here four years and we've been here 24 years.
Could he be held liable if this spruce tree should die? We just can't spend any more for lawyers — 300 already. — Mrs. J.C. (Easton, Pa.)

ANSWER: There's so much bad blood here that it's a little worrisome in terms of the danger of physical violence. I certainly couldn't, in all conscience, suggest that you move in view of your first call on the neighborhood, but I do seriously see some very definite dangers unless somehow this relationship can be cooled. I'm afraid that if the spruce tree dies, there's not going to be very much you can do about it except go the lawyer route again, which I don't think is going to be any more productive than it has been in the past.

What to do? Who knows? I'd suggest for openers that you separate yourselves with the highest fence that your local law allows and just try to rise above this clown.

If everyone else on the block has had some sort of run-in with him as you suggest, then you might try with the idea of setting up a protective association among yourselves and split the cost of hauling him into court every time he injures one of you.

It's just too bad that most zoning laws now prohibit moats.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
We bought a house

about a year ago in an area where the houses are pretty close together. The house we bought has a sewage drain, but it is on my neighbor's land. This is the way it had been for 10 or 15 years, but a few months ago, my neighbor sold his house to a family that we don't get along with very well. He is now telling me that he's going to block off the pipe so that I can't drain through his property. Can he do this? — Mr. F.D.S., Long Beach

ANSWER: I don't think he'd have much luck in doing this if it gets as far as the court room. In most cases, the courts have held that — in a situation like this — a legitimate easement exists as a result of an implied grant. The actual easement, in other words, doesn't have to be spelled out in any sort of formal document because it has simply existed for a number of years through cooperative acceptance of a mutually beneficial arrangement.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
We just moved into our new home a few weeks ago and the insurance people are driving us crazy trying to sell us "mortgage protection insurance."

We've resisted them pretty well, but the latest one to try us has frightened us a little by saying that the mortgage company requires this and he's even hinted that he might notify them that we don't have any coverage like this. Can he do this? — Mr. W. F. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Well, I'd say that his ethics could stand a little work in the body shop.

The lenders' policies on this sort of thing will vary. Most do suggest that you carry some sort of life insurance sufficient to cover the balance of your mortgage — normally, declining term insurance.

For rather obvious reasons, it's a good idea to have this coverage. If the issue didn't come up during your mortgage negotiations, however, it's pretty obvious that your lender doesn't "require" this.

In all likelihood the lender saw from your financial statement that you already carry enough insurance to protect the house (and your widow) in the event that anything should happen to you.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
Now that our children are grown we've decided to move into a smaller house in another part of town and we have put our house on the market.

My husband and I are having an argument, though, that we've decided to take to you. We have a very nice yard that I've spent thousands of hours

on over the years, and my pride and joy is a small and perfectly-formed ornamental orange tree.

When we move, I want to transplant this tree and take it with me. My husband says I'm being crazy and that all trees have to go with the house. We're leaving behind plenty of other mature, fruit-bearing trees. What do you say? — Mrs. W.L. Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: From a strictly legal standpoint, your husband's right on this one — trees, shrubs and the like are "fastened" pretty conclusively to the property.

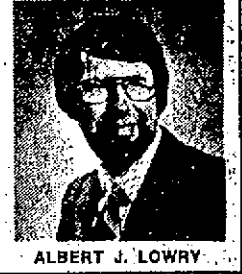
However, there's nothing in the world to prevent you from excluding this one tree from the deal. Just make sure, however, that this is spelled out in the property description so that the real estate people will make a point of men-

tioning it in the selling process.
You might also stipulate that you, after transplanting, will restore the yard surface or perhaps replace the tree with one of the new owner's choice. There shouldn't be any problem. (Register/Tribune Syndicate)

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America's foremost authority on financial independence through real estate investment, nationally recognized author, lecturer, and successful investor, Mr. Albert J. Lowry will give a lecture in the Long Beach area. Mr. Lowry came to America with little to his name a few years ago. He was raised in an orphanage, and worked as a butcher and common laborer because of a limited education. Today he travels over 200,000 miles a year telling audiences of hundreds the "How To" of his tremendous success.



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Mr. Lowry has combined forces with William Nickerson, author of the runaway best seller, "How I Turned \$1,000 into Three Million in Real Estate," in his "Spartan Time" to sponsor a seminar on "How To Become Financially Independent Today." Thousands have enrolled in the famous seminar in the past five years, and hundreds of graduates have achieved amazing success by using Mr. Lowry's "Creation of Wealth" formulas.

PUBLIC INVITED TO FREE LECTURES

Mr. Lowry will be appearing this week ONLY at the location listed below for a free ninety-minute presentation of money making advice. Some of the subjects that he will discuss will be:

HERE'S WHAT YOU WILL HEAR AT THE FREE LECTURE

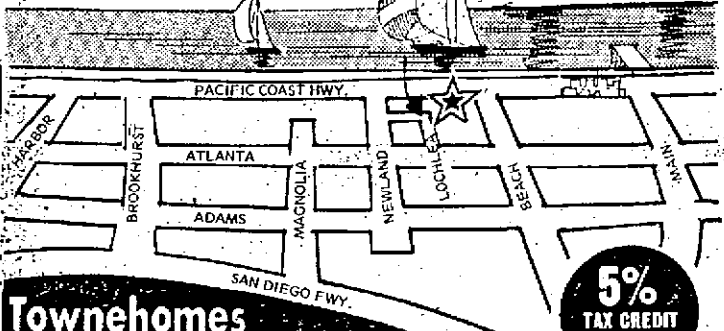
- Why Most People Fail Financially and how others succeed.
- Common investment mistakes — the difference between speculation and investment.
- Errors in buying and selling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing — A whole new world.
- Floor management and what it costs you — even in your own home.
- Tax Shelters available to the average person.
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes Legally.
- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
- Great ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
- How to Build a Fortune Today.
- A proven eight step method to Financial Independence.
- A simple, quick way to get the knowledge you need for Success.

The public is invited, and there is no cost or obligation. Mr. Lowry will show you his 8 steps for financial independence. He does not sell real estate or investments. Mr. Lowry has been lecturing to "standing room only" audiences. Come early and expect to make notes during illustrated presentation.

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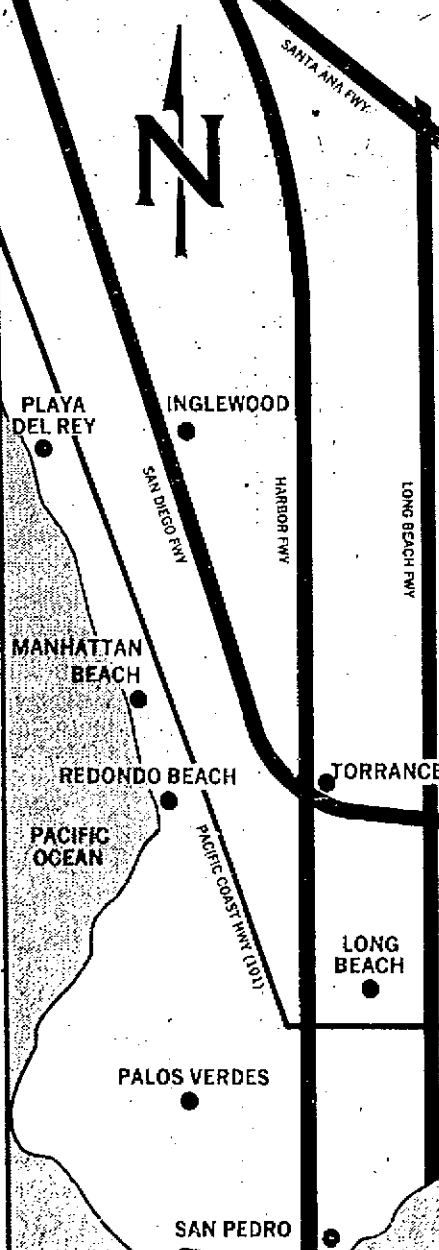
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'74 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK CPE. 4 cylinder eng., 4 speed, R&H, low mt., beaut. green. 021KZU \$2599	'72 MONTE CARLO COUPE V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., FACT AIR, vinyl roof, wsw tires. 650FLV \$2699	'74 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 4 speed, R&H, blue color. 253WVH \$2899	'74 PINTO COUPE 4 speed, R&H, air cond, custom exterior and interior, beautiful gold 92-MOR \$2699

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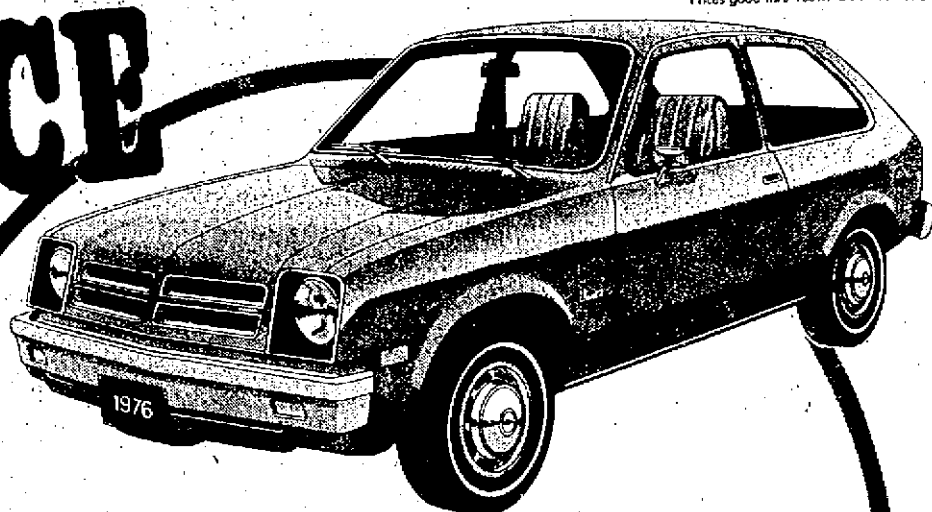
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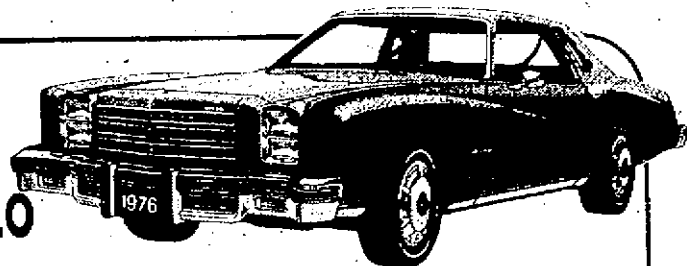
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



REVA OLSON

Reva Olson was ahead of her time when she became active in Real Estate, over 20 years ago, in Idaho. She pioneered as the only active woman in her Idaho Board of Realtors. Her success early in her career brought a tribute from Dan Valentine, notable newspaper columnist from the neighboring state of Utah.

In pursuit of a new challenge, as well as an expansion of knowledge in her field, Ms. Olson became involved in California Real Estate in 1963. She continued her education in Real Estate and Business at U.C.L.A. and currently holds a certificate from that institution. Other certificates to her credit include her G.R.I. (Graduate Realtors Institute) from the California Real Estate

Association. She is a Charter Member of CCIM, Chapter 12, and has fulfilled all educational requirements as a candidate for the CCIM designation. This designation is the highest honor conferred by the National Institute of Realtors. The award is for Commercial Industrial, Commercial and Exchange Division of the CREA, and had one of her unique real estate transactions published in that magazine.

In search of new ideals and creative ways to apply her interest in people to her business, Ms. Olson has become involved in the human potential movement. Her goal is to see the highest principles applied to business as well as her daily life.



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AIR COND. (512ZS1)

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'70 Chev. Monte Carlo... \$1395
 V-8 auto., pow. strg. & brks., R.H.
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'71 Chev. Monte Carlo... \$1795
 V-8, auto., pow. strg. & brks., A18
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'71 CHEV MONTE CARLO
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Bell toils, tolls for SC, 24-17

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND—As it turned out, John McKay had been hiding in the weeds.

"It'll be a long afternoon for us if we have to find it out against Notre Dame," the USC football coach said earlier in the week.

But the third-ranked and unbeaten Trojans surged for 260 yards on

the ground Saturday, 165 by tailback Ricky Bell, as they put down Notre Dame's 11-month lust for revenge, 24-17, before 59,875 fans at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Trojans' ability to gulp huge chunks of yardage was demonstrated stunningly when they went 71 yards in nine plays after the Irish had taken a 17-14 lead on Dave Reeve's 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Bell hit inside and outside and fullback Mose Tatupu carried Notre Dame tacklers as though he were a Mack truck in the winning surge.

But at the Notre Dame 1, Bell tried to hurdle a pile of tacklers and the ball popped six feet above him, spinning crazily at the 3.

Offensive tackle Melvin Jackson fell on the ball for USC, which scored the winning touchdown on the

next play when quarterback Vince Evans faked to Bell and cut inside tackle for the touchdowns.

"I guess we blocked better than we had in any previous game," said McKay with a wink. "We couldn't catch the ball, so we figured we might as well run with it."

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine quickly endorsed Bell for all-universe and the Heisman Trophy, too.

"Having coached O.J. Simpson in a post-season game and coached against him in the National Football League, I can compare Ricky Bell with him," said Devine. "I think he's as strong as O.J., but I'm not sure he has as many moves."

"But I certainly would endorse him for the Heisman Trophy," as John McKay has suggested.

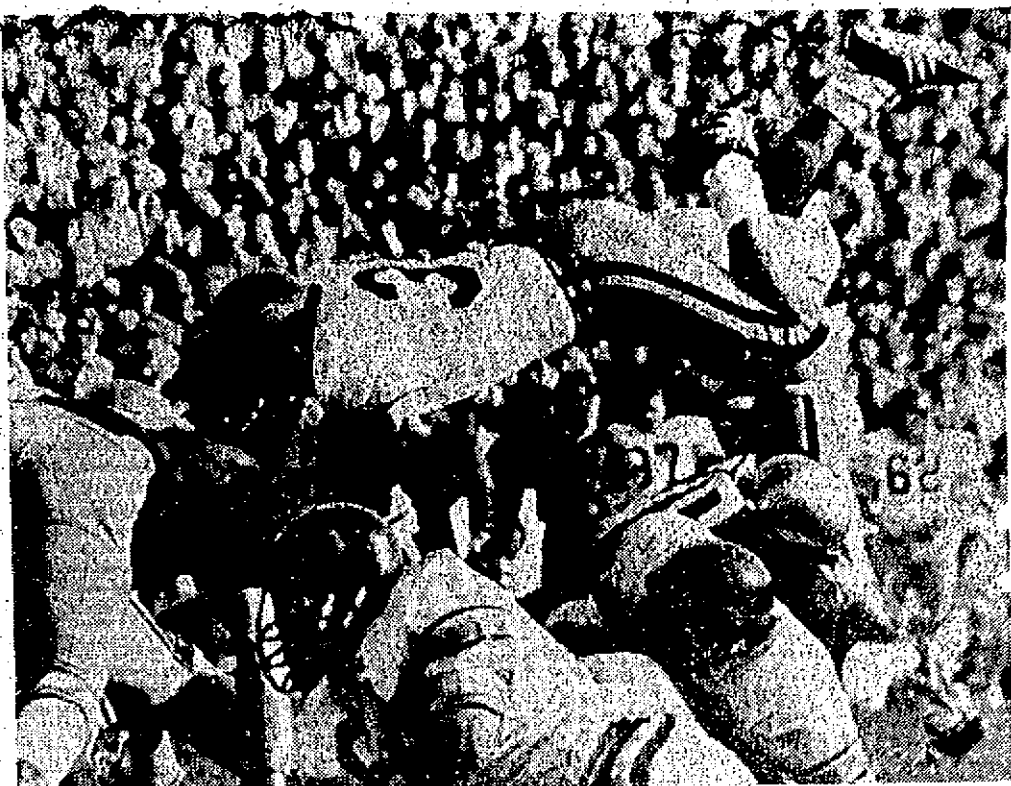
Devine had good reason to rave about Bell.

The junior tailback carried the ball more times and gained more yards in one game against Notre Dame than any back in USC history.

His 40 rushing attempts were two more than Simpson had against the Irish in a 24-7 victory at South Bend in 1967, and Bell's 165 yards were 15 more than O.J. gained that day.

Bell, however, was not alone among USC heroes.

The frenzy the Irish had built up as a result of a 55-27 humiliation at the L.A. Coliseum 11 months ago burst upon the Trojans 2½ minutes after the opening kickoff when Notre Dame



... and over!
USC fullback Mose Tatupu leaps over tangle of linemen for no gain as Trojans hang

onto 24-17 win over Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday.
—AP Wirephoto



Trojans go up . . .
USC tailback Ricky Bell loses ball as Notre Dame linebacker Doug Becker (43) stops him on one-yard line, with help from Bob Golic (55) and Steve Niehaus (70). Tackle Melvin Jackson recovered fumble and Trojans scored on next play.
—AP Wirephoto

halfback Al Hunter ran 52 yards for a touchdown.

But that was one of the last acts of aggression for the Irish, who could neither run nor pass against a USC defense which was led by linebackers Kevin Bruce and Dave Lewis and tackle Gary Jeter.

Notre Dame wound up with 168 yards in total offense.

"The Notre Dame fans pulled some bush stuff," said Jeter, who was the target of abusive language and mini-threats on Friday night. "It just fired us up."

"They had tombstones of our entire offensive line and backfield staked out on the campus for their

Friday night rally," said Bruce. "They said: 'RIP, Marvin Powell, Oct. 25, 1975.' The girl friend of one of the guys brought one back."

But there was plenty of emotion on both sides of the line of scrimmage without adding contrived stimulants.

"They hit hard," admitted Bell. "But we wanted to show the nation on television that we can play some football."

Asked if he were tired after his 40 carries, Bell said: "I don't know. I'll have to wait a couple of hours to find out."

(Continued S-4, Col. 3)

coach at Long Beach State is to prepare a scouting report on the 49ers.

Utilizing that information made it easy for Long Beach to topple Drake University, 31-10, Saturday before a Drake Stadium homecoming crowd of 9,470.

McNabb's reports, involving Long Beach offensive tendencies in down, distance and formation situations, are compiled in season and three-game reports.

Drake, for example, prepared its defense by

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1975
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

L.B. ducks Drake: now you see it, now. . . in hospital

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa—Sean McNabb, Wayne

Howard will tell you, is a good scout.

One of McNabb's many duties as an assistant coach at Long Beach State is to prepare a scouting report on the 49ers.

Utilizing that information made it easy for Long Beach to topple Drake University, 31-10, Saturday before a Drake Stadium homecoming crowd of 9,470.

McNabb's reports, involving Long Beach offensive tendencies in down, distance and formation situations, are compiled in season and three-game reports.

Drake, for example, prepared its defense by

watching films of the 49ers' games with San Jose, Fresno State and Pacific.

In those three games, whenever Long Beach lined up in a double tight end I-formation on first down it ran the football.

It was a natural assumption, then, that the 49ers would do the same thing Saturday when they lined up on first down on their own 18-yard line 12 plays into the contest.

Drake played the run and got stung.

Quarterback Joe Paopao faked a handoff to Herb Lusk, stepped back and nestled a 25-yard pass into the arms of wide receiver Stanford Brewer, who sprinted the remaining 57 yards for the first score of a three-touchdown burst that gave Long Beach a 21-0 lead one minute into the second quarter.

"Sean's report showed that we always ran the ball from that formation on first-and-10," said Howard. "We faked the run we

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion known as the "Manassa Mauler," was reported in stable condition at New York University Hospital Saturday night. He was admitted earlier in the day for observation after becoming ill at his midtown Manhattan apartment.

A hospital spokesman declined to disclose the nature of the illness at the request of Dempsey's family, but family sources said he may have suffered a mild stroke.

Dempsey, 80, won the heavyweight title on July 4, 1919, with a third-round knockout of Jess Willard in Toledo, Ohio. He reigned as one of the most popular athletes of the era even after he lost his title on Sept. 23, 1926, in a 10-

(Continued S-4, Col. 3)

ROSE BOWL DERBY

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UCLA	3	0	0	1.000	56	38
California	4	0	0	1.000	126	40
Stanford	2	1	0	.667	100	66
Washington	2	1	0	.667	83	44
Oregon State	0	2	0	.000	39	111
Oregon	0	2	0	.000	27	78
Wash. State	0	4	0	.000	68	153

Saturday's Results

USC 24, Notre Dame 17.
 UCLA 35, California 14.
 Stanford 35, Washington State 14.
 Washington 35, Oregon State 7.
 Oregon 18, Utah 7.

Big

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Ohio State	4	0	0	1.000	161	10
Michigan	4	0	0	1.000	143	10
Illinois	3	1	0	.750	114	80
Northwestern	2	2	0	.500	75	111
Wisconsin	2	2	0	.500	42	107
Indiana	3	0	0	1.000	37	119
Purdue	3	0	0	1.000	71	107
Iowa	3	0	0	1.000	39	117
Michigan State	3	0	0	1.000	73	73
Minnesota	3	0	0	1.000	83	107

Saturday's Results

Ohio State 35, Purdue 7.
 Michigan 35, Indiana 7.
 Illinois 21, Michigan State 19.
 Wisconsin 17, Northwestern 14.
 Minnesota 31, Iowa 7.

'Special' win for Vermeil, 28-14 over pal from Cal

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Football would be such an easy game if the ball were perfectly round instead of oval. With that shape it takes such unpredictable bounces.

Well, the UCLA Bruins received just enough of the right ones Saturday to turn a rugged battle with their big brother Bears from California into a routine 28-14 victory. It was a vital win for Dick Ver-

meil's players because it knotted them with USC for the Pacific-8 Conference lead at 3-0.

Conversely, it was a costly defeat for Mike White's club, playing the most important game since going on NCAA probation four years ago. But the Golden Bears are not totally out of the race for the roses, and they could be a definite factor since they face the

Trojans in Berkeley this Saturday.

UCLA, getting a ball-controlling offensive game and enough defense to keep the Bears at bay, never really appeared to be threatened despite Cal's arsenal of weapons—Chuck Muncie, Joe Roth, Steve Rivera and Wesley Walker.

Muncie, who looks like a

pro running back competing against high schoolers, enjoyed another spectacular afternoon, gaining 128 yards before a disappointing but appreciative Coliseum crowd of 36,100.

He scored once on an Apollo-like takeoff and landing from three yards out.

In the same number of carries (23), UCLA's Wendell Tyler ground out 143 yards to more than match Muncie's output.

Roth hit on 17 of 31 passes for 236 yards, including a 10-yard, fourth-quarter scoring toss to split end Steve Rivera that only made the score a bit more respectable.

Rivera caught 10 passes for 154 yards, all of them in heavy traffic. Walker was limited to a single reception.

John Sciarra directed UCLA's Veer offense to 451 yards, contributing 123 of that himself. He scored twice on dancing runs of 8 and 5 yards and passed eight yards to tight end Don Pederson for a third touchdown.

The task of finding the tough yards went to Eddie Ayers (84) and Jim Brown (35), the latter scoring on a six-yard bolt.

Vermeil expressed little interest in yardage figures after the game.

"Statistics don't beat anybody," he said. "You win with ball control, great defense and your kicking game and we excelled at all three today."

The Bruin head coach was awarded the game ball. It meant a lot to him.

"You can't receive anything better when the kids give it to you. This one was special because it was

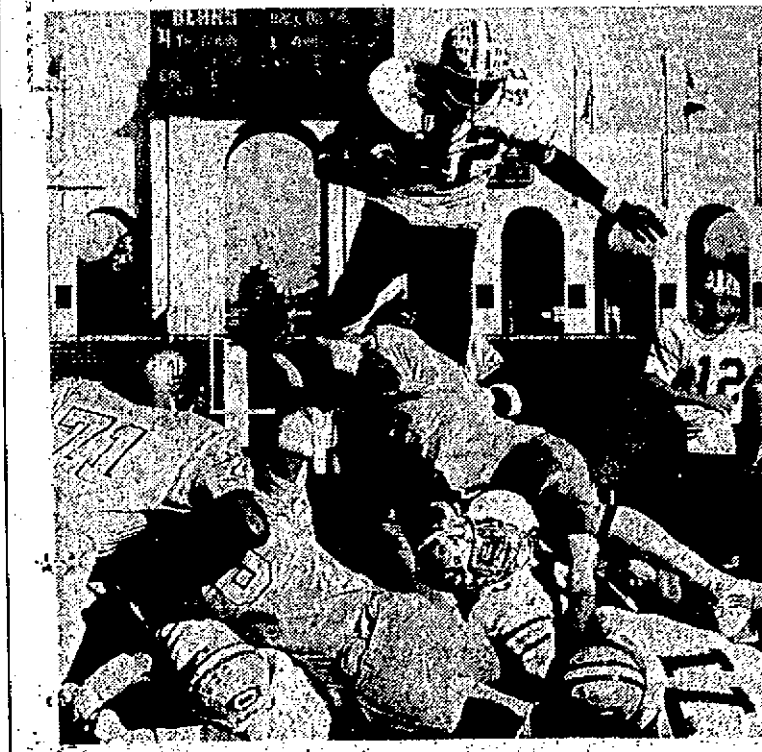
ASPIRIN
GALLEY

New Mexico 44, Arizona 34.
N. Tex. St. 21, Tennessee 14.
Okla. St. 35, Kansas 19.
Colo. St. 47, Air Force 10.
Minnesota 31, Iowa 7.
Illinois 21, Mich. St. 19.
Navy 17, Pitt 0.
Syracuse 22, Boston Col. 14.
Wake Forest 66, Virginia 21.

(Continued S-2, Col. 4)

DEMPSEY

(Continued S-4, Col. 3)



Bear goes over the mountain
Cal's Chuck Muncie (42) leaps over pileup at 3-yard line to score Bears' tying touchdown in second quarter against UCLA at Coliseum Saturday. Bruins are tackle Bruce Davis (71), nose guard Cliff Frazier (76) and Terry Tautolo (56). UCLA won, 28-14.
Staff photo by TOM SHAW

SPORTS THIS CALENDAR

Golf—Long Beach Women's Masters, Navy Base, 10 a.m.

Auto racing—Riverside Grand Prix and International Race of Champions, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.

Soccer—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.

Sailboat show—Long Beach Arena, noon to 7 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. New Orleans, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Winter baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Valley A's, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Minnesota, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Horse racing—Canadian International, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.

Pro football—San Francisco vs. New England, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Miami vs. Buffalo, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Pan Am Games (tape), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

College football—USC vs. Notre Dame (tape), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. California (tape), KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College Football 1975, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Auto racing—Riverside Grand Prix, KLLC, 11 a.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPX, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Oak Tree feature, KIEV, 4:05 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Minnesota, KRLA, 7 p.m.

(Continued S-2, Col. 1)



Husky Lusk
Long Beach State's Herb Lusk barrels for first of his two touchdowns Saturday in 49ers' 31-10 victory over Drake at Des Moines, Iowa. Helping open hole for Lusk is center Jose Klein (50). LBSU is now 6-2.
—AP Wirephoto



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Hopkins wins \$100,000 pact

One of the great alltime rags-to-riches sports stories came to a climax this past week when Long Beach's Gail Hopkins powered Hiroshima of the Japanese Baseball League to its first pennant in its 26-year history.

Gail's dramatic pennant-clinching ninth inning home run not only brought the Carps, who finished dead-last in their division one year ago, to their only championship since they were founded in 1950, but it also laid the cornerstone for one of the most staggering player financial turnabouts baseball has known.

One season ago Hopkins was making a paltry \$17,500 with the Dodgers. After asking for, and receiving, his Dodge release, Gail went to Japan and got a \$62,500 contract.

The Hiroshima ownership is so pleased with the Long Beach Jordan High grad that it has promised him a 1976 pact of more than \$100,000 with fringe benefits. Fringe benefits in Japan are far more numerous and lucrative than any yet devised in the U.S.

JAPANESE SOURCES have relayed the information that Gail is a national hero in their country. His pennant-clinching blow resulted in Hopkins' headlines throughout Japan.

The Hopkins story outdoes anything by Frank Merriwell or Jack Armstrong. Here was an American leading a last-place Japanese club to its first pennant and hitting a homer in the final inning to nail down the flag.

The special quirk, or irony, was that the American boy did it for the team in a city where the stigma of that August, 1945, atomic bomb still lingers!

Thanks to Gail's bat and leadership, Hiroshima's baseball attendance rocketed from 850,000 to 1,200,000.

Hopkins always had been a spray hitter with a decent average ranging from .280 to .300, but in Japan Americans are paid for home runs and runs-batted-in. So Gail made the adjustment. He socked 33 home runs and batted in 89 runs.

As a result, he will become the highest paid "single hitter" (as he calls himself) in Japanese history.

Hiroshima's "26-year dream" is fitting retribution for Gail. Anchored to the Dodger bench last season and totally ignored by Walter Alston in the World Series, the future physics professor from Long Beach found a home in Japan... and the fanatical, baseball-loving Japanese found a new national hero.

THAT GRAND, OLD GIRL on Ocean Blvd., the Pacific Coast Club, will be reopened in two months under management which must remain anonymous for the moment. The woman who will operate the club hopes to have a gala reopening on New Year's Eve. But the opening date depends on escrow proceedings, which are underway now.

The club will have the same athletic (physical fitness) setup as of yore. Additionally, though, this time it will eventually include tennis courts on one side. Attempts are being made to purchase property across the street for parking, which former club owners needed so desperately.

Memberships will be opened within two weeks through notification on these pages.

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE football attendance has plummeted drastically from a high of 17,000 in the golden '60s to about 2,200 today, but the school is in no danger of giving up the sport and its athletic director even foresees a crowd comeback whether or not the team starts winning consistently.

"It's not only us who are suffering from an attendance decline, but most of the other junior colleges aren't doing well at the gate now, either," said Rollie Ellerts.

"I think football saturation, especially on TV, is the reason. It's terribly difficult to attract student bodies. Even the nation's No. 1 team of a week ago, El Camino, had only 3,000 for its game with us."

"But this down period, won't hurt JC football as far as giving up the sport because of finances. Like most of the Jaycees, we at Long Beach City College are well funded."

Surprisingly, Rollie believes the nation's economy dip will spur the Jaycees' attendance comeback.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the people coming back to junior college games because in times of financial crunch people will want to stay home and see local games," claimed Ellerts.

"The cost of attending a Coliseum game is prohibitive. It's nowhere near that amount of money to see one of our games."

If there is a run on rose-colored glasses, Rollie will have had his fitted and worn long before the rest of the planet.

THOSE WHO QUESTION James Harris' quarterbacking ability better not bump heads with Chuck Knox. When the Harris subject is broached, the coach leaves no doubt how he feels about James.

"Harris has called some real key audibles this season and he's developing into a super quarterback," said the man who is abundantly pleased with James' ability to change a play after the huddle breaks.

"He is reading defenses excellently. He has less than three seconds to pick out a receiver and he is good at quickly determining the defense's setup."

"Quarterbacking is a very complex job and James Harris is handling the sticky assignment with aplomb."

So there!

JIM BERTELSEN made this statement after last Sunday's Atlanta game: "Knox has really bolstered my confidence letting me run the ball at the end of our last few games. When a team has a game wrapped up, it doesn't want to fumble, so if Knox uses me, that shows his confidence. Consequently, my confidence is raised, too."

When Knox then was asked if Bertelsen was his most sure-handed ball carrier, the cagey coach replied:

"All my runners are sure-handed. It's just that in the last two games near the end the plays we called were most suited to Bertelsen."

You may corner Mr. Knox, but you never, never will trap him.

fies, Cerritos was facing a 14-10 defeat with only 24 seconds to play.

But in a fourth-and-21 situation with no time-outs remaining, quarterback Jim Conley squirmed away from a powerful rush, scampered toward the left sideline, stopped and lofted a cross-field pass to Kirk Diego, who evaded two tacklers and slipped into the end zone.

"I guess that's what they mean when they say

it's better to be lucky than good," Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson said.

Mesa enjoyed its good fortune earlier in the game. The Olympians parlayed two of Cerritos' numerous errors into first- and fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Cerritos finished with 300 total yards. Conley completed 18 of 33 passes for 176 yards and freshman Nate Allen keyed the ground game with 89

Bell impresses Irish

By B.W. O'NEIL
Special Correspondent

SOUTH BEND — Defensive tackle Steve Niehaus tossed his helmet into a corner and shook his head.

"I thought we had (Ricky) Bell pretty well corralled in the first half," said the 270-pound Notre Dame defensive tackle. "But he just didn't let us tackle him in the second half."

"Bell is a helluva runner," said Niehaus, whose disappointment over the loss to USC was obvious. "He has speed, power, agility — you name it and he's got it."

Niehaus and the Fighting Irish knew they had to shut down Bell, the nation's leading ground gainer, in order to defeat USC. But Bell gained 165 yards against them Saturday.

"Bell picks his holes so well," said Niehaus. "Even when there isn't a hole, he picks out a spot and runs through it. That's the sign of a great back."

Defensive back Luther Bradley, who blocked a punt that led to a Notre Dame touchdown, said: "It seemed in the second half as though Southern Cal did just about what it wanted to do."

USC-NOTRE DAME—Texas Aggies outlast Baylor

(Continued from S-1)

Ricky ran the Irish ragged in the second half after being held to 65 yards in 25 rushing attempts in the first 30 minutes.

"The coaches said we could run on them and we did," said Bell. "We planned to go right at their power—Steve Niehaus and the others. I think we did a pretty good job."

After Hunter burst loose around right end on his early touchdown, the Trojans blew a scoring chance, then got straightened out after Lewis recovered a fumble at the USC 45.

Evans capped a 55-yard drive with a 21-yard scoring pass to Shelton Diggs in the first minute of the second quarter and USC took a 7-6 lead on Glen Walker's placement.

But near the end of the first half, the Irish blocked two of Walker's punts in succession.

The first was nullified by a Notre Dame offside. The second, blocked by Luther Bradley, was picked up at the USC 13 and run in for a touchdown by Tom Lopienski. Hunter passed to Kris Haines on a two-point conversion attempt and the Irish had a 14-7 halftime advantage.

Rover Doug Hogan, who had missed a tackle that allowed Hunter to race for his touchdown at the outset of the game, intercepted a pass by Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana at the Irish 37 early in the second half.

Seven plays later, Bell scored from the 2 and Walker's kick tied it, 14-14. The Irish drove 50 yards to position Reeve for his

Dempsey—

(Continued from S-1)

round decision to Gene Tunney and failed to regain the crown a year later in the controversial "long count" 10-round rematch.

Even without the title, his popularity never waned, and he remained in the ring with a long series of exhibition matches.

It is estimated that some 500,000 fans paid a total of \$10 million at the gate to watch him fight.

After his retirement from boxing in 1932, he became a restaurateur. His midtown Manhattan establishment was, for more than 40 years, one of the most popular spots for tourists. Dempsey often was seen sitting near the window of his eatery on Broadway or mingling with his customers, giving autographs at will.

He was forced to close the restaurant in 1974 in a dispute with his landlord over the lease. His wife described him at the time as "heartbroken."

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"I thought we were going to win, but when they came out at halftime, they seemed to want to win more than we did."

Bradley described Trojan flanker Shelton Diggs, who caught a 21-yard touchdown pass, as "the best receiver I've guarded this season."

Quarterback Joe Montana, who completed only 3 of 11 passes and had two intercepted, said the Trojans "shut us down after Hunter's run."

"They were very difficult to pass against," he said.

Linebacker Jim Stock said Bell is "big and strong like all the other backs they have out there at Southern Cal. But his acceleration is remarkable."

Coach Dan Devine said that Bell "looks better in the flesh than he does on film."

"I'll have to look at the films to see how he managed to get outside on us," said Devine.

The Notre Dame coach said USC's offense "has been a bit dormant this season."

"It's a very simple offense," he said.

He managed a grin. "But they execute it very well."

Texas Aggies outlast Baylor

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M safety Lester Hayes picked up a fumble by Baylor substitute quarterback Charlie Parker in mid-air and raced 77 yards for a touchdown Saturday to rally the fifth-ranked Aggies to a 19-10 victory over the defending South-west Conference champions.

With a Kyle Field record crowd of 53,693 urging them on, the Aggie defense smothered Parker behind the line of scrimmage, waving the ball over his head from the 30-yard line on.

Baylor, which dropped to an 0-2 SWC record, fought from its own end of the field the entire first half, but took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on Mark Jackson's 80-yard touchdown toss to Ron Lee.

A&M's Skip Walker returned the following kickoff 48 yards to set up a one-yard touchdown run by freshman fullback George Woodard to give the Aggies a 7-7 halftime deadlock and set the stage for Hayes' third quarter performance.

The Aggies, now 7-0, improved their SWC record to 2-0.

Rice linebacker Jim Kelley illustrated the Owls' frustration, clinching his hands and leaping into the air after Akins had slipped to Wyatt for a six yard score just as Rice defenders were tackling the quarterback.

Akins ran for 65 yards and passed for 74 in 2 1/2 quarters despite a steady rain which held the crowd to 30,000 — 25,000 fewer than had purchased tickets.

With Rice zeroing-in on Akins and fullback Earl Campbell, Wyatt, a 176-pound sophomore, zoomed in from the nine and eight yard lines for first half touchdowns.

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Alabama pins 17th loss on hapless TCU

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Fullback Johnny Davis ran 66 yards off tackle to open the floodgates and sixth-ranked Alabama poured through for a 45-0 victory over outmanned Texas Christian Saturday.

Davis got 102 yards on 10 carries before retiring as Alabama ran its mark to 6-1 and handed the Horned Frogs their 17th loss in a row.

Alabama added two second-period scores on a dive by Robert Fraley and a four-yard run by Rich-

ard Todd and then made it a rout with 24 points in the third period.

The nationally-ranked Alabama defense, led by Leroy Cook and Bob Baumhower, held TCU to 78 yards in total offense, only 11 on the ground.

Kent Waldrep, the TCU runner whose neck was broken in last season's 41-3 Alabama victory, returned in a wheelchair as a special guest as Alabama made its over-all record against TCU 2-3.



Tennessee surprised

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Sears Woods returned a fourth-quarter kickoff for 98 yards and a touchdown Saturday as underdog North Texas State shocked Tennessee, 21-14.

Tennessee had just tied the score at 14-14 with 4:25 remaining when Woods, who had scored twice

earlier after Vpl turnovers, took the kickoff on the two-yard line, sped up the middle behind a wall of blockers and sidestepped safety Billy Arbo at midfield.

North Texas State went ahead 14-7 in the second period after defensive end Jimmy Burkholder grabbed a pitchout intended for tailback Mike Gayles on the Tennessee 11. Gayles stopped Burkholder on the eight, but two plays later, Wood plunged from the three for the touchdown.

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Andersen: a split end with split ends

It's just as well that Norm Andersen was unable to play when UCLA met Ohio State. Woody Hayes would have suffered apoplexy.

That is, most athletes wear their hair long nowadays, but Andersen's would make Miss Clair jealous.

It's so long and blond that Andersen not only plays split end—he has them. Opponents have taken note.

"I get a lot of comments about my hair," says the good-natured senior. "I get called a fag a lot."

"This is my fifth year of college and it's like I'm majoring in history, but I'm also majoring in football."

They try to make you mad or disrupt you... get your mind off what you're doing. I just come back with a cute comment, without getting hyped up to fight anybody."

ANDERSEN, who led the Bruins in pass receiving in 1973 and '74, didn't play against Ohio State, the Bruins' only loss, because of a pulled hamstring. He doubts that he would have made much difference.

"Not between winning and losing. I think I could have helped the team. I can come up with the big play that gets everybody psyched up, but one person doesn't make that much difference."

Andersen leaves the psyching to coach Dick Vermeil.

"He's probably the most intense coach I've ever been associated with," Norm says. "With him it's a total commitment. You want to win for a guy like that."

Andersen also played for one of the Southland's most respected high school coaches, Clare VanHooberke of Anaheim, and at UCLA for Pepper Rodgers.

Under VanHooberke, Andersen says, "football isn't just a fun little thing that you play. You're committed to it. We'd practice four or five hours a day. It prepared me for college when it's like that."

WELL, NOT exactly. Norm wore his hair a little different then.

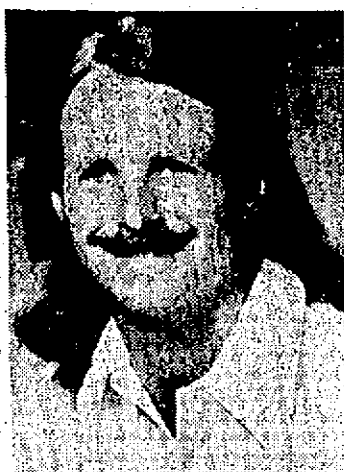
"At Anaheim it was a butch," he says. "They made you shave your head. They still do. I don't think it's really necessary, but it's kind of a common denominator, like everybody makes that sacrifice for the team."

"Coach Rodgers was a little looser. Discipline wasn't anything. Practices weren't hard."

"I don't know, maybe that's why we didn't win the big games. A certain amount of discipline is needed. In Pepper's last year we had a heckuva team, personnel-wise. Five or six of those guys are playing in the pros now."

"We were running the Wishbone and we'd just get rolling on people and have 50 or 60 points before you knew it. If Vermeil would have had that team, it might have been unreal what we would have done."

IT'S EVEN more fun the hard way, Norm says.



UCLA

UCLA'S NORM ANDERSON

"I've always liked to practice hard, and when you work a little harder you're ready for whatever happens in the game."

Andersen, who was redshirted between his frosh and varsity careers, enjoys the intricacies of the game.

"This is my fifth year of college and it's like I'm majoring in history, but I'm also majoring in football."

"I've got a real good knowledge of the game as far as techniques, offenses, defenses. I could sit down and talk football with just about anybody."

But at 6-2 and a slight 170 pounds, he may not be the apple of pro scouts' eyes.

"I think I'm going to get an opportunity, but I'm not really counting on it. If it doesn't work out, I think I'll try to get on as a graduate assistant at some college. I haven't just been screwing around playing football. I've been getting something out of it."



RICH ROBERTS

out, I think I'll try to get on as a graduate assistant at some college. I haven't just been screwing around playing football. I've been getting something out of it."

NORMAN Craig Anderson is proud of being a student-athlete.

"Everybody thinks football players get special treatment," he says. "Here it's almost the opposite."

"You have to qualify to get into the university and you have to keep your grades up. If you're not passing, you're out. That's pressure enough. But you don't even have as much time as a regular student because you're putting in three hours a day on the field, you have a couple of meetings a day and the weekends are shot."

"Once I didn't have time to do a history paper so I went to the professor to talk to him. It was just, 'No, I don't want to hear about it.' So I just had to scrape around to get it done."

Obviously, Norm just hasn't had time to get a haircut.

NFL PLAYERS FIGHT WFL FREEZE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Football League Players Association said Saturday NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle's refusal to let the league sign players from the defunct World Football League is a clear violation of federal antitrust laws.

Ed Garvey, the association's executive director, and Kermit Alexander, the president, issued statements through the headquarters in which they called Rozelle's action irresponsible and a disregard for the players and fan interest.

Rozelle ordered NFL clubs Friday not to sign any WFL players for the rest of the year after receiving a threat of a legal challenge to such signings by lawyers of the defunct league. Rozelle said the

NFL does not wish to get involved in such litigation.

Garvey said in the statement Rozelle's order of "the group boycott will illegally deny job opportunities to all players who played in the WFL."

"Rozelle's obvious purpose is to avoid competitive bidding for players at all costs," Garvey said.

"The owners' claim that the Rozelle rule and other restrictive practices are collective bargaining issues has been exposed as utter nonsense by this latest move," he said. "The owners and their commissioner continue to act as if the law has no application to the NFL."

He said only congressional or federal court action can stop what he called the "irresponsible

exercise of monopoly power by the NFL."

The players' association has pursued their fight against NFL rules and regulations in both the courts and Congress.

Reached by telephone, Garvey said Rozelle's ac-

tion should clearly be the prime subject for a class action suit by WFL players because "all of them are being denied the opportunity to play."

"The action is so blatantly illegal that I'm astounded," he said.



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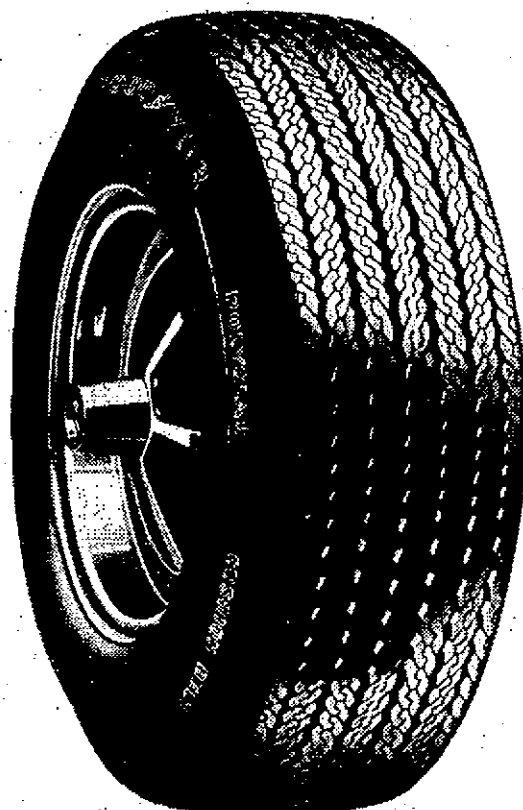
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Unser posts painful victory at Riverside

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — If Joe Namath owns the most celebrated knee in sports, then Bobby Unser is the "proud" possessor of the second most celebrated.

The 41-year-old, two-time Indianapolis 500 champion scored a wire-to-wire victory in round No. 2 of the International Race of Champions Saturday at Riverside International Raceway — but the groundwork that led to his victory can be traced back to Sept. 13 at Michigan International Raceway.

On that day Unser was scheduled to participate in the Norton 200 USAC Championship Indianapolis car race as well as the first round of the IROC, a four-race, \$212,000 series that brings together 12 of the world's greatest drivers in identically matched Chevrolet Camaros.

However, on the last lap of the Norton 200 prelude, Unser stuffed his Jorgensen Steel Eagle into an outer retaining wall and emerged from the wreckage with a fractured right kneecap. The mishap occurred only two hours prior to the start of the IROC heat race, so it was obvious Unser would be unable to make the call.

The only avenue open to race organizer Roger Penske was to award the Albuquerque native last place in the 12-man field. With this went the honor of starting on the pole position in Round No. 2 due to the inverted start rule whereby the last-place finisher in one heat race starts on the pole in the subsequent heat race.

Unser, unable to step into a race car until Thursday's practice session here, took advantage of the situation like a true champion.

Driving the No. 3 powder blue Camaro, he never relinquished the lead in his 30-lap, 78-mile foray over Riverside's demanding 2.52-mile, 8-turn road course. He averaged 85.998 mph and held a 3.8-second margin over second-place A.J. Foyt when he took the checkered flag.

"The knee hurts like hell," said the elder of the racing Unser brothers, who had the cast removed from his swollen limb just last weekend.

"The track doctors gave me a shot of novocaine just before the race," explained Unser, "but the effects wore off three-fourths of the way through the race. Either that or the pain overcame the novocaine."

Even to the casual observer, it was clear that Unser was having difficulty keeping his car under control. Going into the series of switchback ease turns on lap 14, he lost control and skated 200 feet off course into the dirt. He regained control but his lead over Jody Scheckter at the time was cut from two seconds to three car lengths.

"I made a lot of mistakes but I was able to get away with them," he said. "The biggest problem was trying to work the brake and throttle, and downshifting in the turns. The pain was excruciating the last five or six laps."

While Unser was encountering his own personal challenge up front, the drivers behind him became mired in a sea of ill fortune and broken machinery.

In fact, five of the 12 starters could not finish the 53-minute sprint race. Formula I Grand Prix sensation James Hunt retired with a shattered gear box after five laps, stock car ace Bobby Allison

blew his engine on lap eight, David Pearson broke his distributor on lap 20, only an instant before Al Unser parked his car with a faulty ignition.

The last man to exit the race was Formula 5000 champion Brian Redman, who apparently has a thing going this weekend with the turn 9 crashwall. The 37-year-old Briton stuffed his Camaro into the outer retaining wall on lap 23, at almost the same point he wrote off his Formula 5000 Borax-sponsored Lola T-332 in a practice mishap Friday preparing for today's co-featured California Grand Prix.

Scheckter appeared to have a lock on second place until he shredded a right front tire entering turn two on lap 14. By the time he limped the 2.5 miles back to the pits he had dropped a lap to the leaders and ultimately finished seventh.

Unser collected 12 points for his victory Saturday, but his 13 points for two heats in the International Race of Champions leaves him no better than a tie for seventh.

RACE OF CHAMPIONS, Round 2
30 laps or 78 miles
1. Bobby Unser (Albuquerque) 30 laps, 12 points. 2. A.J. Foyt (Houston) 30 laps, 11 points. 3. Mario Andretti (Mazareth, Pa.) 28 laps, 10 points. 4. Emerson Fittipaldi (Rio de Janeiro) 28 laps, 9 points. 5. Benny Parsons (Elizabet, N.C.) 30 laps, 8 points. 6. Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.) 29 laps, 7 points.
7. Jody Scheckter (London) 28 laps, 6 points. 8. Brian Redman (Colby, Eng.) 23 laps, crash. 9. 3 points. Al Unser (Albuquerque) 30 laps, ignition failure. 4 points. 10. David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.) 10 laps, broken distributor. 3 points. 11. Bobby Allison (Bluefield, Ala.) 1 lap, broken gear box. 1 point.
Average speed—85.998 mph. Margin of victory—3.8 seconds. Lap leaders—B. Unser (13).

POINT STANDINGS (after two races)—Foyt 21, tie between Parsons and Fittipaldi, 17. Pearson 15, tie between Allison and B. Unser 13, Redman 11, tie between Scheckter and A. Unser 9, James Hunt 8.

FORMULA 5000 QUALIFYING LEADERS—Andretti 127.182 mph (record, old record 126.800, Andretti, 1974). A. Unser 126.149, Scheckter 125.884, Tony Brise 125.174, Eddie Wickes 125.027, Redman 124.094, Danny Ongais 124.091, John Cannon 123.559, John Morton 123.225, Elliott-Forbes Robinson 123.491.



Over or bus(t)

Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel successfully soars over 14 passenger busses—leap of 150 feet—in longest jump of his career Saturday in Kings Mills, Ohio.

—AP Wirephoto

Evel Knievel soars to longest jump

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Daredevil Evel Knievel guided a red-white-and-blue motorcycle to his longest jump ever, vaulting 150 feet over 14 passenger busses Saturday.

After two practice runs, the 37-year-old former hockey player and rodeo rider sailed off a 300-foot ramp, the motorcycle almost upright as it cleared the busses. The rear wheel bounced off the last bus as Knievel brought the motorcycle down and zoomed out of the amusement park arena before a cheering crowd of 35,000.

"I landed on No. 14," Knievel told the crowd after the jump, noting that the front wheel of the motorcycle had risen so high he was afraid the vehicle would flip over with him.

"I'm going to continue to perform," he said, but added, "I have jumped far enough. Under no circumstances do I want to jump further."

Knievel suffered multiple injuries earlier this year when he failed to jump 120 feet over 13 buses at Wembley, England.

The Kings Island crowd, about half the size expected, saw Knievel easily clear 10 buses several hours before the main event, and his youngest son, Robbie, 13, performed wheelies in warmup exercises with his father.

Harriett Glanville leads Masters by 6

Harriett Glanville fired a four-over-par 76 Saturday to take a six-stroke lead into today's final round of the Long Beach-area Women's Masters at Imperial Golf Course.

Glanville, from El Dorado, has a 54-hole total of 238 to lead Sue Bennett of the Naval Base (244). The final 18 holes will be played at the Naval Base, beginning at 10 a.m.

Thelma Blythe of Montebello dropped out of

competition before Saturday's round.

Harriett Glanville (El Dorado) 76—
238; Sue Bennett (Naval Base) 244; Ann Williams (Meadowdale) 245; Belle Swann (Old Ranch) 247; 249; Joyce Over (Meadowdale) 250; Barbara Leonard (Costa Mesa) 251; Gary Heston (Willowick) 252; Debbie Wharton (Alhambra) 253; Barbara Nease (Long Beach) 254; Erling Wilson (Skidaway) 255; Kay Moser (Huntington Beach) 256; Val Donna (Lakewood) 257; River Hills (Los Verdes) 258.

Pro grid briefs
BEARS—Lost Ron Shanklin (w/for season with knee injury. Earl South (10) was signed to replace Shanklin on roster.

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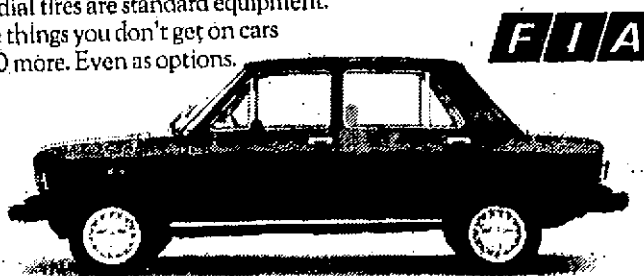
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Mary Bea 'Little guys' increases golf lead

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Mary Bea Porter shot her third consecutive sub-par round Saturday, a two-under 71, to increase her lead to four strokes after 54 holes in the \$53,000 Ladies Classic.

Porter, of Phoenix, has a three-round total of 211, eight-under par, with scores of 68-72-71 on the 6,150-yard, par-73 Whispering Palms Country Club.

Second is Jocelyn Bourassa of Quebec, who also had a 71 to go with earlier rounds of 70 and 74.

Donna Young, Los Angeles, and Jerilyn Britz, Laverne, Minn., are at 216 and Hollis Stacy of Savannah, Ga., who shot the tournament's lowest score of 67, is two strokes back at 218.

At even par 219 are Pat Bradley, Westford, Mass., and Sandra Palmer, Boca Raton, Fla.

Porter, who had never led a tournament prior to this event during her three years as professional, was visibly nervous when she bogeyed the first hole. She then recovered to birdie four of the next six holes for a frontside 33, three-under par.

She struggled to a 38, one-over, on the backside and required a pair of 10-foot par saving putts to do even that.

Mary Bea Porter 68-72-71-211
Jocelyn Bourassa 70-74-71-215
Donna Young 71-72-72-216
Jerilyn Britz 71-72-72-216
Hollis Stacy 67-70-71-218
Pat Bradley 71-74-74-219
Sandra Palmer 71-74-74-219
Donna Young 71-74-74-219
Jerilyn Britz 71-74-74-219
Hollis Stacy 67-70-71-218
Pat Bradley 71-74-74-219
Sandra Palmer 71-74-74-219

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Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
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479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

484—SECOND RACE—One mile, 2-year-old maidens & geldings. Purse \$12,000.

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478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

484—THIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

484—FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

484—FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

484—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

484—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

484—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
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478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

484—NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

484—TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

484—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
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479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
479	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1
478	Know No Bounds	McIntosh	5	117	Horse rider tough early	4-1

Fastest WHR mile 'rambled'

Rambling Willie, the winningest free-for-all pacer in the U.S. this year, carried his road show to Hollywood Park Saturday night and produced the fastest mile of the Western Harness Racing meeting, 1:56 1/2, to win the featured \$15,000 Whittier Pace.

With Bob Farrington, the semi-retired 1976 WHR driving champ at the controls, Rambling Willie rambled from last place in the field of six and was up in the final strides to nip track record-holder Handie With Care. Peter Lobell was third and favored Young Quinn was fifth.

Equaling the fastest mile of his career, Rambling Willie was overlooked in the wagering and returned \$18.40, \$36.40 and \$4. Earlier in the evening, Bobby Williams, currently the fourth leading driver, was rushed to Centinela Valley Hospital.

Preliminary reports from the hospital indicated that the 39-year-old Williams had suffered two fractured ribs in the mishap, although doctors said further tests were necessary. Williams was run over by the wheel of another sulky as he lay prone on the track.

The 1972 WHR champ was aboard Nasa Adios, who was racing in third position when the third pacesetter, Gray Leader, broke stride.

Gray Leader and Nasa Adios locked wheels, causing the latter horse to stumble and hurl Williams from the bike. Karl Porcelli, Jr., driving Dusty C., could not completely avoid the fallen Williams, with Porcelli's left wheel apparently running over Williams' back.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Large brown tops Bridgeport's Twin

A person doesn't catch a fish every time he casts in Upper or Lower Twin Lake at Bridgeport, Calif., but there are times when an angler connects with a big one that makes him think that he is battling an albacore.

It was just such luck and skill that enabled Jim Bringham, of San Dimas, to put an 18-pound, 10-ounce brown trout in his boat last Sunday on Lower Twin. He didn't count the minutes that it took, but said later, "It was a real battle."

The big female brown was 35 inches long and had a girth of 22 inches. Jim's wife and daughter were along, and he commented, "That fish is five inches longer than my daughter." He hooked the brown while trolling a Rapala lure.

Dick Hutchison took the picture that appears in this column today. He and his wife, Virginia, formerly operated Twin Lakes Resort, but now their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Eitel, are running the resort. The Eitels, Hank and Lori, plan to spend the winter there, but will close the resort this week when trout fishing season ends in the Bishop-Bridgeport area.

Virginia said in a telephone conversation Saturday that the temperature had dropped to below freezing and that they planned to move their travel trailer to Southern California within a week. The Hutchisons like the country so well that they are building their own home at Bridgeport not far from Lower Twin, a lake that always has been regarded as one of the best producers of brown trout in California.



JIM BRINGHURST
Spills of 'war'

THE TROUT FISHING SEASON may be ending next Friday in most parts of the Sierra Nevada, but that doesn't mean the end for the shuttlers. Fall coloring is just starting in the Bishop area, and while the temperature drops into the 30s at night it goes up to the 60s and sometimes the 70s in the daytime.

One of the best spots near Bishop is Bishop Creek, about 15 miles to the west where the color is almost at a peak right now. There will be a more gradual change in the Owens River Valley, where the peak of fall coloring is not expected for at least three or four weeks.

The Owens River may be fished the year around below the Crowley Lake Dam. That takes in Pleasant Valley and Tinemaha Lakes, except that the artificial spawning channel just below Pleasant Valley Dam is closed to fishing at all times. There also are certain restrictions on limits.

Even though all the beautiful creeks and other lakes on the eastern slope of the Sierras will be closed until next spring, there are fishable lakes on the western slopes, such as Folsom, Pine Flat, Don Pedro and some others. It might pay you to look through the "California Sportfishing Regulations" if you are looking for trout waters. There undoubtedly will be more year-around waters opened next year when the Fish and Game Commission acts on recommendations of the Department of Fish and Game.

THE OPENING OF DUCK season was far better in Southern California than even the most optimistic hunters had expected, but the bag dropped considerably after that first day. You just don't go bang-bang-bang at ducks without the birds learning something, even the youngsters that are on their first flights from the Canadian breeding grounds.

The Wister Unit of the Imperial Wildlife Area, managed by the DFG, gave up a 4.5 birds per hunter on the opening Saturday. There were 343 hunters there and they bagged 1,570 ducks, 3 white-front geese and 17 coots. Pintails and green-wing teal predominated in the duck kill.

On Sunday, only 273 hunters showed up and they bagged 441 ducks and 8 coots. On the next shooting day, Wednesday, 161 hunters got 345 ducks and 17 coots for a 2.2 average.

The story was the same at the Kern National Wildlife Refuge, where 428 hunters took 2,010 ducks and 32 coots for a 4.8 average. Green-wing teal predominated there. On the next day (Sunday), 307 hunters killed 543 ducks and 47 coots for a 1.9 average. Then on Wednesday, 188 hunters got 586 ducks and 20 coots for a 3.2 average.

The Wister opening day was a most startling surprise inasmuch as the habitat supervisor for the DFG, R. B. Reno, had estimated the duck population at only 2,000 birds.

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In UCLA Invitational Tough test for LBSU volleyballers

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

If the schedule holds up, Long Beach State's volleyball team should have an early assessment of how it will fare in November's AIAW Western Regionals by next weekend.

The test will come Saturday when UCLA hosts 24 teams for its annual invitational tournament. Besides schools in the local conference, there will be teams from the University of Hawaii, Brigham Young, UC Davis, and San Jose State.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIKE—30 anglers on 2 boats caught 315 calico bass, 1 white fish, 45 sheephead, 156 blue bass, 6 sculpin, 40 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 49 miscellaneous.

2ND ST. LANDING—33 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 112 calico bass, 85 bonito, 110 whitefish, 100 perch, 23 sheephead, 8 sculpin, 1,001 rock cod.

MURDO BAY—47 anglers on 1 boat caught 23 yellowtail, 112 calico bass, 12 sculpin, 6 sand bass, 4 halibut, 24 white bass, 85 bonito, 30 anchovy, 35 burge caught 3 halibut, 300 tomcod, 45 bonito, 212 herring, 6 perch.

SAN PEDRO—165 anglers on 5 boats caught 40 sheephead, 25 bonito, 630 calico bass, 86 mackerel, 535 rock cod, 1 halibut, 202 blue bass, 128 white fish.

In recent years competition has been dominated by LBSU and UCLA with the Bruins taking the title last year after the 49ers had won twice in a row.

UCLA has an early edge in this year's rivalry, handing Long Beach its only loss of the season.

"We handed the first game to them," coach Dixie Grimmer said. "We weren't playing well. We made too many mistakes."

"We are still a little slow getting started," added Dixie, who hopes to have consistency problems ironed out before the tournament.

For the day-long event, squads will be divided into six-team pools for round-robin play. The first and second winners will compete later in a single elimination playoff.

Long Beach State also starts the second half of its league schedule Friday with a return match against UC Santa Barbara. The A-1 game begins at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gym. Also tentatively scheduled is a match with

the University of Hawaii Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the gym.

LBSU's women's basketball team recorded its

WOMEN IN SPORTS

first league win Wednesday, beating Mt. San Antonio College, 61-42. "We had a zone press on for a good part of the time," said coach Donna Prindle, who played her entire varsity squad during the game.

Leading scorers were Toni Bell with 18 points, Terry Murphy, who had 17 points and eight assists, and Rhonda Henderson, who had 12 points with seven assists. Carol Bellavalle, Brenda Pinesett and Shannon Murphy controlled rebounding.

LBSU was leading East L.A. College by nine Monday when the game was discontinued at halftime after the second official failed to show. The match

has been rescheduled for Nov. 11.

First two home games are Wednesday with San Bernardino College and Nov. 3 with L.A. City College.

A MIXUP at registration time caused Paul Chafe, coed bowling coach at LBSU, to end up with about 40 men and only four women in his class. For the time his women's team is competing short-handed and to make matters worse the best woman bowler is out with an injury.

Any women interested in competing should contact Chafe about transferring into the course.

COED VOLLEYBALL teams at Cerritos College evened their league standing by taking Harbor College Thursday. The 2-A's won 15-4, 15-7 and the 1-A's lost their first game 8-15, then came back 15-13 and 16-14. The teams suffered an earlier loss to Fullerton College.

SINCE THERE are so

few field hockey teams on the four-year level, Long Beach State also plays practice games with community colleges. Inter-city competition is scheduled Thursday between LBCC and LBSU at the LBCC field at 3:15 p.m.

LBCC snuffed Mt. San Antonio Tuesday on two field goals by Penny Coelho and Patty Cape and the scrappy play of goalie Cynthia Washington.

The team settled for a 2-2 tie with Pasadena College Thursday after an earlier win against the same team this season.

LBSU will travel to Cal Poly Pomona for a league game Thursday.

LBCC COED volleyball teams won two tough matches last week to retain their perfect league standing. Tuesday's contest against Pasadena College proved the season's first real challenge. Mike Blanchard and Dena Lopez led the AAs to a 15-3, 15-6 victory. Hard-hitting Eric Johnson and Chris Hammer set the pace for the A's 15-5, 15-3 win.

Coach Marilyn Tom describe Thursday's match with Rio Hondo College as a "white knuckler." LBCC had to go three games to take the match 15-6, 10-15, 15-12. Rocky Clarelli and Patty Linza set the pace for the team.

Scores of the As game were 15-11, 15-2. Bart McPhail and Lori Derr were top players. Both teams meet Santa Monica College at home Tuesday in a practice game and Golden West away Thursday in league play.

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F78-14	\$54	\$18.35	2.62
F78-14	\$57	\$19.35	2.78
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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Sandy Hill — more than just a pretty face

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

If Sandy Hill has "had it" with the print media, as suggested in a recent magazine article, she certainly could have fooled me.

As a matter of fact, the KNXT (Channel 2) newscaster couldn't have been nicer or more cooperative when I interviewed her at lunch at the Hungry Tiger in Hollywood.

She answered all the questions I put to her, never bristled at any of them and never took a defensive attitude. You would have thought she gets nothing but praise in the press.

"I read the article about Los Angeles newscasters in the October issue of Los Angeles magazine," I told Ms. Hill soon after we were seated in our booth. "Did it bother you much?"

"No, not really," replied Sandy. "I just consider the source."

The writer of the piece, Jeanie Kasindorf, may have been peeved because Ms. Hill didn't jump at the chance to see her. When she called to try to set up an interview, she wrote, Sandy's words came "through the telephone like tiny darts."

Later in the article, Jeanie wrote of Sandy: "She has had it with the print media. I am told, for always reminding people she is a beauty-queen-turned-TV-journalist and not writing about her television career in between."

The article took a rap at the "Ken and Barbie image" of Sandy and her coanchorperson on the 5-to-6 p.m. news, Patrick Emory, and quoted a newspaper columnist's labeling of them as "bionic creations bred especially for the video tube."

SANDY HILL, I found, is a lot more than a Barbie doll. She eats, she takes a drink, she smokes, she speaks intelligently, she laughs — and she displays more personality than many of the celebrities I interview.

I already knew she was beautiful, by seeing her on television, and I now can report that she has legs.

Or haven't you heard the one about the University of Texas student who, when asked why he attended a campus speech by Walter Cronkite, replied: "I

just wanted to see if he had legs."

Yes, Sandy has legs. She is, in fact, a very tall, young lady — a good bit taller than I had pictured her.

I asked her if she considers her youthful and attractive appearance more of an asset or a liability in her line of work, and Sandy said she thought it might be more of a liability, though she recognizes the advantages, too.

"I've never read what your age is," said I. "Do you mind revealing it?"

"I'm 28 — but I wish I were 41," replied Sandy, with a smile.

NO NEWSCASTER is liked by everyone — and certainly Ms. Hill isn't. Some viewers like one person, others like another. I happen to have liked Tom Snyder when he was anchorman on KNBC (Channel 4), but many other viewers — equally intelligent, I'm sure — couldn't stand him. On the other hand, I never could stand David Brinkley's jerky way of speaking, whereas millions of others no doubt love him as a broadcaster.

Sandy Hill happens to be a newscaster I like. It's not only that she is good to look at, either. I feel she has an excellent voice and manner of speaking, she remains calm and in control of the situation and she comes across — to me, at least — as intelligent and sufficiently serious.

Let's face it, though — she has her detractors, as she is well aware. Some TV viewers simply aren't ready to accept women as newscasters, and particularly as anchorpersons. Some think she looks too much like a schoolgirl to be taken seriously, or to project authority. Some dislike her because they think she owes her job to a pretty face. And some wives don't want their husbands watching her every evening.

Ms. Hill wishes not so much emphasis were placed on looks. "I certainly would hope that people would tune in because they think I'm doing a good job, rather than because of the way I look," she said.

SANDY JOINED KNXT in August 1974 as the third anchorperson with veterans Jerry Dunphy and Bill Stout on "The Channel 2 News" from 5 to 7 p.m. Later,



SANDY HILL... her looks: asset or liability?

the two-hour format was dropped, with Sandy and Stout sharing anchor duties from 5 to 6 and Dunphy taking over from 6 to 7.

Of the three, she is the only one remaining in an anchor position at KNXT. Stout is still with the station as an interviewer and investigative reporter, but Dunphy quit and moved to KABC (Channel 7) last summer when he was removed from his anchor role.

Since July 21, Sandy has been anchoring the 5 p.m. news program with Emory, who was brought in from the CBS station in St. Louis, KMOX-TV.

In addition to her anchor job — and she was one of the first women to anchor a TV news program in a major city — Ms. Hill hosts the weekly "Follow-Up" program, which brings up to date personalities and news events that made head-

lines in the past. The "Follow-Up" assignment was part of the deal that brought her to Los Angeles from Seattle; it used to air on Sunday nights and now is seen from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Fridays.

She said she gets out of the studio three or four days a week to help set up her "Follow-Up" programs, and that she does some of the writing for her weekdays news broadcasts.

"I WOULD never want to be just a reader of the news," said Sandy. "That would be boring. I'd rather be a field reporter than that. I would like to get out more than I do now."

Asked if she feels secure in her anchor job, Sandy laughed and admitted her occupation is a perilous one. "I can

(Continued Page 17)



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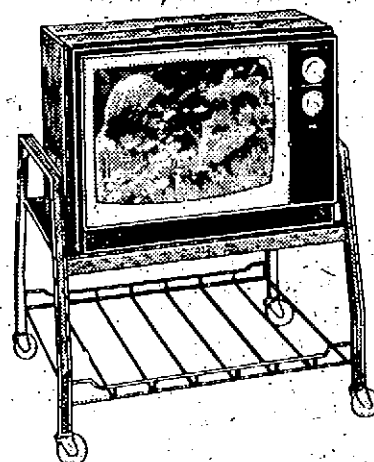
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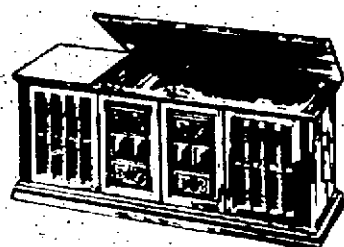
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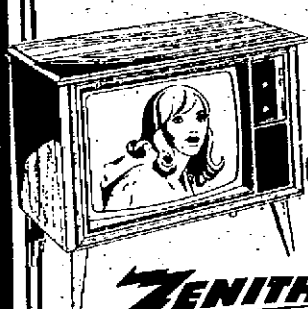


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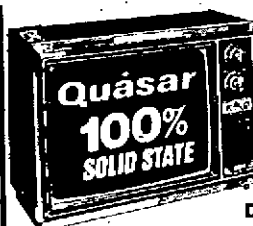
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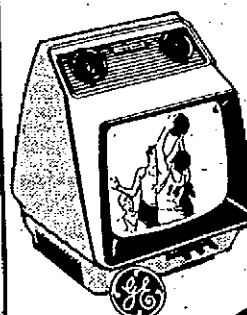
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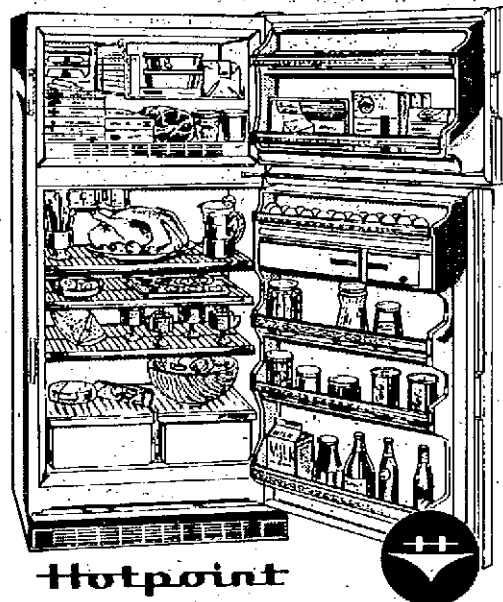
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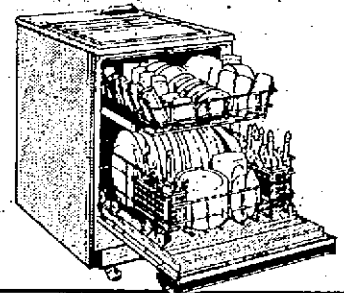
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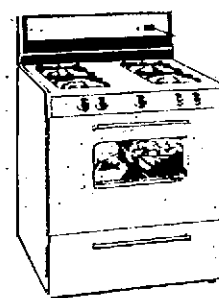
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Dick Van Dyke returning to tube in comedy special

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Van Dyke, an amateur drummer from Danville, Ill., was in town to drum

up some publicity for his NBC variety special, which airs Thursday night on Channel 4 and may lead to a regular series.

Normally such expeditions are a pain. The subjects usually are half-asleep from jet lag. They give the impression their morning exercise consists of brooding, mulling and grumbling.

Not with Van Dyke, though. The lanky, long-jawed performer exudes such enthusiasm and infectious good humor you get the feeling his idea of depression is a break in a Laurel and Hardy film.

WHICH wouldn't be unnatural, since the 49-year-old actor grew up watching such films, as well as those of Buster Keaton, and bits of their work always seem to appear whenever he steps before a camera.

"I think it's coming back," he says of their sight-gag style of humor. "The whole Monty Python thing has been such a smash with young people. And that's what it is — a 1975 version of that kind of silliness."

Van Dyke, who for eight years starred in two situation comedies bearing his name, said sight gags will abound in his NBC special, which among other things features two sidekicks from the old days — Mary Tyler Moore and Carl Reiner. He says it won't be the usual variety show.

"THERE'S practically no emceeing and no standing in a two-shot, doing jokes from cue cards," he said. "There's a lot of movement, a lot of mime. We wanted it to be interesting to look at."

And, he said, "I wanted to do a certain kind of comedy. I'm sick of current event jokes, jokes about New York and the President. Those produce a kind of intellectual laugh that's not satisfying."

"There seems to be a move on that we're admonished to take our comedy seriously now. If it doesn't have a message in it —" He paused, then began laughing. "Ahh, heck. I did silliness for its own sake."

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DICK VAN DYKE is about to learn a painful lesson from 7-foot, 4-inch, 330-pound Richard Keil in a trick-or-treat skit on "Van Dyke and Company," a comedy-variety special on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

character for a powerful TV film, "The Morning After," in which he played a young company man who has become an alcoholic.

At the time, he also shocked his fans by admitting he himself had had trouble with drinking and now was a recovered alcoholic.

Van Dyke, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, said he was pleased at the public reaction to that movie in that at least it shocked some people into a new awareness of alcoholism as a disease.

Now, he says, if he gets time, he'll do "sort of a sequel" to it in a TV movie about the process of recovering from alcoholism.

HE GRINNED knowingly when asked if (a) networks and producers gave him strange looks after he said he was a recovered alcoholic, and (b) if he got pressure from Hollywood's boozing clan to rejoin them.

"No, not for either reason," he said. "There was none of 'don't take a chance on him he might get drunk' thing. None of that. And for a year, I just stayed away from places where there was drinking — parties and bars and the like."

"Now, I have a ginger ale or something. And I've found that people who are drinking don't care as long as you've got a glass in your hand."

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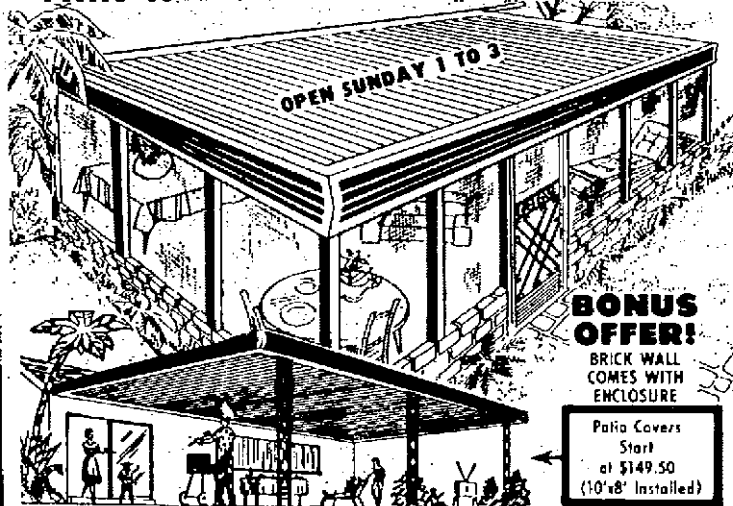
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5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 This Is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Wonderama
28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions
8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 Challenge My Sermon

- 7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
* (IN COLOR)
Religion
28 Sesame Street
40 Christian Center
9:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
James T. Lynn, Dir. of
Office of Mgt. &
Budget.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 This Is Your Bible
40 Fern Olson
9:30
2 NFL Football. Pre-
Game Show.
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 3rd Century U.S.A.
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
28 Electric Company
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. San
Francisco at New

- England
4 Here Comes the Future
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
28 Humanities in Drama:
"She Stoops to Conquer"
30 Quest for Life
34 Esta es la Vida
40 Let Go—Let God
10:30
4 Theater of the Stars.
"In Pursuit of
Excellence." Ed
Bagley, Joanne Medley
7 Devlin
9 Faith for Today
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Pantalla Dominical
40 Soul to Soul
11:00 A.M.

- 5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 F Troop
11 *Movie: "Sitting
Pretty." Robert Young,
Maureen O'Hara
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Christ Church
11:30

- 4 At One with director
John Schlesinger
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven
NOON

- 3 *Movie: "False
Witness." Fred
MacMurray, Joe
Mantell ('55)
7 Directions
9 *Movie: "Once Upon a
Horse." Dan Rowan,
Dick Martin ('58)
13 Wanderlust
22 American Israel Hour
28 Jennie: Lady Randolph
Churchill (R)
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30

- 4 Grandstand
7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: Egyptian Pres.
Anwar El Sadat
11 *Movie: "Bad
Bascumb." Wallace
Beery, Margaret
O'Brien (Comedy '46)
13 *Three Stooges
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo
40 Vicki Variety

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Pan American Games
4 NFL Football. San
Diego Chargers at
Oakland Raiders
5 USC Football. USC vs.
Notre Dame
7 Head On. "Splitting the
Big Oil Companies"
13 *Three Stooges
22 Greetings from
Germany
28 The Tribal Eye. "Cliff
Dwellers of Mali"
30 George & Diane Ivey
40 Barry McGuire
1:30
7 Ebony Affair
9 Movie: "It's a Dog's
Life." Dean Jagger,
Richard Anderson
13 The Virginian
30 Kroeze Bros.
40 One Way Game

- 2:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "Runaway
Bay." Carol Lynley,
Robert Wagner
22 Chinese Hour
28 Firing Line. Guest:
FCC Comm. Richard
Wiley
30 A Man and His Boys
40 Conversations With
2:30
11 *Movie: "Tight Little
Island." Joan
Greenwood, Basil
Radford (Comedy '49)
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves

- 2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 World of Survival
28 The Open Mind
30 It Is Written
40 Religious Townhall
46 Beam of Hope

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m.** — San Francisco
49ers at New England Patriots.
PAN AMERICAN GAMES (2), 1:00 p.m. — Conclu-
sion of coverage from Mexico City.
NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — San Diego Charg-
ers at Oakland Raiders.
USC FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — USC vs. Notre
Dame.
UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Gold-
en Bears of Berkeley.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.
PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), 11:30 p.m. — 10-min.
pro football wrap-up with Jim Murphy.

- 3:00 P.M.
5 UCLA Football. UCLA
vs. Golden Bears of
Berkeley
7 Water World
9 Movie: "Wreck of the
Mary Deare." Charlton
Heston, Gary Cooper
13 Movie: "Tower of
Terror"
22 Italia '75
28 Wall Street Week
30 Meeting Time at
Calvary
34 Carrascolendas
40 Voice of Calvary
46 Pleasant Grove Way
50 Theatre Preview: "She
Stoops to Conquer"
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 Washington Week in
Review
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Classic Theatre: "She
Stoops to Conquer"
68 The City
4:00 P.M.

- 2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Sunday
7 College Football '75
11 Movie: "Of Human
Hearts." Walter
Huston, James Stewart,
Beulah Bondi (Drama)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 World Press
40 Gospel Tones
46 The Bible Says
68 The Creative Faculty
4:30
22 Korean News
28 L.A. News Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Insight
40 Deaf World
46 Armenian Hour
5:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Ambassador
Daniel P. Moynihan,
U.S. Rep. to U.N.
5 Animated Classic
Tales: "The Legend of
Robin Hood"
7 John McKay Show
9 World at War:
"Auschwitz"
13 Movie: "Savage
Innocents." Anthony
Quinn, Peter O'Toole
22 Palto Kongsan
30 Revival Fires
34 Encuentro
40 Dwight Thompson
46 Voice of Calvary
52 Revival of America
68 That Uncertain
Paradise
5:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 World of Survival
28 The Open Mind
30 It Is Written
40 Religious Townhall
46 Beam of Hope

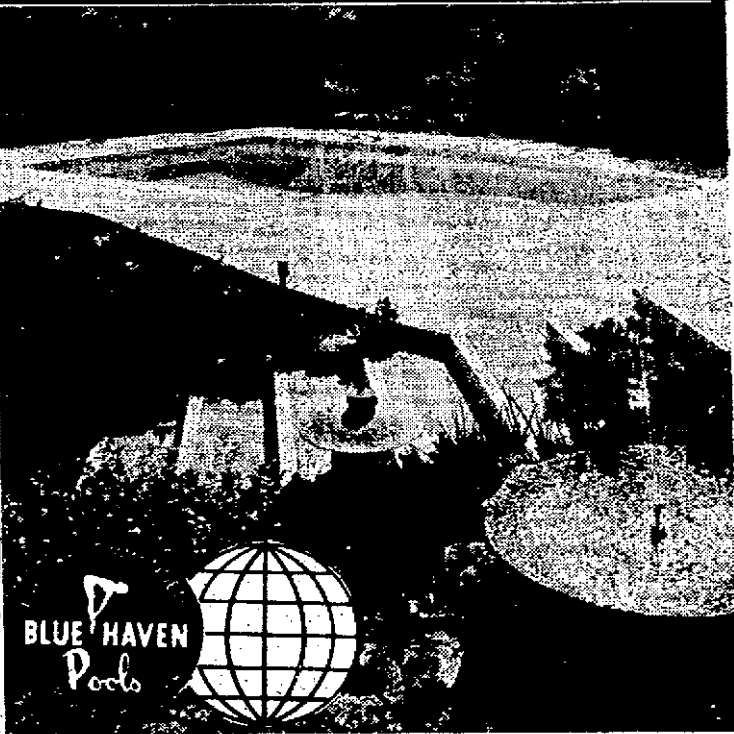
- 50 Calif. Issues
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
68 William Winter
6:00 P.M.
1—SPECIAL—
* **THE GAS COMPANY
PRESENTS "AMERICA"**
"Inventing a Nation,"
Alistair Cooke #4
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5 Movie: "Territory of
Others." Story of life on
the desert.
7 Jerry Visits. Dunphy
visits with actress
Chloris Leachman
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Mind of Mister
Soames." Terence
Stamp, Robert Vaughn
22 Kikaider
28 In Performance at Wolf
Trap. An evening of
blues with Bonnie Raitt
and Mose Allison
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Brand New Day
46 Church of the Week
52 Corona Now
69 Interface
6:30
4 Animal World: "Coast
of the Condors"
7 News, Henry/Carroll
22 Mopamane Diagasen
34 Chavo del 8
40 Thankful
50 Almata Speaks: The
Blues
52 Roller Games
68 Ascent of Man
7:00 P.M.

- 1 **RUNAWAY TROUBLE!!!**
* **THREE FOR THE ROAD**
A girl creates a
nightmare for the
Karras' as she and her
boyfriend execute a
plot to steal their motor
home
4 **WORLD TV PREMIERE**
* **WALT DISNEY MOVIE**
(see "special")
7 Swiss Family Robinson.
Karl battles to bring an
ailing Jeremiah to
safety while Lotte
worries about their
unexplained absence
9 What's My Line?
13 The FBI
22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana
28 Agromsky and Co.
30 Church in the Home
34 Chespirito
40 Family Come Together
50 Ascent of Man
7:30
9 Movie: "Wreck of the
Mary Dear." Charlton
Heston, Gary Cooper
28 Citywatchers
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
52 Yetnorai Oshimyon
68 House Call

(Continued Page 7)

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WILLIAM DEVANE (left), as President John F. Kennedy, **Howard da Silva** (top, right), as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and **Martin Sheen** (bottom, right), as Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, are leading characters in "The Missiles of October," a drama special about the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 which will be repeated on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Cher. Guests: Smothers Brothers; Ted Knight; Steve Martin
- 5 Call It Macaroni
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve takes a job in timber country when evidence indicates that a stolen missile may be launched from a lumber camp at a government V.I.P. plane

- 11 Jack Carter Brings
- ★ Down The House On VAUDEVILLE!
- Also: comedians Gaylord & Holiday; singer Maxine Weldon
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Best of 30's. Musical
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts Stravinsky's "Les Noces" and Symphony No. 2 in B Minor by Borodin
- 30 The Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Show Show Show

- 8:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 40 Good News
- 50 Romantic Rebellion. "Gericault"
- 68 Look!

- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Two murderers, who are graduate psychology students, try to psychologically destroy the only witness to their crime
- 4 McMillan & Wife. "Requiem for a Bride." Mac (Rock Hudson) is the target, but a slayer's bullet, instead, kills the bride of Mac's friend.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 William DeVane as JFK
- ★ Martin Sheen as RFK
- MISSILES OF OCTOBER
- "Tari and engrossing"
- (see "special")

SPECIAL

WORLD OF DISNEY (4), 7:00 p.m. — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't." With their college facing a financial crisis, two science students encourage their professor to submit their invisibility experiment for the \$50,000 annual science award competition. **WORLD TV PREMIERE.**

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Missiles of October." Dramatic recreation of 13 tense days, Oct. 14-27, in 1962, when the U.S. and Russia clashed over missile installations in Cuba. (R)

NAT'L. GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 9:00 p.m. — "Amazon." Alexander Scourby narrates this special which follows explorer/filmmaker Pierre Gaiseau into the heart of the mysterious river, which has long been the source of fantastic legends. (R)

- 11 Nat'l Geographic Special, "Amazon" (see "special")
- 13 COME ALIVE with Roy
- ★ Naden/Heritage Singers
- This Is Your Bible
- 22 Special: Japanese Emperor & Empress Visit to U.S.A.
- 28 TONIGHT: "SHOULDER
- ★ TO SHOULDER" on Masterpiece Theatre
- Mobil Oil Corporation
- "Christobel Pankhurst"
- 30 World of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 50 Soundstage
- 68 Ms. Cellany

- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 46 Life Line to Truth
- 52 Korea
- 10:00 P.M.
- 1 HOOKERS KILLED!
- ★ BRONK HUNTS KILLER
- A woman's past is Bronk's only clue in her death, found in an old photo album
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 News, Simpson/Atterbury

- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 46 Baptist Church
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 68 That Uncertain Paradise
- 10:15
- 22 World of Travel
- 10:30

- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 & 30 700 Club
- 9 "Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Orson Welles (Drama '58)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 Kup's Show
- 40 Voice of Victory
- 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 11:30
- 2 Pro-Football Beat
- Sammy & Co. Guests: Gladys Knight & The Pips; Toltie Fields; Joe Williams; The Gran Picasso.
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

- 40 Behind the Scenes! 11
- 68 Ourstory
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "That Funny Feeling," Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin (Comedy)
- 11 Movie: "Interlude"
- 13 News Update
- 12:05
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 12:20
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 12:35
- 7 Movie: "The Sunshine Patriot"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: historian James Thomas Flexner
- 1:40
- 2 News
- 1:55
- 2 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona"
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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MONDAY

October 27, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge, Secrets of the Martial Arts 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Partners in Work and Marriage 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
- 4 News 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: author Adam Smith (7:30); Danny Kaye talks about UNICEF (8)
- 5 700 Club, Variety Show
- 7 A.M. America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig

- 13 Speed Racer 7:30
- 22 Market Opening 7:30
- 22 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk, Guest: actor Buck Henry
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Woman Chases Man" Joel McCrea, Miriam

SPECIAL

MOVIE (9:00 p.m.) — Shirley Jones stars as Jenny Dolan, a newspaper reporter investigating the assassination of the Governor and its connection with three other seemingly coincidental deaths. Stephen Boyd guest-stars in this Ross Hunter film.

U.N. DAY CONCERT (28), 10:00 p.m. — Carlo Maria Giulini conducts the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and in the world premiere performance of Gottfried Von Einem's "Cantata: To Posterity." Concert also features the Temple University Choir.

Hopkins (37)
9 Job Mart
11 Green Acres
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy 10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 Movie: "The Lady With a Lamp," Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding (Documentary)
7 Showoffs

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 Movie: "The Thief," Ray Milland, Rita Gam
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodities

28 Kup's Show
50 Sesame Street 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris, Lola Albright
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Athens"

13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Free of Life
50 Villa Alegre

2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "The Lady Takes a Flyer," Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Really Investment
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Ascent of Man 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Jetsons
13 Three Stooges
28 Human Development
30 Life in the Spirit
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Book Beat
68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Wm. F. Buckley, Mel Tillis, Norm Crosby, Wayne Rogers
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Gary Moore, Dave Garraway, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Al Hodge
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 Movie: "It's Only Money," Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott (62)
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Munsters
28 Humanities telecourse
30 700 Club
34 Encucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Carrascoldenas 3:45

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascoldenas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 Nova 4:30

9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Report 22
30 Bozo
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Puppet Tree
50 Electric Company
52 Addams Family
68 Public Affairs 5:30

7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 The Monkees
13 Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
46 News
50 Villa Alegre

2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom, "Big Horn Sheep"
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner (Comedy '61)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Last Grave at Dimbaza. Examines So. Africa's policy of racial segregation and discrimination
30 Elta Haynes
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Focus Orange County
52 My Little Margie 8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda. An increase in Brenda's rent leaves her one alternative — find a roommate — and one who won't become interested in Joe
4 The Family Holyak. Stars Glenn Ford and Julie Harris. Rev. Holvak listens to a deathbed confession which becomes the key to a homicide, but morally is unable to reveal what he knows.
5 Movie: "Lord Love a Duck," Roddy McDowall, Tuesday Weld (Comedy '66)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Human Dimension
34 Muy Agrado
40 Monarchs
46 Evening Devotion
50 World Press
52 Kuishinbo
68 Where There's Smoke
52 Hana Wa Ashtane 8:30

2 Phyllis. The Widow Lindstrom suffers the first stages of "date fright" when a man invites her out to dinner for her first date since the demise of Lars.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Kaye Ballard; Sandler & Young; Freddy Fender; comic London Lee
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Los Polivoces
40 Oral Roberts
46 Family Fellowship
50 Woman Alive. Explores the ways women are changing 9:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. Gloria loses her job on the basis of her being pregnant
4 Movie: "The Lives of Jenny Dolan" (see "special")
7 Sports Special. Bruno Sammartino, former World Wrestling Federation champion
13 The Bold Ones



SHIRLEY JOINES (left) stars in new TV movie "The Lives of Jenny Dolan," which airs from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4. She plays a newspaper reporter who, while investigating a governor's assassination, finds her own life and that of her husband in danger. Dana Wynter (right) also is in it.

52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Football. Minnesota Vikings vs. Chicago Bears
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Kup's Show
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar
40 Bill Severn
46 Singing Convention
50 Child Growth
52 Little Rascals
68 Nation of Islam 6:30

11 Bewitched
30 The Story
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Hopi Voices 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Classic Theatre. Preview: "Candide"
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
46 Elizabeth Skoglund
50 Humanities telecourse
52 Addams Family
68 Black Awareness in TV 7:30

2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom, "Big Horn Sheep"
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner (Comedy '61)
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(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY
NFL FOOTBALL (7). 6:00 p.m. — Minnesota Vikings vs. Chicago Bears.
NOTRE DAME HIGH-LIGHTS (11). 12:30 a.m. — USE vs. Notre Dame

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"Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficulty Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortage of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to health and happiness again."
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HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Astoria
- Arthritis
- Colitis
- Back Pain
- Bile
- Colic
- Chronic Cough
- Cold
- Constipation
- Cramps
- Disinfection
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headache
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

Dr. Chan, D.C.

Chinese Herb Specialist

122 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.A. 7-2076

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

28 The Tribal Eye. "Cliff Dwellers of Mali" (R)
30 World Opportunities
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Calif. Issues
68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

9:30

2 Maudé, Mrs.
Naugatuck's behavior is stranger than ever, but this time her tall tales are costing everyone money
9 News, Putnam/Childs
34 Pobre Clara
50 David Susskind Show
68 Interface

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. How to refuse a grateful patient's gifts, including the offer of his own hospital, is Gannon's dilemma
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Barbary Coast

9 George Putnam Reports
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Report 22
28 U.N. Day Concert (see "special")
30 700 Club
68 La Raza Magazine

10:30

9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Accompaname

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 Ashman File
13 Mod Squad
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Creative Faculty

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The Elevator," James Farentino, Myrna Loy (Suspense '74)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *The Honeymooners

7 Mystery Theatre. "The Lady in the Car With the Glasses and a Gun," Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed ('71)
9 *Movie: "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" ('48)

11 Mission: Impossible
13 Life in the Spirit
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone
13 Movie: "Little Egypt" 12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Notre Dame Football Highlights
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: contractor Robert Moses
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News

2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Destroyer," "Bomb at 10:10" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

"I would use no one else but Alamo Center"



Actual Photograph of the Estradas' Kitchen Remodeling

The Estradas' had a problem with their kitchen, not enough cabinet space. So they decided to remodel, and add more cabinets and new fixtures. We asked the Estradas' why they chose Alamo. "We went to several remodeling showrooms. Nothing compared to the Alamo Center. We are very happy with the job Alamo did on our kitchen. It looks great! We would use no one else but Alamo."

The Estradas' are satisfied Alamo Customers. If you are planning remodeling or adding a room to your home, talk to us. We'll be happy to show you how Alamo can make your room addition or remodeling project, simple, economical, and just right for your home. Alamo, the people who care.

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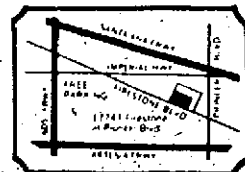
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- DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 340 E. 4th St. (across from Sears), 422-2221
- COSTA MESA-SANTA ANA, 3725 S. Bristol (1 blk. north of South Coast Plaza), (714) 557-7893
- HUNTINGTON BEACH-WESTMINSTER, 15073 Goldenwest, At Boka (across from Westminster Mall) (714) 893-7511

TUESDAY

October 28, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge: Secrets of Martial Arts
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith & Healing
7 Telescope
11 University of the Air
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Partners in Work and Marriage
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author Anthony Sampson (7); reporter David Brinkley (8:30)
5 700 Club—Religion
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodore Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Splendor," Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea (35)
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Super Talk
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle

SPECIAL

NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (28), 7:30 p.m.—
"The Incredible Machine." Probes the innermost recesses of the human body. Advanced techniques in medicine and photography provide a dazzling look at the human reproductive process and the interior of the heart.

LIFE (4), 8:30 p.m.—
David Brinkley hosts this special designed to showcase the last 200 years of the American experience.

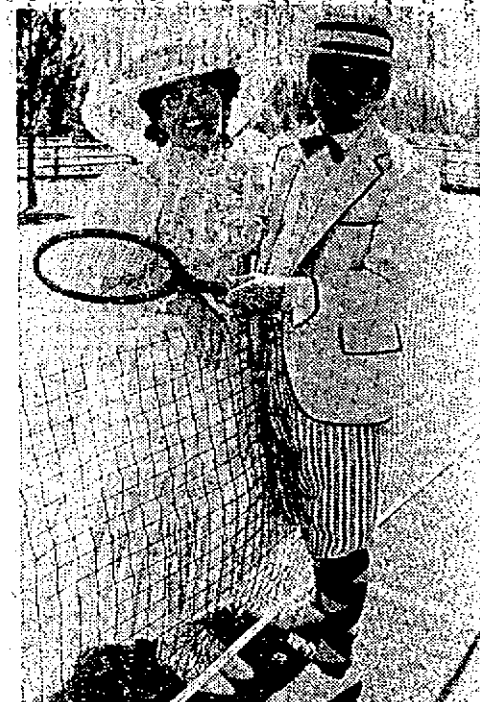
YOU'RE A GOOD SPORT, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:30 p.m.—
New "Peanuts" special with Charlie entering a charity motocross—a motorcycle race over a rough obstacle course.

PERRY COMO'S LAKE TAHOE HOLIDAY (2), 9:00 p.m.—
Perry welcomes special guest star Bob Hope, songstress Anne Murray, Billie Jean King, Sandra Palmer, ski expert Suzy Chaffee, and others in a musical-variety salute to the great outdoors.

- 22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh, Kenneth Moore (55)
7 Showells
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update

- 28 Last Grave at Dimbaza
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
50 Sesame Street
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Vicki Variety
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "The Crime of Dr. Hallet," Ralph Bellamy (38)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "India"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Realty Investment
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Puffstuffs
13 *Three Stooges
28 Gettin' Over
30 Christian Living
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voter's Pipeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Joey Bishop, Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., Cybill Shepherd, Ebony Fashion Show
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, John Cameron Swayze, Fran Allison, Burr Tillstrom
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Movie: "Way . . . Way Out," Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens
9 Lucy Show
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Munsters
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascolendas
28 Mr. Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street



BILLIE JEAN KING and Perry Como serve up a salute to tennis as the game was played in the early days of the century, on "Perry Como's Lake Tahoe Holiday," a musical-variety special on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

- 52 Rocky and Friends
68 Citizen Intelligencer
4:30
9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Report 22
30 I Can Read
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family
68 Welfare
5:30
11 The Munsters
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Buffalo Pow Wow
40 The Word
46 News
50 Carrascolendas
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Gettin' Over
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Bill Severn
46 Singing Convention
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Bewitched
13 Adam 12
28 Soundstage
30 Ken Callaway
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Consumer Experience

- 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
50 Classic Theatre
Preview: "Candide"
52 The Addams Family
7:30
2 News, Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Match Game PM
9 Movie: "Viva Max," Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin (Comedy '69)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine" (see "special")
30 Shikina Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Legally Speaking
52 *My Little Margie
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. A change in schools brings on a change in Michael—and Florida fears it's for the worst.
4 JOIN HOST DAVID BRINKLEY & STUDS TERKEL FOR "LIFE" (see "special")
7 Happy Days. Fonzie comes to the rescue when Cunningham celebrates his birthday with a case of the blues.

(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m.—
Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

PERFECT XMAS GIFT (HIS & HERS) WHEN YOU USE NIAGARA PRODUCTS DAILY

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1819 REDONDO AVENUE, LONG BEACH
One block north of Pacific Coast Hwy.
OPEN DAILY 10-5, SAT. & SUN. 1-5

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Iris Chacon
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Exitos
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 52 Tayo Ni Hoero
- 68 Ms. Cellaney

8:30

- 2 You're a Good Sport, Charlie Brown (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Illustrated Man," Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Epstein is convinced he is no longer acceptable to his group.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: columnist Jack Anderson; actress Shelley Winters; poet Maya Angelou.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 28 Dr. Who: Inferno
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Ednita Nazario Show
- 40 Good News
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Animation Festival
- 68 Women's Film Fest.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Como At Tahoe—guests
- ★ Bob Hope, Anne Murray, Billie Jean King (see "special")
- 7 ROOKIES—CHRIS
- ★ SISTER RAPE VICTIM. A pair of heartless thieves steal Memorial Hospital's blood supply.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 La Revista de Marrone
- 28 & 50 The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Japan TV News
- 68 Ourstory

9:30

- 4 HUNT ARMED GANG
- ★ IN "POLICE STORY". Two robbery-homicide officers hunt for a team of armed robbers and an informant.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Beacon Hill. Fawn Lassiter does a screen test for a legendary

- film director.
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby and Kiley are at odds over the merits of a type of brain surgery.
- 9 George Putnam
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Python's Flying Circus
- 30 700 Club
- 50 "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"

- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Animation Festival
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy

- Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Woman Alive
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Nova
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Adventures of Nick Carter," Robert

- Conrad, Shelley
- Winters (Drama '74)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Paul Williams, Tom Braden, author Diane Keaton.
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Kill Two Birds."
- Susan Hampshire
- 9 *Movie: "Union Station," Wm. Holden
- 11 Mission: Impossible

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Riders of Vengeance"
- 12:30
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "Love From A Stranger," "Iron Curtain" (2:00); "The Men" (4:00)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 7 Eyewitness News



"I wish now I had died in the fire."

Last year, thousands of Americans died in house fires. Maybe they were the lucky ones. Because thousands more burn victims lived. And for those who are mentally and physically scarred for life, every day is filled with pain.

Make sure you're not one of them. Watch our 4-part special: **Firetrap!**

Reporter Chuck Henry will show you how to prevent fire in your home, and, in an emergency, how to live through it without pain.

Firetrap!

An Eyewitness News Special

Tuesday thru Friday at 6 p.m. **7**



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WEDNESDAY

- October 29, 1975**
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Secrets of the Martial Arts. 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Partners in Work and Marriage. 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today. Guests: Rudy Vallee (7); author Joseph Wambaugh (8:30)
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 *Three Stooges
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 13 Munsters

- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 The Rock—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Meet the Mayors.
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Mercy Island," Ray Middleton (Drama '41)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Puppet Tree 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Come and Get It," Joel McCrea, Edward Arnold ('36)
- 7 Showoffs

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lhasa, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman. NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 Movie: "Lady Possessed," James Mason, June Haver
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "The Phantom President," Jimmy Durante, Claudette Colbert, George M. Cohan ('32)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Indonesia"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Foxfire," Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Romantic Rebellion, "Gericault" 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre

- 34 La Gato
- 40 Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Arabs and Israelis
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 The Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Andy Griffith, Willie Mays, Barbara Eden, Rev. Billy Graham, Natalie Cole
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Burt Reynolds. Going Places: Mike Douglas in Savannah. Guests: Mike Connors, actor Jack Weston, singer Jack Jones.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 *Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Enercujada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascoldas 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascoldas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Documentary Special 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 68 Feeling Good 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Say Brother
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 The Word
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Ourstory 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Martial Arts
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason



LEE REMICK (right) plays the title role in the seven-part series "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," and Barbara Parkins portrays her sister, Leonie. Part 4 airs on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

- 68 Phila. Folk Festival 8:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman Alive
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Jerry Spencer
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild. "Night Stalkers"
- 4 Name that Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Some Kind of Nut," Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 City Watchers
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase: "Strings"
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Barbara Eden, Mel Tillis
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura and Widow Snider try to trick their beaus into asking them to a dance.
- 5 Movie: "Search," Hugh O'Brien, Elke Sommer, Burgess Meredith
- 7 When Things Were Rotten. The Sheriff's planned housing project threatens to dislodge Robin and his band from Sherwood Forest.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Viviana
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
- 62 Syboudama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan
- 7 That's My Mama. Clifton agonizes over telling the truth after with Denise.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Dick Gautier, David Groh, Dale Robertson; actress Joe Anne Worley.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon.
- 30 The Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 52 Shiori Kassoro
- 68 William Winter 9:00 P.M.
- 1 CANNON'S THE BAIT
- * IN DEADLY TRAP!!! Cannon goes to Baja to search for the missing body of the son of his friend, Capt. Morgan, who himself is dying.
- 4 Doctors Hospital. An executive is admitted to the hospital for tests and immediately starts directing hospital personnel.
- 7 Baretta. To solve a series of jewel robberies, Baretta places his trust in an ex-con who may be pulling a doublecross.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, Lee Remick
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Nat'l Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine"
- 68 House Call 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kable/Childs/Lopez
- 22 Noces de Tropicana
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 52 Kinoshita Hour 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kate McShane. A crusading magazine editor is hit with a million dollar slander suit when she accuses a big company of payoffs

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

to a corrupt politician.
4 Petrocelli, Julie Kayner guests as a blind woman accused of fatally shooting her boyfriend.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Starsky & Hutch. Huggy Bear is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to its owner.
9 George Putnam
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero
28 The First Churchills. James, Duke of Monmouth, is defeated on the battlefield by

John Churchill.
30 700 Club
50 Father of the Computer
68 Ascent of Man
10:30
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Melodias de Siempre
50 Realidades
10:45
28 Lillias, Yoga and You
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 WHITE WITCHCRAFT
★ Al G. MANNING
On "The Ashman File"
The Ashman File

13 Mod Squad
34 News, Spanish
46 Baptist Temple
68 The Gloucesterman

11:15
28 Congress of Deaf
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Torpedo Run," Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine ('72)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Truman Capote, David Janssen, Lana Cantrell

11:55
11 The Higheymooners
7 Wide World Movie
"Bad, Ronald," Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter (R)
9 Movie: "Next," Christina Airoldi
11 Mission: Impossible
30 The Rock
40 Behind the Scenes
68 Look!

MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
13 Movie: "Fireman Save My Child"
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Movies: "Ten Wanted Men," "Caught?" (2:00); "The Juggler" (4:00); "The Juggler" (1:00 A.M.)
4 Tomorrow
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "You Were Never Lovelier," "Easy Living" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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The BIBLE Says



J. T. Smith

PREMILLENNIALISM #3

Last week when we ran out of space, we were discussing those of the past 100 years or more who have been "date setters" for the second coming of Christ. The latest, that we did not have time to discuss, was Dr. Charles R. Taylor of Redondo Beach, California in his book GET ALL EXCITED — JESUS IS COMING SOON. In this book Dr. Taylor says on page 93 that according to his calculations Jesus would come September 6, 1975, which time of course, **HAS ALREADY PASSED**, and still no coming of Christ — UNLESS Christ come and left Dr. Taylor and those of his cohorts who were espousing and preparing for the coming.

One of the greatest mistakes of all "time setters" is the fact that they go to Matt. 24 to try to see the signs that are to be set forth at the second coming of Christ. However, Matt. 24 is having reference to the destruction of Jerusalem. Just a casual reading of the chapter will so prove; for we read in Matt. 24:34 "This generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled." Thus, those to whom Christ was speaking would still be living at the time the things come to pass. Why, then, will preachers and others today not accept this statement made by Jesus and leave those things in context?

There is a passage used by the apostle Peter that I want us to consider just here. After describing what happened to the world during the flood, Peter points out that there shall be those who are scoffers concerning the coming of Christ when He shall destroy the world with fire. He also tells of the uncertainty of the time. "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up" (2 Peter 3:10). No one knows when the Lord will come again, and those who try to predict it are deceivers that have been deceived.

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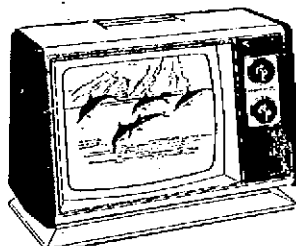
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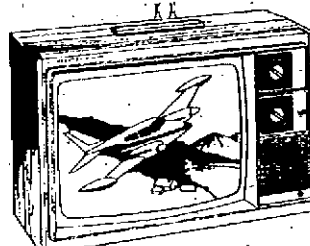
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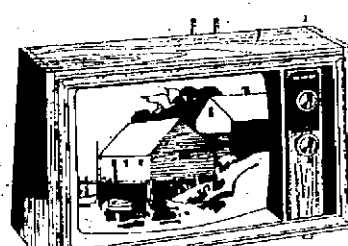
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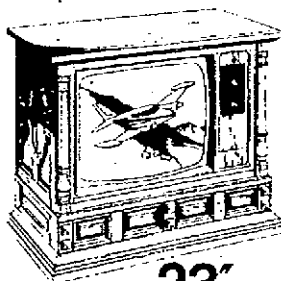


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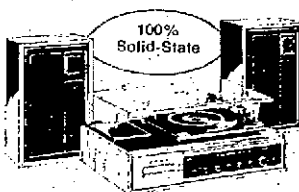
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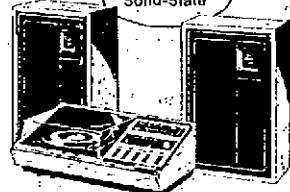


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THURSDAY

- October 30, 1975
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 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Secrets of the Martial Arts 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 - 7 Telescope
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only: Partners in Work and Marriage 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today. Guests: Rocky Bleier, Pittsburgh Steelers (7); Dick Van Dyke (8)
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs and Buddies

- 13 Three Stooges
- 22 Commodities, your future
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes, Hazel Court ('59)
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 40 One Way Game
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares

- SPECIAL**
- VAN DYKE & CO. (4)**
 8:00 p.m. — Dick Van Dyke displays his talent for music, comedy and dance as he is joined by guests Carl Reiner, Ike and Tina Turner, Gabriel Kaplan, Ken Mars, Lynne Lipton and a "special mystery guest."
- MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
 (11), 8:30 p.m. — Guest: comedian Red Skelton. Red is Merv's solo guest in this show which reviews the highlights in the life of the famous clown.
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —**
 "The French Connection." Winner of five Academy Awards, the film chronicles the true story of a large break in an international heroin smuggling ring. Popey Doyle (Gene Hackman) is a tough but dedicated cop who refuses to go off duty when he is off duty. He involves his partner Russo (Roy Scheider) in some extra-curricular investigating of a group with obvious drug connections.
- 7 Happy Days
 - 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 Market Update
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & the Restless
 - 4 Marble Machine
 - 5 *Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake (Comedy '41)
 - 7 Showoffs
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 13 Nanny and the Professor
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Electric Company 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Three for the Money
 - 7 Rhyme and Reason
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 28 Woman Alive!
 - 50 Electric Company 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 To Tell the Truth
 - 7 You Don't Say
 - 11 *Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney, George Montgomery
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Concepts of Comedy
 - 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
 - 46 Jake Hess Show
 - 50 Sesame Street 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 22 Options
 - 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 5 *Movie: "Night Club Scandal," John Barrymore, Charles Bickford (Mystery '37)
 - 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Diamonds of Israel"
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 40 Tree of Life

- 13 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone ('56)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Evening at Symphony 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Lidsville
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Lillas, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Stevie Wonder, Olivia Newton-John, Sally Struthers, John Byner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Connors cohosts. Going Places: Mike Douglas in Savannah, Ga. Guests: Burt Reynolds, Johnny Mercer, stuntman Dick Ziker.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "The Big Mouth," Jerry Lewis, Susan Bay ('67)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends
- 68 House Call 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 68 Where There's Smoke 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News



WOLFMAN JACK, a television, radio and movie personality, presents his "Shock and Rock Revue" for four nights, Thursday through Sunday, at Knott's Berry Farm as part of Knott's annual Halloween Haunt.

- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine"
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Romantic Rebellion: "Goya"
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Encounter
- 50 California Issues
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: John Byner
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 High Rollers
- 9 Movie: "Love Is a Ball," Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer (Comedy '63)
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Ernest Angeley
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 The Orange Machine
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Look! News of L.A. 8:00 P.M.
- 1 WALTONS HAVE NEW *BABY—AND PROBLEMS
- Olivia, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, despite her doctor's warnings
- 4 Van Dyke & Co. (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," Jayne Mansfield, Kenneth More ('59)
- 7 Barney Miller. One of Barney's detectives is accused of extortion by a member of the gay community
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Oshikura Maniyou
- 68 Interface 8:30
- 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes and his fellow shut-ins try to console their disheartened roomie when he receives a "Dear John" letter
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. (see "special")
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 28 & 50 Classic Theatre Preview
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 For 2
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jorocho
- 68 La Raza Magazine

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

9:00 P.M.

★ The one you've been waiting for: **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** on CBS Thursday Movie! (see "special")

4 Ellery Queen: Jim Backus, Rhonda Fleming, Larry Hagman, Patricia Smith and Julie Sommars guest as suspects in the disappearance of a Broadway "angel"

7 **HUGE JEWEL THEFT** ON STS OF SAN FRAN

Keller's life is in jeopardy when he tries to protect a woman who was a witness to her boyfriend's murder

13 The Bold Ones

22 Festival International

28 & 50 Classic Theatre: "Candide"

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs

34 Pobre Clara

68 Ourstory

10:00 P.M.

1 **WOMEN STERILIZED** ON "MEDICAL STORY"

★ Robert Forster stars as a doctor who

jeopardizes his career by taking a second job as the overnight physician.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Harry O. Harry investigates a nursing

home which is being used as a front for underworld dealings

9 George Putnam

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

30 700 Club

home which is being used as a front for underworld dealings

9 George Putnam

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

30 700 Club

home which is being used as a front for underworld dealings

9 George Putnam

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

30 700 Club

home which is being used as a front for underworld dealings

9 George Putnam

GENE HACKMAN won an Oscar for his portrayal of a New York police detective trying to break up a drug ring, in "The French Connection," a movie airing for the first time on TV at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

jeopardizes his career by taking a second job as the overnight physician.

home which is being used as a front for underworld dealings

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49 Ed Bass Hour
68 The Teamsters Union
10:30
5 Dick Vermeil Show
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Bulgaria"
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 *La Tremenda Corte
11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 **CHRISTINE JORGENSEN**
★ "A Mixed View of Sex" On "The Ashman File" The Ashman File
13 Mod Squad
28 Say Brother
34 Noticiero
48 Gospel Hour
68 Phila. Folk Festival
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Michael Caine
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World Presents Mannix & Longstreet
9 Movie: "Doctor in Distress," Dirk Bogarde, Samantha Eggar (Comedy '64)

11 Mission: Impossible
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes
11:46
2 Movie: "The Family," Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas (Drama '73) (R)
MIDNIGHT
5 Capt. & Tennille Head
★ Kirschner Rock Concert
Guests
13 *Movie: "Spy Hunt"
12:30
11 Movies: "The Enforcer"; "Bad for Each Other" (2:30); "Gamera, the Invincible" (4:00)

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7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
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FRIDAY

- October 31, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Martial Arts
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 1 Search
 11 University of the Air
 6:15
 13 News
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Partners in Work and Marriage
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Salute to Nebraska
 5 700 Club
 7 AM America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 *Three Stooges
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
 "The Night That Panicked America." An exciting drama based on the true events resulting from the famous radio broadcast in 1938 which sent millions into the streets convinced that America was being invaded by Martians. The radio play was an adaptation of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds."

- 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Three for the Money
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Woman
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 You Don't Say
 11 *Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor (Drama '40)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 The Ascent of Man
 46 Jake Hess Show
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Clients Corner
 40 Conversations With
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 5 *Movie: "The Invisible Woman," John Barrymore
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Journey to Adventure
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bible Prophecy
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Match Game
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Realty Investment
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Calif. Issues
 2:30
 2 Tattletales
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Get Smart
 28 La Gata
 40 Good News
 50 Classic Theatre: "Candide"
 2:50
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Musical Chairs
 4 Somerset
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 The Jetsons
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Human Development
 30 The Bible
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Big Blue Marble
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Dinah Salutes "M*A*S*H" — Guests: Alan Alda and cast
 4 Mike Douglas Show

- Mike Connors cohorts.
 Going Places: Mike Douglas in Savannah
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 Movie: "The Ladies' Man," Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel ('61)
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Munsters
 28 Humanities Telecourse
 30 700 Club
 34 Encrucijada
 50 Mister Rogers
 68 Welfare

- 4:00 P.M.
 5 The Music Thing
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Carrascoldas
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 9 Dark Shadows
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Batman
 22 Papa Corazon
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 The Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Reporte 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Addams Family
 5:30
 11 The Monkees
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Company
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 46 News
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Soledad
 28 Aviation Weather
 30 Spring Street USA
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Bill Severn
 46 Singing Convention
 50 Child Growth
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Bewitched
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Faith for Today
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 Woman
 68 House Call
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Woman
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 40 Tree of Life
 46 Jess Moody
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Follow-Up
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Love American Style
 7 World of Adventure
 9 Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's" (Musical/Comedy '68)
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Wall Street Week
 30 Church in the Home

- 48 TV Bible Institute
 50 Voters' Pipeline
 52 *My Little Margie
 68 Arabs and Israelis
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Big Eddie, Eddie and Honey plan a romantic evening at home, only to have it imperiled by their introduction to Bang Bang's brother.
 4 Sanford & Son. Della Reese guests as a political campaign worker opposing a candidate Lamont is supporting.
 5 Halloween Movie Special: "Horror of Dracula," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('58)
 7 Barbary Coast. Cash and Cable become a Prussian general and a chimney sweep in a plan to retrieve stolen Navy submarine plans.
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 John Barbour
 22 Friday Night Boxing
 28 L. A. News Review
 34 La Vida con Aurelia
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 50 Washington Week
 52 Kamagata Owarai Gekikyo
 68 William Winter
 8:30
 2 M*A*S*H. Overnight the 4077th becomes an impromptu orphanage.
 4 Chico and the Man. Chico announces that he has met the girl he plans to marry and Ed tries some reverse psychology.
 11 SPECIAL—MAHARISHI
 * & MARY TYLER MOORE
 Merv Griffin Show.
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
 30 Challenge of Truth
 34 Rosita Peru
 40 Barry McGuire
 50 Wall Street Week
 68 Ascent of Man
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett and crew must protect singer Chelsea Merriman from racketeering kingpin Koko Apaleka.
 4 Rockford Files. An attractive private eye dupes Rockford into working as her decoy, but backfires when he uncovers a homicide.
 7 Movie: "The Night That Panicked America" (see "special")
 13 Bold Ones
 28 Washington in Review
 30 It Is Written
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 9:30
 9 News, Putnam/Kahl/Childs/Lopez



ELTON JOHN will be honored on the weekly salute segment of NBC's "Midnight Special," which airs late Friday night, after the Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4.

- 28 Citywatchers
 30 Search
 34 Pobre Clara
 46 Family Fellowship
 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 10:00 P.M.
 2 BARNABY JONES BEST
 * CAPER!! TUNE IN!!
 Intraccompany warfare flares up over a lucrative government contract.
 4 Police Woman. Sgt. Anderson's undercover impersonation of a prison parolee is complicated when she becomes romantically involved with an unreformed bank robber.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 9 George Putnam
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart
 22 Noticiero 22
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder," Christopher Pankhurst
 30 700 Club
 50 Aviation Weather
 68 Citizen Intelligence
 10:30
 9 Help Someone Today
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
 50 Showcase, "Strings"
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Movie: "Where It's At," David Janssen, Rosemary Forsythe
 11 THE DEFENSE OF
 * PATTY HEARST
 With Vince Hallinan.
 The Ashman File
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
 28 Wall Street Week
 34 Noticiero
 68 Ms. Cellany
 11:15
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Horror at 37,000 Feet," Buddy Ebsen, Chuck Connors
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: The Osmonds, Jimmy Coco
 5 *The Honeymooners
 7 Wide World: Special. "Scream, Blacula, Scream," Pam Grier, Wm. Marshall, Don Mitchell star.
 11 Mission: Impossible
 28 Washington Week
 30 The Bible
 40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
 5 Movie: "The Canadians" ('61)
 13 *Movie: "The Guns of Zangara"
 28 Kups Show
 12:30
 11 Movies: * "Spooks Run Wild," * "Kill Me Gently" (2:00); "The Strange One" (3:30); * "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Midnight Special. Guests: J. Gels, Tavares and the Hudson Brothers
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 News
 5 News Headlines
 1:45 (Approximately)
 2 Movies: * "Treasure of Sierra Madre" (Drama '48); * "Deadline at Dawn" (3:30)
 2:30
 4 KNBC News at 2:30

SANDY HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

always go to Denver," she said, quickly adding: "That is to say, Los Angeles isn't the only place a TV news person can work."

As to her contract, she said she came to KNXT on a three-year contract, with a one-year no-cut clause (the year was over in August).

Ms. Hill had about six years of TV experience on KIRO-TV, the CBS affiliate in Seattle, before coming to L.A. She said KNXT had been trying to get her for some time before she and her husband, Craig Hill, a young bank executive, decided to make the move. Said Sandy: "We decided you can't get hurt by coming to Los Angeles."

They first rented a condominium at Marina del Rey — "it would take my Irish setter" — and recently purchased a home in a rustic area of Los Angeles. They have no children.

IN SEATTLE, Ms. Hill, a 1968 graduate of the University of Washington, was working in the personnel department of a bank when she answered a newspaper ad and auditioned as hostess for the noon movie program on KIRO. She won out over some 100 others, and she insists she wasn't the best looking one of the bunch. "They told me three things when they selected me," said Sandy. "They said they weren't selecting me on my looks, that this was just an experiment and that this would break up my marriage."

Added Ms. Hill: "I was hired by the programming department, not news, but I got into that a little later." After doing commercials during the movies, she became a reporter, writer and producer of news programs and, eventually, co-anchorperson. "I did everything," she told me.

The young newscaster majored in Spanish at the University of Washington, with the aim of going into international relations. She said she made very good grades throughout her school career, averaging nearly 4.0 through high school and about 3.6 or 3.7 in college.

She was the second youngest of seven children and was raised on a farm at Centralia, Wash. Yes, she said, she milked cows and did all the usual chores on a farm.

SHE STUDIED piano and singing — even opera — as a girl, and was at one time a professional singer — "if you can call anyone who gets paid a professional singer." She said she sang in nightclubs in Washington. "No, not opera."

At 17, she was selected as Miss Washington in the contest leading up to the Miss-America competition. "I won it on talent — singing — rather than on looks," she told me. "I certainly wasn't the best looking. Why, I weighed 150 pounds and was a half-inch shorter than I am now."

She said she doesn't think much of beauty pageants that have nothing to do with talent. And she seems to be genuinely modest about her appearance.

When reminded that her picture had graced the cover of Parade magazine early this year in conjunction with an article on "Newswomen and Television — Beauty on the Tube," Sandy commented: "Mine must have been the only color picture they had."

"What would you do if you were offered a movie role?" I inquired.

"I've been offered movie roles," she answered. "But I'm committed to a news career. Right now, my aim is to make Channel 2's 5 o'clock news sing. I want to see it crammed full of information."

HAS SHE EVER considered the possibility of a network job?

"If I ever got the offer, it would be a tough decision," said Sandy. "As a reporter, you would live out of a suitcase. It would be rough on a marriage. It would really be a tough decision."

Does she feel that women in TV news jobs tend to get dumped like airline stewardesses as they get older?

"No, I don't worry about that. Look

at Barbara Walters and Ruth Ashtor Taylor. I interviewed Barbara one time, and I have great respect for Ruth Ashtor Taylor (of Channel 2). She paved the way for the TV women of today."

Sandy said she'd like to have a ranch in eastern Washington someday, but

would never want to be "just a homemaker." Said she: "I'd want to teach or do something."

I, for one, hope she stays in Los Angeles for a long time. I intend to keep watching her on the news — at least, as long as my wife permits.

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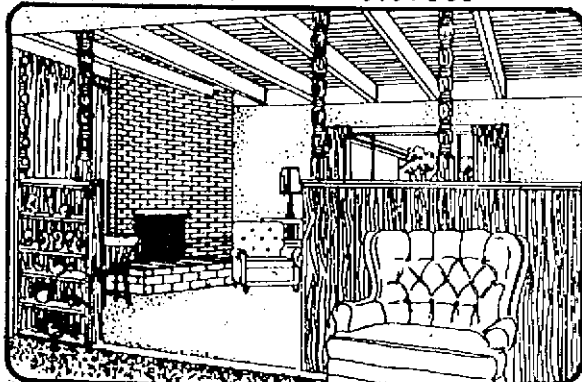
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- November 1, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 6:30
 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 High School Learning and Discipline
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 11 Withit
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Josie and the Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 4 Secret Life of Waldo
 Kitty
 5 Pacesetters
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Unit Four
 13 True Adventure
 28 Electric Company
 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Friends of Man
 7 Lost Saucer
 9 Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Murphy
 11 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed ('53)
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "Five Guns West," John Lund, Michael Connors ('55)
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 13 Country Music
 28 Carrascolendas
 9:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 7 NCAA Football. Teams to be announced
 28 Sesame Street
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes

- 13 MOVIE
 34 Cine en la Manana
 40 Jimmy Snows
 10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 *Movie: "Two Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd, Wm. Bendix ('46)
 9 Victory at Sea
 11 Movie: "Drive a Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 Jetsons
 9 This is the NFL
 11:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 4 Life
 28 Sesame Street
NOON
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Prep Sports World
 9 Movie: "Five Bold Women," Jeff Morrow, Merry Anders (Western)
 11 Ad Lib Club
 13 Big Blue Marble
 28 Realidades
 34 Lucha en Patines
 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 5 Mr. Chips. "Installing Kitchen Doors"
 11 Lost in Space
 13 Three Stooges
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 40 One Way Game
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival: "Where's Johnny?" Story of a dog; who, after eating a doctor's candy, becomes invisible
 5 *Movie: "We're Not Married," Marilyn Monroe, David Wayne
 7 NCAA Football. Teams to be announced
 28 Say Brother. "Ancient African Kingdoms" (R)
 34 Sai & Pimentia
 40 Puppet Tree
 1:30
 9 Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne de Carlo ('55)
 11 Soul Train
 13 The Virginian

- SPECIAL**
DOCUMENTARY (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Hurricane Hannah." A 50-min. documentary about a 1961 storm in the Gulf of Mexico.
NBC DISNEY MOVIE (4), 8:40 p.m. — "The Absent Minded Professor." Stars Fred MacMurray as a science teacher who stumbles upon a unique substance which defies gravity.
 28 Jeanne Wolf With Liontamer Gunther Gebel-Williams
 40 Captain Andy
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 28 The Tribal Eye
 40 Hour of Power
 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 AG U.S.A.
 5 *Movie: "Revenge of the Creature," John Agar ('55)
 11 Outer Limits
 30 Bozo
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Last of the Mohicans
 4 NFL Game of the Week
 9 Movie: "The Last Hunt," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger ('56)
 13 High Chaparral
 28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings #1
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Carrascolendas
 40 Soul to Soul
 50 Child Growth & Development
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Newsmakers
 4 Saturday
 11 Creature Features
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 40 Pass It On
 68 Carrascolendas
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Medix. "Plastic Surgery"
 5 *Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur
 7 Uncle Croc's Block
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 28 Book Beat. "The Fight" by Norman Mailer (Muhammad Ali vs. George Foreman in Zaire, Africa)
 30 Martial Arts
 34 Soccer International
 40 Kids P.T.L.
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 68 Nova
 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
 28 California Journal
 30 Wally's Workshop
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 7 Odd Ball Couple
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "Red Sky at Night"
 13 Night Gallery
 28 *Movie: "He Who Gets Slapped," Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer, John Gilbert (Silent '24)
 30 Faith for Today
 52 Addams Family
 68 Psychic Phenomena
 5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 7 Speed Buggy
 30 Music City
 40 Palabras de Vida
 52 Little Rascals
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn

- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 The Big Battles
 9 Eyewitness News
 9 Maverick
 13 Star Trek
 22 Latin Musicals
 30 Living Faith
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 On Camino Mejior
 50 Consumer Experience
 68 La Raza Magazine
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Man in the Arena
 46 Adventures in Faith
 52 My Little Margie
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera
 4 The Time Being
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 22 Reporte 22
 28 The Open Mind
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Vicki
 46 The Californians
 50 Writing for a Reason
 52 Dr. Jagers
 68 Feeling Good
 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals: "African Antelope"
 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Red Buttons, Frank Gorshin
 5 Love American Style
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Room 222
 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
 28 Firing Line. Guest: Donald Rumsfeld, ass't to the Pres.
 40 The Monarchs
 68 Autobiography of a Princess
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. What's happened to George? The usually fierce tiger has turned into a pussycat
 4 Documentary: "Hurricane Hannah" (see "special")
 5 Liar's Club
 7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
 9 *Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Kirk (Western)

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL** (7), 9:30 a.m.
PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON.
NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — The first running of the "Nat'l. Thoroughbred Championship," a \$350,000 Invitational limited to winners of major thoroughbred stake races in 1975, from Santa Anita.
11 FUNNIEST SHOW ON TV—HEE HAW TONITE
 Guests: Jody Miller, Little Jimmy Dickens
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. Although Lord Randolph's career soars, his marriage to Jennie deteriorates. #4 (R)
 30 Liberty Temple
 34 Super Show
 40 Let Go—Let God
 46 Counseling with Purpose
 50 Evening at Symphony
 52 Toriton
 8:30
 2 Doc. Doc harvests a peck of trouble when his son-in-law parlayes a toupee into a new self-image
 5 Pop! Goes the Country
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Johnny Barton Show
 50 Magic of Oil Painting
 52 Tasty Dishes
 8:45
 52 Japanese News
 8:50
 4 Walt Disney's Movies. "The Absentminded Professor" (see "special")
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary and Sue Ann volunteer their services as big sisters to two delinquent girls
 5 Movie: "California," Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland, Barry Fitzgerald ('46)
 7 S.W.A.T.—BATTLES
 * **RACETRACK HEISTERS** At the scene of a million-dollar race. track heist, Hondo seizes one of the men, but those who escape immediately begin plans to free their captured partner
 11 Boxing from the Olympic
 13 Wanderlust
 28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts Stravinsky's "Les Noces"
 30 Symphone No. 2 in B Minor by Borodin (R).
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: Christabel Pankhurst"
 52 Kimottama Kasan
 68 Humanities in Drama
 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob is depressed by his seeming lack of success as a psychologist and seeks help from his old college professor
 13 Come Alive
 68 Classic Theatre: "Macbeth"
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Roddy McDowall
 7 **TONY FRANCIOSA IS "MATT HELM"—NEW!**
 Karen Ashley, the intended victim of a hit man, seeks help from Helm, her former associate
 13 Ray Briem Show
 22 Monamane Diagenen
 28 Bergman Film Festival: "Secrets of Women." A candid and lighthearted view of marriage as three sisters-in-law compare their love experiences
 30 700 Club
 40 History of Past—Future
 46 Mensajes de Vida
 50 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine"
 52 Lou Gordon
 10:30
 11 News, Charles Rowe
 22 Studio 22
 40 Amazing Prophecies
 46 Spanish Hour
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 5 *Movie: "Warpaint," Robert Stack, Joan Taylor ('63)
 7 News, Chuck Henry
 11 Movie: "Red Sky at Night"
 13 *Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People"
 22 News
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Olga Graves
 11:15
 7 News, John Drury
 22 Love Story (11:10)

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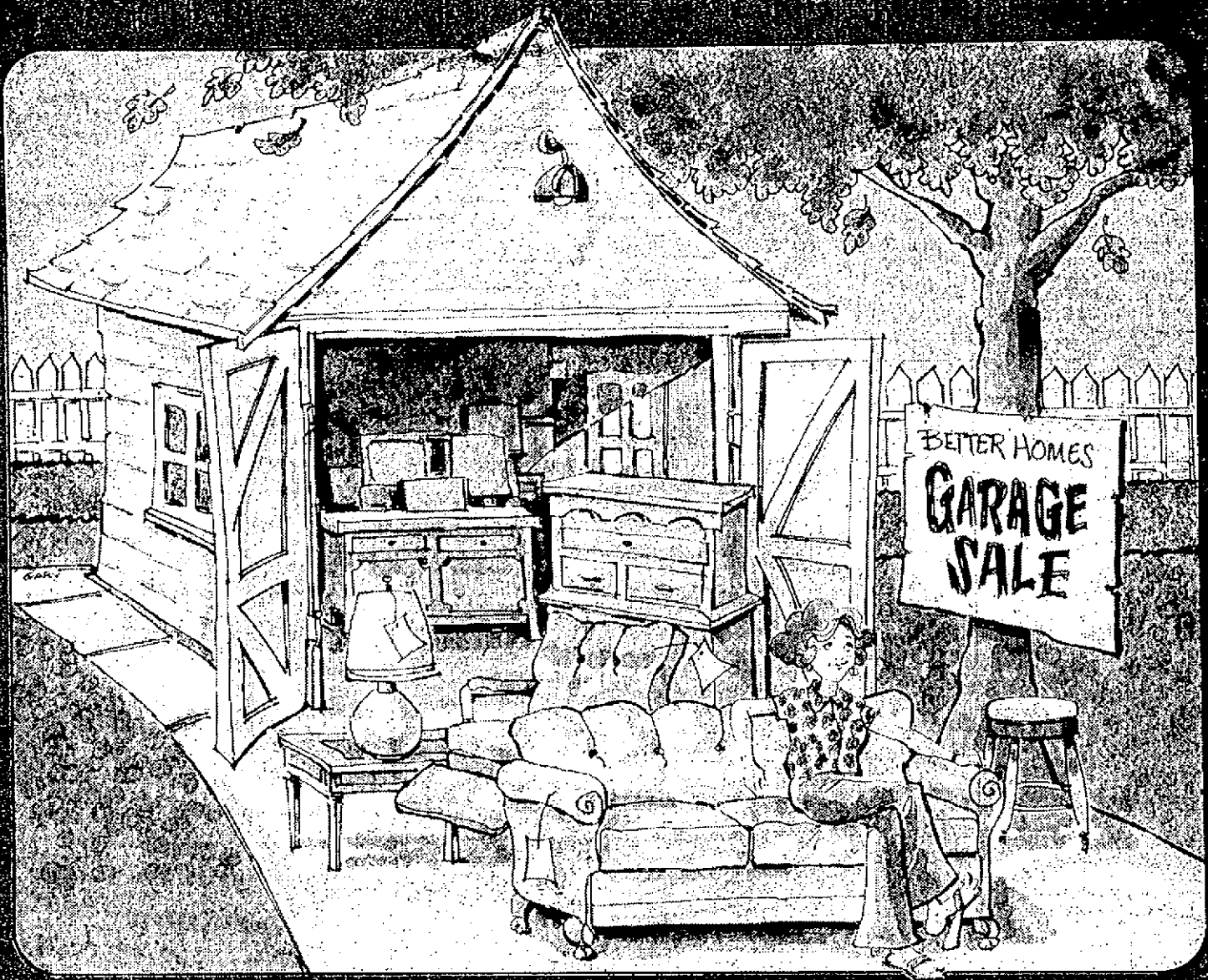
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FREDDIE PRINZE is congratulated by his "Chico and the Man" costar, Jack Albertson, on his marriage to Katherine Elaine Cochran. The wedding took place Oct. 13 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.



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southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Change stalks NLB residents

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

North Long Beach is a state of mind. It has no separate legal status or government and few physical characteristics to distinguish it from dozens of other bedroom communities and neighborhoods sprawled across Southern California.

It is an appendage of land jutting out of the northwest corner of Long Beach with Compton, Paramount, and Bellflower to the north, Lakewood to the east and the Long Beach freeway and Los Angeles river separating it from Dominguez Hills to the west.

Some claim the southern boundary is Del Amo Boulevard. Others, attempting to endow the community with the wealth and prestige of the Virginia Country Club and Bixby Knolls, claim San Antonio or Carson Street as the southern boundary. Still others would like to exclude the Carmelitos Housing Project located just north of Del Amo and east of Atlantic.

There may be more certainty about what North Long Beach is than where it is. It is a state of mind.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of Life/style articles examining the neighborhoods which comprise the greater Long Beach area.

a sense of community. For more than 60,000 persons in 23,500 households, it is home.

For many of the low to middle income families who have lived in the area since the 30s or 40s and whose home loans are paid off, North Long Beach is

the American dream fulfilled, or at least bought and paid for.

But in recent years the vagaries of Long Beach commercial development, dramatic shifts in social values and the sheer pressure of population density have mitigated against the way of life many North Long Beach residents sought and shaped in their suburban community.

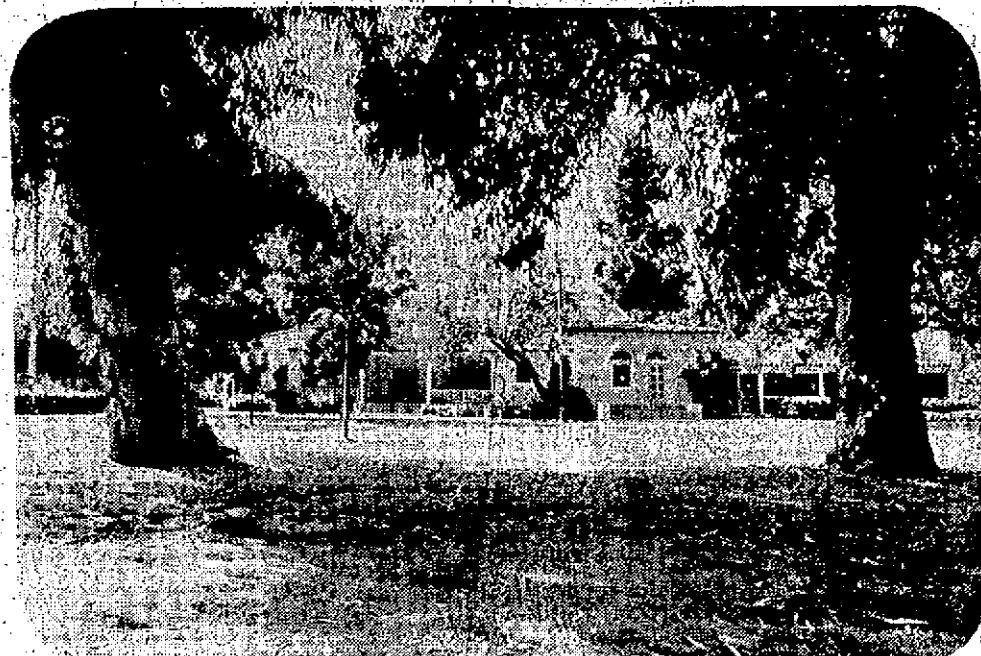
THERE IS TALK at club meetings, kaffeeklatches, in the stores and over back fences about crime, youth gangs, narcotics and the appearance of adult book stores and porno movie houses on Atlantic Avenue and Artesia Boulevard. There is whispering about the blacks moving in from Compton.

The comments became a chorus a couple of weeks ago during a meeting at the Jordan High School cafeteria where an estimated 400 residents brought their fears out into the open.

Under the temporary chairmanship of Harry J. Witt, a 22-year resident, the group decided to circulate a petition demanding day and night police protection and better law enforcement.

They want robberies curbed in the streets and homes. They want gang violence on school campuses stopped and the curfew law enforced. They want to rid the community of X-rated movies.

Witt admits the group has no statistics on crime in North Long Beach, but he says 40 per cent of the 159 residents who signed his petition said their homes had been burglarized once; many had been hit twice and some three times. He said only two persons he



HOUGHTON PARK, a place for fun but also a place of danger according to some North Long Beach residents who keep their children away at night. Park officials say it is no worse than many other recreational areas in the city.

talked with refused to sign the petition which will be presented to city, county and state government officials.

To help make their point, members of the group will host conservative Catholic Robert K. Dorian, national spokesman of Citizens for Decency Through Law. He will speak Thursday 8 p.m. at Amvets Hall, 57th and Dairy Streets.

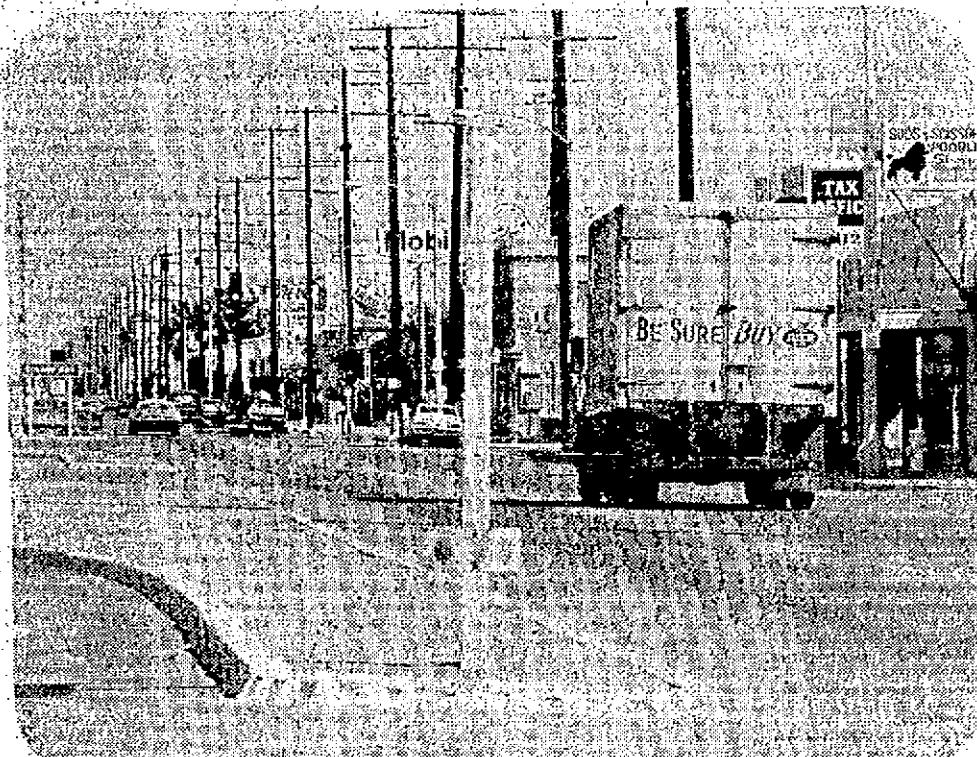
The facts, according to police, support the contention that crime in North Long Beach is increasing at a rate a little above the average for the city. Police characterize it as a "hot area," but then so is

downtown Long Beach and nearly every other neighborhood west of Cherry Avenue.

North Long Beach residents are only now feeling the pressure of nationwide increases in crime rates and Deputy Police Chief Maurice Wishon says, "we understand the problem and their concern." He said the department is using a 20-man task force and putting extra units on North Long Beach streets.

Some of the crime, according to Wishon, is caused by blacks who live in Compton. "They will

See CHANGE, Page L/S-8

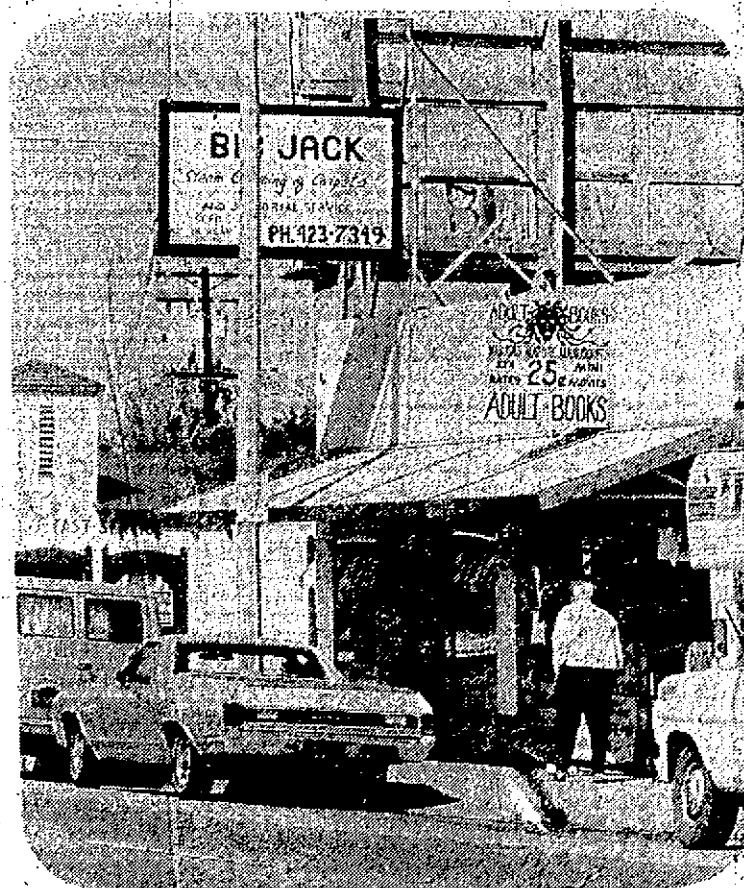


UNATTRACTIVE commercial areas mark the major avenues in North Long Beach and explain why there are motorcycle

shops, porno book and movie stores, but no major shopping centers and few restaurants in town.

PORNO shops signal the onset of decay in the commercial areas of North Long Beach.

Staff
photos
by
TOM
SHAW



Sexist health practices explained

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Wresting control of woman's body and woman's mind from male physicians, therapists, drug manufacturers and advertising agencies was the theme of three workshops on women's health issues last week as part of Long Beach's International Women's Year Conference.

Reports presented during special sessions on alcohol and drug abuse, mental health and self-help gynecology all pointed up the same problem: that the treatment of women by society in general and health practitioners in particular is too often demeaning, unrealistic and potentially destructive.

During the workshop on alcohol and drug abuse, panel members Dr. Vernelle Fox, director of alcohol rehabilitation services at Long Beach General Hospital, and Mary Ellen Auckland, a rehabilitation counselor at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, noted that society responds differently to the female alcoholic than it does to the male alcoholic.

According to Mrs. Auckland, family and friends tend to deny the alcoholic problem of a woman longer "because it's so unacceptable for a lady."

In the end, Mrs. Auckland added, this overprotection means that by the time the woman alcoholic finally seeks help she is far sicker both physically and emotionally than her male counterpart.

Dr. Fox said that not only is a woman's alcoholism denied by her family, it is glossed over by the

physicians who treat her. Too often, she said, the alcoholism is ignored in favor of a diagnosis of "nerves" or "menopause problems" or some other "crazy" female disorder.

"Because of this view, physicians tend to prescribe pills to women alcoholics more often than they prescribe pills to men. As a result, more women alcoholics — 50 per cent, according to some statistics — are addicted to drugs in addition to alcohol."

"By and large," Dr. Fox added, "this dual addiction goes unrecognized. In some cases, this combination of pills and even a few drinks on a daily basis is the equivalent of a fifth of booze a day."

THE HARSHTEST indictment came from panel member Pat Jimenez, who suggested there is an economics of drug abuse. Ms. Jimenez, a psychiatric nurse who is involved in alcohol and drug counseling, said the cultural definition of women makes them an ideal market for behavior altering substances.

"Studies show that 45 per cent of all American women use some kind of behavior altering drug — alcohol, tranquilizers, diet pills, whatever."

"The idea that women are more crazy may have some basis in physiological fact. But it also seems to me that this idea of 'craziness' also provides a convenient, ready-made market for drug manufacturers."

According to Ms. Jimenez, the system works this way: manufacturers have a product to sell and no market; the advertising agencies create a market —

women — by selling doctors on the idea that women, being "crazier," could benefit from the drug; the potential consumers — women — are already sold on the idea that they're more "nervous" and "delicate," the doctor — himself a product of the culture which conditioned women to think they're more nervous and delicate — receives no resistance from the consumer he's trying to sell the product to.

"This is why you'll find that women, more than men, are given prescriptions for so-called mild tranquilizers. It's also why the drug industry is so profitable."

Ms. Jimenez next reviewed the spending patterns of women.

"What's more acceptable if a woman wants to escape? Engaging in a recreational activity that requires her to spend money and time away from her family? Or going to a physician with the vague complaint that she just doesn't feel well?"

"The latter, I should point out, is usually at no additional cost to the woman or her family because the insurance company picks up the tab. I'm wondering if the insurance companies have gotten the idea yet that they're subsidizing a substitute for recreation for women."

Ms. Jimenez emphasized this point by relating a discussion she had with three young women who had recently attempted suicide. The women all had young children. All had been hospitalized for their suicide attempts.

"I asked them if they knew why they had done

it," Ms. Jimenez said. "One of the woman summed it up for the other two when she said that she was bored and tired of running after the children and her husband wouldn't take a vacation. Psychiatric hospitalization, she said, seemed as good a way to get a vacation as anything and besides, it didn't cost her family any money."

Ms. Jimenez further noted that women tend to abuse substances in a way that doesn't affect the economy and therefore their substance abuse goes largely ignored. Society, she said, pays far more attention to the male heroin addict — mostly because his addiction is supported in ways that are expensive to society.

THE ILLEFFECTS of traditional sexist psychotherapy were explored during a session on feminist theory in mental health. Clinical psychologist Diane Wicker described traditional "scripting" of men and women and demonstrated for participants how sexist therapy reinforces this scripting.

"According to this traditional script, a woman has a strong 'parent' (nurturing instincts), a weaker 'adult' (which governs a person's ability to 'get on with business in the real world'), a very strong 'pig parent' (which chastizes her with 'shoulds' and 'musts') and a well-developed intuitive sense."

"Traditional scripting for men requires a strong 'adult' and a weak 'parent.' The man is prepared to 'take care of business' — even to the point of not

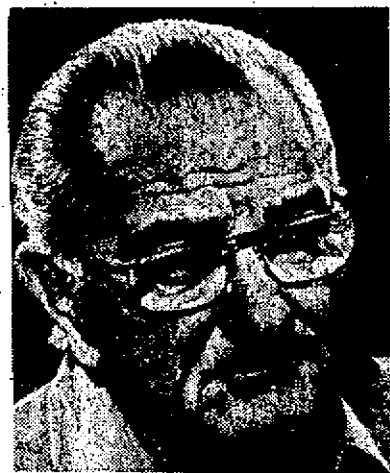
See WOMEN'S, Page L/S-7



FANNE FOX and Rep. Wilbur Mills — a kiss in the park, left, before they made national headlines with Tidal Basin incident. The stripper says she still hopes to marry the Arkansas Democrat when he retires from Congress. Above, the Congressman watches from backstage as she rehearses her nightclub act.



PHYLLIS GEORGE — another former Miss America makes it big in television.



FORMER President Lyndon B. Johnson — collected two government pensions for his service as a Senator and as President.



Q: Was that famous poem, "Casey at the Bat," inspired by Casey Stengel? How did he get the nickname "Casey"? And what were some of the incidents in his baseball life that endeared him to sportswriters? — Bill Kiley, Brooklyn.

A: Casey's sole motivation for playing pro ball was to pay his way through dental college. But he soon discovered that he couldn't be a "painless" dentist. Being left-handed had certain disadvantages. "With my first patient I forgot to lower the chair an' then pulled instead of twistin' first an' the fella come leapin' outta the chair."

Born in Kansas City in 1890, Charles Dillon Stengel became known as "K.C." "Casey at the Bat" was penned by Ernest Lawrence Thayer before our Casey ever went to bat.

Baseball writers adored him for the pranks he pulled (which filled space on dull days). Like the time he hit a homer and after crossing home plate, tipped his cap — and a bird flew out.

When things were too quiet in center field, he'd kill time practicing sliding into his own glove.

Once, when he was a playing-executive for the Worcester club of the Eastern League, he accepted an offer to manage Toledo in the American Association. But when the owner refused to release him, he released himself by writing this letter to the commissioner of baseball: "Manager Casey Stengel is hereby and as of this date dismissed as manager of the Worcester Eastern League Club." Then he signed it, "Charles Dillon Stengel, President, Worcester Baseball Club."

Casey Stengel was one of a kind.

Q: Did I hear right? That "The Amazing Kreskin" is retiring from show business to become a college professor? If so, what will he teach? — Monica and Mortimer C., Jersey City.

A: The whiz-kid is not quitting showbiz — Kreskin isn't exactly the retiring type. But he will become a professor, at Seton Hall U. in South Orange, N.J. — conducting an accredited course in parapsychology for graduate students.

Q: We found those "sensurround" effects in "Earthquake" both terrifying and realistic. Will such a device be used again? — Mrs. B. T. Roundy, Cincinnati.

A: Yes. Universal is using it again in a World War II film titled

"Midway," about a crucial Japanese-American naval battle that helped turn the tide of the war. Hal Holbrook stars.

Q: I've read where LBJ drew one pension as former President and another as former Senator. Wasn't this illegal? — Lawrence Smith, St. Louis.

A: No. The Social Security administration says you can draw as many government pensions as you can qualify for. If you meet the requirements, you are entitled to "all you can get."

Q: Phyllis George, that new girl with Allen Funt on "Candid Camera" — her face looks familiar. What show did we see her on? — Robert D., Scranton, Pa.

A: Are you sure it's her face you remember? Cause you saw much more of her in a swimsuit when (as "Miss Texas") she was



hy gardner

chosen "Miss America" in 1971. She completes a trio of Miss Americas prominent on television — Bess Myerson, Lee Meriwether, and now Phyllis George.

Q: Why did Fanne Foxe wait for the publication of her book to reveal she was pregnant with — she says — Wilbur Mills's baby? Will they ever marry? And now that she's a celebrity of sorts, what is she doing for a living? — M. Parkinson, Omaha, Neb.

A: We found out, when Fanne dropped into the office, that she's a Foxey person with a natural instinct for parrying questions. "I didn't tell anyone I was pregnant," she explained, "because I expected at the time that Wilbur and I would get married. We were already unofficially married," she added, "when we exchanged rings and vows."

"You ask if we will ever marry? I hope so, once he's no longer a Congressman. That was a genuine affair we had, not just a fling. He's a marvelous, interesting and gentle man despite that silly Tidal Basin business where we gave each other black eyes (physically and publicly) before I took a dive."

"No, I haven't seen him lately, or talked with him, but we do keep in touch through mutual friends."



THE LATE baseball great Casey Stengel — started in baseball to pay his way through dental college. But, his antics are not inspiration for famous poem, "Casey at the Bat."



THE AMAZING KRESKIN to combine show business career with teaching.

Steiger — no carbon copies

HOLLYWOOD — W.C. Fields, a name that conjures laughter, and Rod Steiger, a name that conjures dramatic acting so serious it almost borders on depression, are merging talents in a new Hollywood movie that will soon have everybody talking.

The movie is "W.C. Fields and Me," written by songwriter Bob ("How Much Is That Doggie in the Window") Merrill, directed by Arthur ("Love Story") Hiller, and based on the book by Carlotta Monti, who was the eccentric comic's mistress from 1932 until 1936, when he died of alcoholism on Christmas Day.

When Universal opens the picture at Christmas, it will be the first of a barrage of films about Hollywood nostalgia that threatens to engulf the nation's screens this season like a killer fog. Other affectionate tributes to Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Errol Flynn, Amelia Earhart, Ernest Hemingway and Rin Tin Tin are set to follow.

None will look more authentic than "W.C. Fields and Me." Whether it's good or awful remains to be seen. But no expense has been spared to make it hum with the flavor of the 1930s. And no single element in the film will be more singularly on target than Rod Steiger's portrayal of the cocky, controversial Fields himself.

Some skeptics may scoff, but after a day on location with Steiger shuffling along in baggy pants, loose cardigan sweater, three tons of makeup and two-tone wing-tip shoes, I got the eerie impression a great legend had returned from the dead.

"The important thing," says Steiger, "is to strive for a skillful impression rather than an artificial, carbon-copy resemblance." Still, the man who played Mussolini, Al Capone, Pope John, Napoleon and Andre Vichinsky with startling results set to the task with his customary professionalism. "I researched every book ever written on Fields, but the book by his mistress was the most revealing about his sexual activities. By the time he met Miss Monti, he was pretty far gone on booze so I don't think he was very hyperactive sexually, but she lived with him for 14 years so he must've had something going for him."

"THE TRUTH IS, I don't think anybody ever got to know this man. The more research

I do, the more of an enigma he becomes. He was very clever and defensive, he created an image he hid behind, he had two voices — one, like the one I'm talking to you with now, was his private voice. Then, when he wanted to make a point, he'd slide out of nasality and make a joke that would land in mid-air."

"He was a desperately lonely man who remained a mystery even to himself. Why else did he turn to drink? Why else did he phone up the Coast Guard in the middle of the night just to have someone to talk to? He didn't call for a girl, he didn't call for a group of cronies; he called up strangers because he had insomnia."

Fields was one of the first macho hombres, with a rat pack that pre-dated the



rex reed

Sinatra clan. His buddies included restaurant tycoon Dave Chasen (played in the film by comic Milt Kamen), John Barrymore (Jack Cassidy) and actors Walter Pidgeon and Errol Flynn. "He liked to be with the boys and play poker all night to keep from being lonely. I find in many of the characters I've played — Mussolini, Napoleon and a lot of the people with special gifts in politics and the arts — this peculiar price they paid for being special."

"In the final analysis, ironically, they were failures as human beings. Fields is the most difficult person I've ever played, because he was a living contradiction. He drank excessively, yet he couldn't stand a man who couldn't hold his liquor. He didn't like children, yet he was a grandfather and he gave many gifts to Baby Leroy but didn't want anyone to know it because it was bad for his image. He's a sort of a cross between a Victorian and a guy who writes for an underground newspaper. This is the hardest thing I've ever done because everybody has an idea of what W.C. Fields was like, and if they do, then they know him better than I do."

STEIGER IS LIVING W.C. Fields night

and day, talking with the voice, trying to perfect the mannerisms. He's a true method actor. "But I don't go for that crap of letting a part take over your life. When I go home at 6, I don't kick my wife around. I don't think she'd go for that. But I do notice myself changing in small ways. I find myself trading one-liners with the technicians, which has never been my style. My wife says I'm like him because I'm so anti-social."

"I live out at the beach in Malibu way away from the movie business, I never go to parties and I've never been one of the guys."

In a business that tries to label and brand people, Steiger has always been an independent, going his own way and holding out for the things he believes in. "I always say I'm 60 per cent virgin and 40 per cent whore. As long as you keep away from 50-50, you're still safe. I've done junk for money as much as everyone else, but I've also done things I cared about and sacrificed the money, like 'The Pawnbroker'."

"If an actor is an artist, he should be respected for his contributions to art. That's all I care about. I don't care about a man's private life. They can be a jackass or a pain in the behind. If they produce, fine. If they don't, they should be crucified. I have no mercy on actors who make outrageous demands, and then when the curtain goes up or the camera rolls, they produce nothing. I have no tolerance for people who are unprepared and unprofessional. Fewer people are coming into films from the theater today, and more people are coming into films from television, so there aren't as many professionals as there used to be."

STEIGER SPENT 12 years on the stage. He's like a finely tuned racehorse, and because he's won most of the races, he's earned the right to demand perfection. That determination to do things right has earned him a reputation, in the lackadaisical world of movies, for being difficult. Nevertheless, he isn't condescending toward films and the people who make them.

"I like the scope they present. I don't think I ever want to go back to acting on the stage. I've been on so many difficult locations in Russia and the Sahara Desert that coming

ACTOR Rod Steiger, as himself and below in his movie portrayal of the late comedian W.C. Fields.



See REX REED, Page L5-5

MEDICINE AND YOU

Link breathing to crib deaths

CONTRIBUTING factors to crib death — the sudden infant death syndrome — may be the physical construction of an infant's airway and the muscle relaxation that occurs during deep sleep.

That's the theory of a researcher, Dr. Shirley Tonkin of the postgraduate school of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Auckland, N.Z.

She bases her idea on a review of 86 crib deaths reported in New Zealand from 1970 through 1972. She also reports on five cases of children who were discovered to be not breathing but were resuscitated.

In one case, the child was admitted to a hospital where he had two further episodes of apnea (cessation of breathing). In both cases the infant began to breathe spontaneously when he was awakened.

Dr. Tonkin wondered why the child experienced apnea only while asleep. To find the answer, she began to study the difference between the construction of the infant's airway and that of an adult.

She found that the infant's air passage was more vulnerable to closing because the infant's jawbone is not as firmly anchored to the rest of the skull as an adult's. This could mean, she says, that the infant's tongue can be more easily forced into its throat, closing off the airway.

Yet what would cause it to close only during sleep? Studies have shown that deep sleep is often accompanied by deep muscle relaxation. This relaxation could cause a slow closing of the infant's airway during heavy sleep, choking the infant and leading to cardiac arrest (heart standstill).

the doctor suggests.

The report is in the journal Pediatrics. SO-CALLED "meat wrappers' asthma" is due more to fumes from heated price labels than to fumes from polyvinyl chloride soft-wrap resin, doctors report.

Such fumes are released when the adhesive on the price label is activated on a heated plate in labeling machines, reports Dr. R. H. Andrasch of the University of Oregon Health Science Center, Portland.

The doctor and his associates performed inhalation provocation studies under



ben zinser

simulated work conditions in selected small groups of meat wrappers. Workers were exposed to either the fumes of the wrapping material or the fumes of the heat-activated price labels, or both.

The doctors found that workers exposed to fumes from the labels were more likely to have coughing attacks. Other symptoms often included dryness and burning of the nose and throat, severe headache, extreme irritability and nausea.

However, fumes from the wrapping film also produced irritation.

New wrapping and labeling equipment has been developed, and decreases in the choking fumes should be observed, the researchers say in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A DRUG CALLED clofazimine is often effective in the treatment of a skin disorder called discoid lupus erythematosus.

The discoid type of "lupus" is characterized by reddish, scaly patches which heal and leave scars.

Researchers in Dublin say remissions of disease occurred in 17 of 26 patients with discoid lupus. Many had not responded to the customary drug chloroquine or other treatment.

The drug is not a cure for the disease but it does have a suppressant effect, doctors say. Relapses occurred when the drug was discontinued.

Details are in the British Journal of Dermatology (Vol. 91, Page 93), and a summary report appears in Skin & Allergy News, a newspaper for physicians.

NARCOTICS addicts are now taking up hydrocodone cough syrup, Canadian researchers report.

Street use in Canada is now "very widespread," reports an official of the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs.

TRADITIONAL education methods will not stop people from smoking, says Dr. Norman C. Delarue of Toronto General Hospital.

He explains that traditional education expects to provide a fund of knowledge and that the recipient will act intelligently on the basis of that knowledge.

What is needed, he says, is a kind of education that changes attitudes.

The report is in Family Practice News, a medical newspaper.

LBSU continues silver theater season Friday

Celebrating its 25th theater season, Long Beach State University will stage "The Medea of Euripides" Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater. Additional performances will be given Saturday and Nov. 6-8.

Euripides based "The Medea" on the myth of Jason and the Argonauts. Medea, who betrayed her father and brother for the love of Jason is, in turn, betrayed by him. Overwhelmed by her thumos (a Greek word implying a mixture of violent emotion and guilt) Medea destroys her husband and children.

Directed by Darlene Hansen, the classic Greek tragedy will be staged with traditional chorus and choreographed by chorus leader Catherine Vandertuin.

MARNEY SHUBRING is cast as Medea. Other actors are James Cvita-

nich, Richard Hochwarth, Douglas Stauter, Carolyn Shapiro, Rosemary Munoz and Richard Cansino. In the chorus are Tony Burton, Laurie Dwir, Rick Huber, Cliff Hyatt, Bonnie G. Kalisher, Richard McKibben, John Miller, Sandra Schiele, David L. Smaw, Kathleen Sykora and Laurie Welch.

For ticket information, call the fine arts ticket office.



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Instant it happened

Me!

Peoria, Ill., 1963. Harold Whittles, who was born deaf and is now almost five, has recently acquired a hearing aid and at this exquisite instant is hearing, on a recording, his own voice for the first time.

By Jack Bradley of the Peoria Journal-Star.

Workshop for women set

A "Future Focus Life Planning" workshop sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee is scheduled Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at El Dorado Park Library Auditorium, 2900 Studebaker Road.

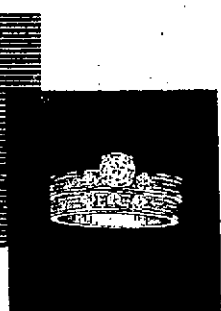
Adelle Scheele and Beverly Kaye will conduct the workshop, dealing with career guidance and practical methods for pursuing learning, leisure, professional or family life experiences through role playing, fantasy, creative thinking, simulation and self-identity exercises.

Cost for the day-long program is \$15 with reservations taken by Judy Gilman.

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SPECIALS

Hi Gals! Hope you had a great fun-filled weekend. . .

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Meanwhile, keep a sharp eye on our ads, 'cause our buyers in the East tell us they have some great fabrics coming with truly fine savings.

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SUNDAY
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

...of kings and emperors and good-hearted folk

PROTOCOL MIXED with pride Thursday evening when more than 600 people, most of Norwegian descent, attended a dinner honoring visiting King Olaf of Norway.

Black tie gathering drew chauffeured limousines and elegantly gowned ladies to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel where they dined on prime rib, sipped champagne and eyed the King. Protocol called for guests to be seated one half hour before His Majesty entered the room. With the entire assemblage standing in respectful attention, he strode to the dais where he was seated on a throne-like chair.

Congressman Glenn Anderson, acting Mayor of Los Angeles John Gibson and Trygve Soyland were among the speakers who welcomed the Sovereign and King Olaf responded in turn.

Among Long Beach Norwegians for a night were the Jim Craigs, Richard Wilsons, Lynn Eversons, Al Jides, Bud Ridingses, Frank Pards, Dean Petersons and Andy and Mary Sorensen. Andy, a staunch supporter of Norwegian affairs in the Southland, was born between love of country and love of the Long Beach Motor Patrol. The patrol was installing officers at the same time Andy was viewing the King. Royalty won out and Andy's son-in-law, Dr. John Faris, also a member of the patrol stood in for Andy.

The Monarch was in San Pedro on Friday morning to attend a reception at the Norwegian Seaman's Church. Noted Long Beach cellist Gilbert Reese was among those actually introduced to the King. Most people just got to look.

SPEAKING of royalty...

Long Beach turned out en masses to hear Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II give an

address during a dinner party at the Golden Sails — also on Thursday evening.

The Secretary was presented with a gift by Mayor/Dector Tom Clark. After the presentation, First Lady Lela Clark told me of their meeting with Emperor Hirohito during his recent visit to Los Angeles.

She and Tom were invited to attend a reception in the Founders' Room of the Music Center and, contrary to published reports of protocol on the Emperor's visit, he shook hands with the Clarks and others.



carolyn mcdowell

FORTUNATELY they didn't have to climb any stairs.

Members of Women's Heart League, husbands, and the Board of Directors for the Heart Association elevated to the new penthouse apartment of Margaret Womack.

Margaret opened her home to the group for the annual "sag party" following the cyclethon fund raising event.

Lillian Crawford was in charge of arrangements for the buffet dinner for bikers, nonbikers and members of the Junior Chamber who assisted with details for the day-long bicycle exercise.

Dr. Ed Palarea, there with wife, Marilyn, was

voted the most sagged rider, he went around the 28.3 mile course TWICE.

Dr. Bernie Michela rode the course while wife, Barbara, took care of her duties as president of Heart League.

President of the Heart Association, Dr. Phil Wright, was there with Dr. Eunice Larson. Cyclethon chairgal Charlotte Bennett and husband, Dwight, also rode the course. Larry Allison, board chairman came with wife, Patricia. He managed 20 miles of the course before giving up.

Dr. Dom and Marge DeCristofaro also rode, as did Shirley Coscarelli, there with husband, Don. Non-athletes included Mason and Jan Kight, Darry and Markey Neighbors, Dave and Mary Lu Hauser, John and Penny Riddle, Harvey and Barbara Hartzell, Dr. Ralph and Jan Simonian and Dr. George and Joan Gehring.

LONG BEACH'S loss is Philadelphia's gain.

Ron and Gwen Rule are packing up Brad, Brian and Lannie and heading for a new home on Gunpowder Road (no kidding) in the suburbs.

Ron's transfer to a new position with the Seabar division of Avery Products was greeted with mixed emotions. Sadness at leaving friends and excitement at being in the Cradle of Liberty during Bicentennial year.

Gwen invited friends for a farewell luncheon recently.

Farewellers were Mary Lou Harrell, Dottie Reed, Diane Coltrane, Joan Souder, Jan Foster and Shirley Reece.

More were Gwen's mom, Edna Strunk, Babs

Kennip and her mom, Mary Gale, Alice Portone, Long, and Jo-Bagard.

A CROWD OF 150 well wishers gathered at Colonial Manor on Friday to honor Stella Buerkin on her 101st birthday.

The honoree was born in New London, Iowa and came to Long Beach in 1923. Among the guests were her sisters, Ollie Housman and Rhue Gull.

THE PERIPATETIC Parkins, Max and Ione, are gone again after a brief stopover in Long Beach to do the laundry and repack the luggage.

They returned to Our Town from an extended visit to Montana and environs just in time to take in a party at the Petroleum Club (Ione is wife's president) and head out the next day for a month in the Orient.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

I have been told it is permissible to use both standard and secret conventions and signals as long as these are clearly explained on one's convention card. This seems strange. Can you shed some light?

Curve Ball Chicago

Answer: Absolutely not. Only authorized standard conventions may be used. Secret signals are out. In the Mid-Atlantic Regional in Savannah, a girl made an opening lead with her left hand. "Alert," her partner called immediately. "When she leads left handed, it means it's a singleton."

Both girls thought it was legal since it was explained on their convention card, but a patient director advised them of their errant ways.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What would the captain of The Aces bid if your right hand opponent bids seven clubs and you hold the following hand? Opener held all the clubs.

Thirteen Clubs Ross, Calif.

AQ 1065432 K9432

Answer: After a few gulps of air, the answer would depend on whether or not the deal was rigged (the odds against a legitimate deal are 158,753,389,889 to 1) and whether opener was known to be a sound bidder. I would pass three out of four times.

Dear Mr. Corn:

If partner opens a game demand two diamonds, does a three diamond raise deny possession of a four-card major? I raised with this hand. Was I wrong?

KJ72 75 J109 K862

Found a Fit Demopolis, Ala.

Answer: You made the right bid. With positive values and a trump fit, it's best to raise opener rather than introduce a weak four-card suit. If the hand should play in a different suit, opener can always bid that suit after the raise.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 3. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, cornbread.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, garden salad, apple wedge, peanut butter cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, fruit cup, sugar cookie.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Pizza, green

beans, hob-goblin salad, Halloween cake.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH: MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, applesauce, cinnamon biscuit.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding, hot cornbread.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, trimmings, potato salad, peaches.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, garden salad, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, fruit cup, hot French bread.

Britannia fete

Annual Scottish night dance hosted by Britannia Society of Long Beach is scheduled Saturday, beginning at 8, in Recreation Hall, 3 Elm Way.

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Women are asking...

'I'm a secretary and sit all day. Do you have any slim-down exercises I can do at work? Also, diet ideas?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL



Pushing away from the table is a good slim-down exercise! However, our model is doing much more than this. She's practicing a dynamic tension routine, which can be performed at a desk. Before beginning such a firming exercise,

always get your doctor's approval.

As a physical conditioner described, "Sit erect before a desk or table. Place heel of hands against furniture. Without slumping posture, push against desk. Hold for the count of three; relax. Another firming routine is to sit with back flush to a well-grounded chair. Contract abdomen as if trying to touch spine. Hold for the count of three; release. Repeat each exercise only three times."

Another way to hold that line — waistline, that is — begins with what you eat and how you eat it. A nutritionist pointed out, "Salads are one of the most satisfying meals. The crunch gives the mouth the feeling of really getting something to eat. They're low in calories, too. For instance, an entire head of iceberg lettuce is only 80 calories. So, a quarter wedge — like many secretaries take to work — is only 15 calories! And, if you top it with fresh vegetables or fruit, plus a dietetic dressing, you have a minimum of calories and a maximum of taste."

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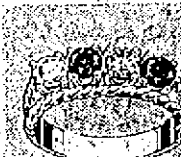
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Sterling silver rope motif ring shown with three synthetic stones. Setting for up to 6 stones.



\$46

Tailored ring has three stones in 10K gold setting. May be set with as many as 7.



\$67

Fleur-de-lis ring is 10K gold set with 4 synthetic birthstones. May be set with 2-13.



\$104

Antique-look ring shown with three stones in 14K gold setting. May be set with up to 7.

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Rex Reed visits W.C. Fields

(Continued from Page L/5-2)

back to Hollywood is like living at the Ritz Carlton.

"After three months in Russia doing 'Wag the Dog,' I said I would never knock Hollywood again. Whatever Lenin and Marx had in mind, that kind of Communist idealism has turned into a blatant racist dictatorship. There is no freedom of choice in anything you do there. To reduce it to the most ridiculous low common denominator, I'll just say the freedom to watch whichever afternoon game show you choose is reason enough to re-think what a good deal we've got in America. We take everything for granted here, including movies."

Steiger is taking nothing for granted. He takes two hours to put his nose on. "The drinking influenced the color, but his big nose came mainly from being disfigured as a kid in street fights in the Philadelphia slums."

EVEN THOUGH he has a severe back ailment, Steiger did the heart attack scene by falling down a flight of stairs without a double. "That's art of acting. You can't fake it when the camera is that close."

He ran "The Bank Dick" so many times at home, his wife threatened to move to a hotel, and after she went to bed he'd listen to records on headphones. "Now I've reached a point of saturation. I'm fed up with W. C. Fields. If I think about him anymore, I'll get panicky. The time has come to stop preparing and go to work. He worked on an ice wagon as a kid in Philadelphia; I've worked on an ice truck in Newark. He left home and went out on his own when he was 11; I left home

when I was 12. That's where the similarity ends. The rest now has to come from the script and my imagination."

Steiger is trying to exorcise the ghost, but it's clear that he has been deeply affected by this adventure. "Last night," he confides, "I didn't sleep all night. So many people have an idea of what they want to see in this portrayal that I have to get tough with myself and stay with my own concept or I'll blow the whole thing."

He comes from the sensitive, psychological tradition of soul-searching inner probing called "the method" that produced such blazing contemporaries of his as Brando, Clift, James Dean and Kim Stanley. But playing W.C. Fields is enough to make you forget everything and start all over. "I believe in certain principles of acting — personally identifying with a given situation in order to become involved with the fictitious life the playwright provides and working from the outside in to make the identification as real and truthful as possible — but there comes a time when you can have all the philosophy about acting you want but you still have to fall down these stairs. Basically, it's got to be instinct first, intellect second. When your instinct isn't working, you better damn well have some training."

THE GREATEST method actors, oddly enough, have been the ones who were the most disturbed, unhappy and self-destructive. "I'm one of the lucky ones. But I can't turn off the nervousness. I've had all the actor's dreams — I dream I can't remember the lines, can't remember what play I'm in, can't

remember what theater I'm in. Since I started playing W.C. Fields, I have a continual nightmare that I can't get my nose on. It all comes down to the same basic price you pay for being sensitive. I haven't paid as high a price as Monty Clift or James Dean, but I pay. I listen to the later radio shows of Fields and sadly realize he finally became a parody of himself."

"Some actors reach a point in life when they're willing to destroy themselves for an audience. Tallulah Bankhead did that. John Barrymore became a ridiculous parody. I'm 50-years-old now, and it's beginning to worry me. Some days, my ego is stronger than others, but it never pays to become too pompous or self-confident in this business. We have merchandised youth to such an insane degree that nobody's safe. You can always be replaced by someone newer and younger, waiting just around the corner. I don't want to become a parody like Fields in my old age, but what it all comes down to is a desperate need for recognition, and all actors have it. If I had the answers, I'd be Solomon."

The director calls him to the set. He checks his wig to see if the glue is holding, thumps his fake nose to make sure it's not coming unhinged, ties the rubber padding around his already substantial pot belly and pauses before making his entrance.

"I was reading an article the other day about drowning. The article said people drown faster if they struggle in the water. If you're an actor, there's no way to avoid the struggle. Your whole life is a struggle for survival. In acting, you drown a little every day."

New sparkle for your aluminum

NORMAN H. STARK

Aluminum is a useful and, at least in my opinion, beautiful metal. It is made in many degrees of hardness and is therefore very versatile. But to keep it looking bright requires occasional polishing.

This formula will keep aluminum looking the way it did as it came from the

mill. Take three-fourths cup of CHALK (also known as whiting or Calcium Carbonate — available at paint or hardware stores) and dry-mix with one-half cup of ordinary TALCUM POWDER (cheapest grade) and one-half cup of ALUM, available at your druggist. Dip a damp cloth or sponge in the mixture and rub the aluminum. Rinse with clear water and dry with a soft cloth.

The cost of making your own aluminum polish is approximately five cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost. You will be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are

based on prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your material at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label

FABRICS

High quality leather-look

When leather-looks came on the scene a little over five years ago, the fabric was nonporous, vinyl-coated. It was rigid, apt to crack and stiff to sew. About its only redeeming feature was its surface leather-look, and even that took a bit of imagination. As it lacked porous structure, it was hot to wear.

Along came polyurethane (poly-ur-e-thane), a fabric coating plastic which is the first cousin of span-

dex in molecular makeup. It stretches, "breathes," is drapable and strong.

A very thin skin — a coating from 1/1000 to 3/8000 of an inch thick — is transferred to woven or knit backing fabric. The resin solution has been spread onto special paper, dried to produce the skin or film. The skin takes its design from the paper and can be any texture or pattern. The paper is pressed onto the fabric, is peeled off and the "skin" becomes an integral part of the fabric. There you have it, today's new leather-look.

If you remember the early polyurethanes during the so-called "wet" period, which were in tune with the garishness of the time, seek out the new ones. There's a recent introduction from Japan that is as soft and supple as real kidskin. It even has the soft, buttery touch.

This and others to come are the leather-looks of today's fashion world, much more wearable, much more elegant. Less "imitation leather" than modern fabric for today's woman.

The new fabric, with the kidskin look, was displayed by a fabric buyer for a metropolitan department store. A man who has seen thousands of yards of fabric come and go, and some stay to be sold off at a loss, he had no doubts but that this tricky-looking fabric is going to walk right out of the store.

He has stocked it in a golden tan, darker tan, and brown. And he said: "It has a different kind of look. It feels good, is drapable, and would make a super raincoat, jacket, skirt, and is actually light enough for a dress."

It is being distributed nationally, is approximately \$8 a yard, and is 45 inches wide. As you know, fabrics are reviewed in this column to give you an idea what's in the stores. You may not find the exact fabric in your favorite store, but I'm sure most store managers will know about it.

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NYCO lists dates, casts for Pavilion

Of the 13 operas New York City Opera will present in 27 performances Nov. 12 through Dec. 7 in the Music Center, seven productions will be premieres or will be performed for the first time in Los Angeles by Julius Rudel's company.

The premieres will be Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia" (Italian) with Beverly Sills, Susanne Marsee, Gaetano Scano and Richard Fredricks at 8 p.m. with Rudel conducting Nov. 20 and 23, and Imre Palo conducting Nov. 25.

The second premiere will be Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt" (German) to be staged at 8 p.m. with Carol Neblett Nov. 28 and Nancy Shade Dec. 7. Others in the cast are Dianne Curry, John Alexander, Dominic Cossa and Charles Roe. Palo will conduct.

First Los Angeles performances will be "Daughter of the Regiment," "Die Meistersinger," "The Consul," "The Turn of the Screw" and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Sills, John Stewart and Pablo Elvira will appear opening night at 8:30 in the sold out Music Center Opera Association special benefit performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" (Italian), Rudel conducting.

SINCE MANY operas will be repeated with different casts, the artist in the following listing whose name appears before any mark will sing in the first scheduled performance. The artist whose name follows the mark, accompanied by a date in parentheses, will sing the same role on that date. All operas and casts are subject to change without notice.

Maralin Niska/Eileen Schauler (8), Frances Bible, Alan Crofoot/William Neill (19), William Justus and Richard Taylor will appear in R. Strauss' "Salome" (German) at 8 p.m. Nov. 13, 19 and Dec. 6, Rudel conducting.

For Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" (English) at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 and 16, the cast will be Sills, Muriel Costa-Greenspon, Enrico DiGiuseppe and Spiro Malas, Charles Wendelken-Wilson conducting.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" (English) will be heard at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 and Dec. 4 with Johanna Meier, Glenys Fowles/Gwenlynn Little (4), Hilda Harris/Jeanne Piland (4) and Richard McKee, Christopher Keene conducting.

J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" (English) will be sung at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 and 8 p.m. Nov. 26 by Karan Armstrong/Meier (26), Elizabeth Haley, William McDonald, Charles Roe, David Holloway, Alan Baker/David Rae Smith (26) and Malas, Palo conducting.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "H.M.S. Pinafore"



MARALIN NISKA does Dance of the Seven Veils from "Salome" in which she will star for New York City Opera.

will be sung at 8 p.m. Nov. 21, 30 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 6 by Fowles/Diana Soviero (30 and 6), Costa-Greenspon/Sandra Walker (6), Gary Glaze/Howard Hensel (6), Roe and James Billings, with David Effron conducting Nov. 21 and 30 and John Miner conducting Dec. 6.

Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" (English) will be sung at 7 p.m. Nov. 22, Dec. 2 and 5 with Meier, Curry, Elliot Palay/John Alexander (2 and 5), Norman Bailey, Billings/Smith (5), Glaze and Richard T. Gill/Will Roy (5), Rudel conducting.

Puccini's "La Boheme" (Italian) will be sung at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 and 29 by Niska, Clamma Dale, Tullio Pane, Cossa, Roy and Thomas Jamerson, Palo conducting.

Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" (French) will be sung at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 and Dec. 3 by Gianna Rolandi, Shade, Patricia Craig, Marsee, Scano, Samuel Ramey and Jerold Dena, Effron conducting.

Menotti's "The Consul" (English) will be sung at 2 p.m. Nov. 30 by Olivia Stapp, Costa-Greenspon, Walker, Kleatworthy, John Lankston and Edward Pierson, Keene conducting.

Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" (English) will be sung at 1 p.m. Dec. 7 with Niska, Ellen Faulk, Emily Derr and Glaze, Keene conducting. The children will be Laura Dean and Peter Fekula.

LBCC to stage 'Moonchildren'

Michael Weller's play "Moonchildren" is Long Beach City College's production for the American College Theater Festival VIII. It will be presented Thursday through next Sunday in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, beginning at 8 p.m.

Says director James E. dePriest, "Moonchildren deals with the youth and the turmoil of the 1960s — the Vietnam War, the generation gap, higher education and a changing morality.

"It deals with serious issues of the period, treated in the comedy genre. Perhaps through laughter one can best face the omnipresent strife of the mid '60s."

The director adds that because the play's mature dialogue may be objectionable to some "viewer discretion should be exercised."

Members of the cast are Greg Atkins, Joanne Juleff, Jeff Paul, Kenneth Freedman, Scott Cook, Dawn Ide, Ray Wilson, DeeDee Gibbons, Tim White, Stephen McCormick, Joe Bezar, Paul Bethel, Glenn Hobson, Fred Pardue, Glen Halstrom and James Garland.

Rubinstein, Mehta in benefit concert

"Concert Extraordinaire Benefit" will indeed be an extraordinary event Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. when pianist Artur Rubinstein joins conductor Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic to play two great concertos. This concert is for the Music Center Unified Fund, the only supporting fund for the resident groups of the Music Center.

Rubinstein has selected Chopin's "Concerto No. 2 in F Minor" and Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5 in E Flat" (Emperor). Mehta and the Philharmonic will open the program with the Suite from the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" by Prokofiev.

Because balcony and loge sections are sold out, only \$100 and \$30 seats remain.

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'A very proud house' restored to dignity

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

It took half-million dollars and unlimited determination, but Frank Lloyd Wright's Hollyhock House again stands handsome and distinguished, ready to receive visitors, to host dignitaries and to fulfill its role as a public landmark.

Built between 1918 and 1920, this was the first residence in the Los Angeles area designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The master architect described it as "a very proud house."

Commissioned by oil heiress Aline Barnsdall to design a home for her on Olive Hill, Wright was determined to create a building unlike any other and one which would endure the changing standards of time.

In his autobiography, Wright wrote, "Individuality is the most precious thing in life, after all — isn't it? An honest democracy must believe that it is. In any expression of the human spirit it is principle, manifest as character, that alone endures. Individuality is the true property of character. Hollyhock House is such a house."

IN 1927, Aline Barnsdall gave her residence and 11 acres of what is now Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., just west of Vermont Avenue, to the City of Los Angeles. It was to be used for recreation and for cultural purposes.

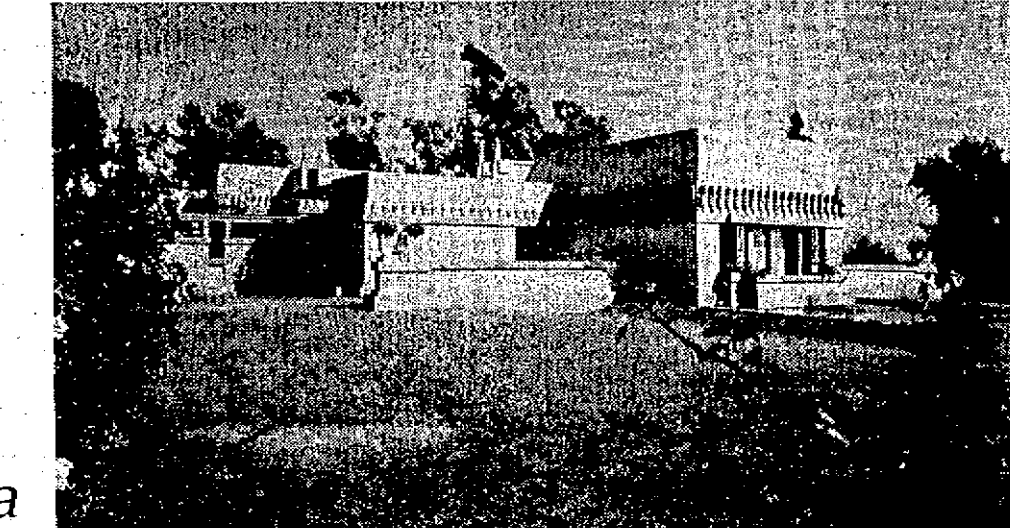
Over the years, there were ups and downs. All sorts of meetings took place there, as did other activities. At one time, the building was deemed fit for nothing but destruction and plans were afoot to demolish it. Loyal admirers of the original house rallied and last year, under urging by Mayor Tom Bradley, the Los Angeles City Council voted the money to rescue the splendid building, to preserve it as a work of art and as a functioning community facility.

Hollyhock House is considered an outstanding example of Frank Lloyd Wright's genius in fitting a building to a site. It has been described as Mayan in style, but Wright's son, Lloyd, said that his father developed it to reflect a mesa silhouette as originated by Pueblo Indians.

The City of Los Angeles engaged Lloyd Wright as a consultant on the restoration project, particularly suitable because he had been active with his father in the construction of the house and had retained original plans and photographs of the building.

WHEN HOLLYHOCK HOUSE was built, hollyhocks grew wildly abundant on the property. Wright incorporated an abstract motif of the flower in the cast concrete, lamp posts, carpets, draperies. These have been reproduced in the restoration. Extensive work has been done on the foundation, retaining walls, plumbing and electrical circuits. Cabinet work and furniture have been restructured. The house has been completely painted, inside and out.

Thursday, Hollyhock House opened to the public



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT'S famous Hollyhock House is now open to the public free of charge on Thursdays. It is located in

and it will be open each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Guided tours will be conducted hourly by volunteer members of Las Angelitas del Pueblo. Additional tours may be arranged Mondays through Fridays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by appointment.

It will be used by the mayor, other elected city officials and commissioners for official meetings, receptions and other functions. Non-profit support groups affiliated with city departments may use the house for meetings, receptions and fund-raising events to benefit city-sponsored activities.

BARNSDALL PARK also is the site of Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery and the Junior Arts Center. It is fitting that the exhibit that will open Wednesday in the Municipal Gallery is titled, "Impe-



tus: The Creative Process." That's the kind of subject Frank Lloyd Wright would approve.

This showing of work by 24 artists from the Southland will be the first exhibition in the gallery arranged by Josine Janco-Starrels who was named art coordinator for Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department in July.

"This exhibition seeks the motivation for the genesis of a work of art," she says. "A certain something fires the artist's imagination and each artist makes a statement to that effect. The statements will be shown alongside the works."

"Most of the time we find critics and art historians interpreting artists' works. One of the premises of this show is to ask the artists to let us in on what led them to pursue a certain line of investigation. This not only provides an insight into the process of creativity but also belies the prevailing theory that artists cannot speak for themselves."

IN THE SHOW are paintings, drawings, sculpture, watercolors, photography and prints. Among artists are Gerard Brane, Caron Colvin, Philip G. Cornelius, Edie Danelli, Fidel Danelli, Doug Edge, David Elder, Judy Fiskin, Tom Fricano, Victor Lance Henderson, Shiro Ikegawa, Claude Kent, Nancy Kent, Don Lagerberg, Candy Lee, George Miller, Ben Posin, Roland Reiss, Phil Rich, Masami Teraoka, Joyce Treiman, Wanda Westcoast, LaMonte Westmoreland and Nancy Yudelman.

A public reception for the artists will be held in the gallery Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will continue through Nov. 30. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays; the gallery will be closed Thanksgiving Day. There is no admission charge.

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Crockett in recital at LBSU

The second program on the current Faculty Recital Series at Long Beach State University will be played Friday by Dr. Barbara Crockett, pianist. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, 5101 E. Seventh St.

Dr. Crockett will perform works by Beethoven and Schumann. She received her master's degree from Brigham Young University and earned her doctorate in piano at the University of Illinois, where she studied with Soulima Stravinsky, son of the composer.

Sponsored by the LBSU Department of Music and Sigma Alpha Iota, the Faculty Recital Series funds student scholarships.

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Crime, decay, isolation cited by NLB residents

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

"steal a car, dump it in North Long Beach and leave," he says.

BUT NORTH Long Beach is more than a repository for stolen cars. It is a community of small, and in most cases, well-kept homes on tree-lined streets. It has nine parks, nine schools and 25 churches. It supports several major industries east of Cherry Avenue including Edgington Oil Co., the Monsanto Company and Lewis Foods, a division of National Pet Food Corporation.

Its shortcomings are in the development of retail businesses. There is no major shopping center unless you count Bixby Knolls and there are few good restaurants.

Residents do much of their buying at Lakewood and Cerritos shopping centers and the proliferation of adult book stores and X-rated movie houses on Atlantic may be more a sign of business decay than a lapse in moral judgement.

On North Beach Boulevard, it's record shops and head shops which appear to be forecasting decay, according to Richard Dooley whose grandfather built a hardware store in 1920 which has become an institution in North Long Beach.

Dooley is concerned about the number of empty buildings on the boulevard. "If a good aggressive business looks at the area it may hesitate."

"It's the old theory," Dooley says, "if the area is not progressing, it is going backward." Therefore, he reasons, North Long Beach's commercial district is headed downhill.

The 37-year-old businessman says the family hardware store will remain in the area and it will continue to grow. The business draws customers within a radius of 15 miles. But he would like to see North Long Beach Boulevard rejuvenated, perhaps given an "old town" look. "But one man can't do it," Dooley says. He would like to meet with business people and property owners to discuss the idea.

VACANT BUILDINGS and turnover in businesses indicate the commercial district is badly in need of an overhaul and Councilman Russell Rubley, whose 8th district covers most of North Long Beach, says he is trying to find federal funds to upgrade the area.

Right now he is trying to rally what he calls "a strong sense of community" in his constituents in support of "operation clean sweep." He wants private and public resources involved in an effort which, by the middle of November, will remove refuse from yards, vacant lots and public areas.

Rubley knows the residents of his district to be conservative, middle class Americans...hardworking people who take pride in what they do and how they do it.

An increasing number of them are elderly. About 600 social security checks are mailed to retired persons in North Long Beach each month. That's about 12 per cent of the population.

Complaints received by Rubley's office reflect no major problems in his district. "Mostly, housekeeping," he says, "trees that need trimming, sidewalks that are buckling, streets that need cleaning."

Rubley points to the development of a full recreational facility on 26 acres at DeForest Park on the western edge of the city and the Nov. 23 opening of the newly built Facility Center at Houghton Park.

Located at 6335 Myrtle Ave. and run by Cassandra Phatnawin, the center will offer child education, day care, health and social services.

In preparation for this, the center conducted a "sensing" survey to determine some of the community's major problems and needs. The Community Development Department interviewed 407 persons in 10 North Long Beach census tracts. The results are not considered to be a complete study but merely an indication of residents' main concerns.

YOUTH PROBLEMS topped the list of complaints with one in every eight persons interviewed mentioning some sort of vandalism or petty theft involving youths. Those who complained were long-time residents, homeowners and middle-aged. Those with children and students in the family spoke of teen-age gangs and youth violence.

Older residents complained of crime and violence, burglaries, robberies and auto thefts. Younger members of non-white ethnic groups living in the northern most part of the city listed crimes of violence as a major problem.

Moral deterioration came next with complaints about X-rated films being offered in North Long Beach. Decreasing church attendance, dishonesty in local business practices, and a lack of interest in

civic activities by new residents were listed as evidence of moral decay.

Residents of the northwestern portion of the community complained about racial problems, blacks moving down from Compton. They expressed concern about deterioration of property and crime. Black residents were as worried about these problems as were Caucasians.

Generally, the survey revealed a sense of isolation caused by the lack of shopping centers, transportation systems and service programs.

Residents complained that business life in the community was "drying up" and many small businesses were failing. They felt that large industries were expanding without stimulating commerce in the local area.

There were complaints about the appearance of the Carmelitos Housing Project and crime in nearby neighborhoods. Since the survey was taken Los Angeles County has announced plans to demolish and rebuild the low income housing development with \$16.5 million in federal funds.

North Long Beach residents put health, drug counseling and senior citizen services on top of the list of community needs in another part of the survey.

Perhaps some of the reasons for attitudes expressed in the interviews are contained in a housing report released last spring by the city planning department. It revealed a larger percentage of dilapidated homes in the western part of North Long Beach than average.

The report described an area isolated from the rest of Long Beach and one which has, in recent years, experienced an influx of middle income black families from Compton and South Central Los Angeles.

The eastern part of North Long Beach is average in terms of the condition of housing, but it suffers from a mixture of land uses due to the heavy industry located adjacent to housing tracts. The recent furor over pollution in Cherry Manor reflected this problem.

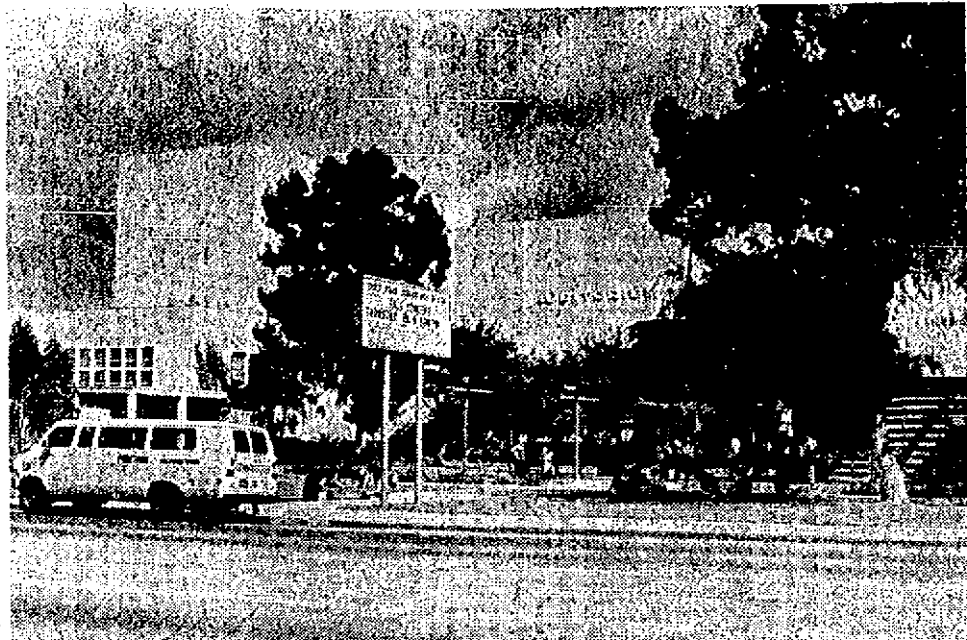
DESPITE ALL of this North Long Beach is, to many people, an attractive residential area. It is one of the few places in Long Beach where a young family can buy a home for \$30,000 or less.

One real estate broker says he is doing a brisk business in houses. "Our office is making a deal a day. You can't beat the price of homes here."

He said houses sell for an average of 10 per cent less in North Long Beach than in Lakewood. Large numbers of "for sale" signs in many neighborhoods suggest a large turnover in homes, but brokers say those who move are remaining in North Long Beach.

Part of the turnover is the result of older residents selling their homes to young families, according to Lacy Mariette, a long-time resident and member of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club.

He sees North Long Beach as a stable residential community. Increases in crime are not peculiar to



JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL has served as a center of community activity in North Long Beach and houses the core of the district's vocational training program.

Large numbers of its students, however, are college bound, according to Principal Joseph McCleary.

his community and he is not concerned about the increase in the number of black residents. "Those people have come a long way. We've got to realize they are good citizens," he says.

Clyde Kuykendall is a typical resident. He came from a small town in South Dakota in the mid-forties and paid \$3,200 for a small home.

"It was in the middle of a field. We walked in from Orange Avenue which was a dirt road at the time."

He has worked as an assistant market manager and been active in schools, athletic programs and youth affairs. He describes his friends and neighbors as average working class people and plans to remain in the community. In fact, he says if he were young and had it to do over again he would move to North Long Beach.

Real estate appraiser Don Gerken feels much the same way. "Crime here is no worse than anywhere else," he says in defense of the community. But he reveals that sense of the "isolation" of which urban planners speak when he says, "I've always heard people say we were out in the sticks."

J. L. Bentley, who is 82 years old, says "I'm not very fancy," explaining why he has been comfortable in the "sticks" for half a century. He came from Canada, built the house he has lived in for 52 years and raised his three daughters and a son in North Long Beach.

He recalls when they called the community Virginia City, because, he thinks, it was near the Virginia City Country club. He remembers the day it was annexed to Long Beach, Dec. 28, 1923.

This was during the boom when North Long Beach was a central residential location for railroad

workers and those employed in oil fields in Santa Fe, Dominguez Hills and Signal Hill.

Bentley sees changes occurring which he claims will make deterioration inevitable. He is chiefly concerned about the change in the character of home ownership.

"When somebody dies the kids sell the house or rent it to whomever they can," he says. This along with the increase in the number of apartment buildings and changing life styles will alter the character of the community.

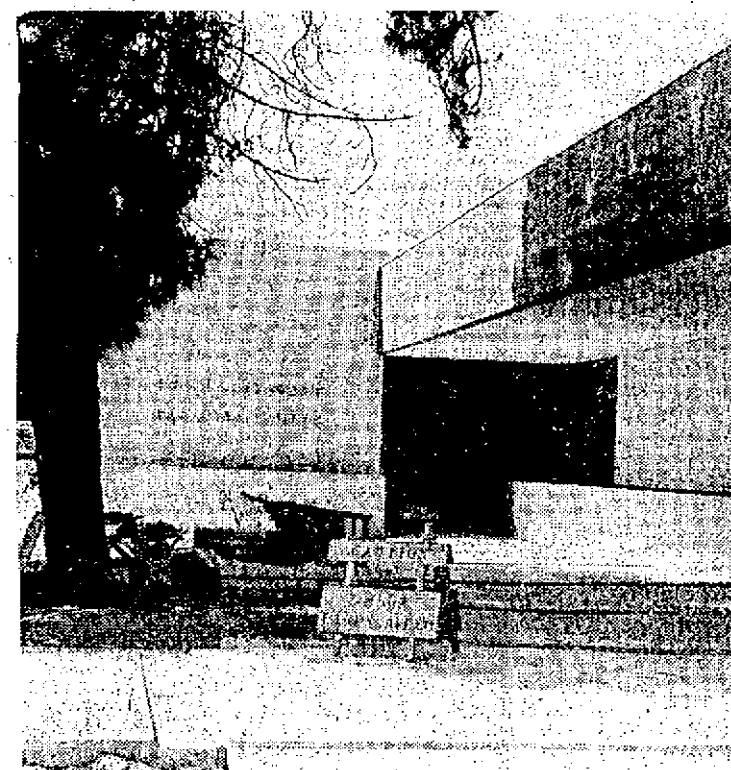
Bentley says increased land values south of North Long Beach will force the poor and members of minorities to move into the community.

THERE IS NOT much evidence, however, to support the fear that blacks are taking over the community. There are only 254 black students at Jordan High School which has a total enrollment of 2,426. And this year, according to school district officials, black enrollment in the eight junior high and elementary schools has leveled off.

Jordan Principal Joseph L. McCleary says there have been no racial problems on campus and his school, on the northern edge of Houghton Park, has been a center of social and cultural activity.

A half block to the south in the Houghton Park office Tom Commeau, 30, who was born and raised

See VIEW, Page L/S-10



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Gourmet guide



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ROY FERG
Host in new Skyroom's dinner-theater

"THERE WILL BE NO table or cocktail service during each of the six scenes in the play."

That's an indication of how carefully the management has planned Long Beach's new dinner-theater in the Skyroom dining room high atop the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd. The comedy, presented Sundays starting at 6 p.m., has six scenes. The complete dinner served with it has six courses. First, the audience — seated at tables in the view dining room — will be served hors d'oeuvres, followed by Scene I of the play, "An Amorous Gourmet," starring William Jarvis.

Next will come the soup course, followed by Scene II. The other courses and scenes will also alternate. The dinner's additional courses will be salad, filet of sole in a wine-cheese sauce, filet mignon with rice pilaf and green vegetable, ice cream and coffee. The price, \$12.50, will include the dinner and the show. Each person will receive the filet of sole and the steak. Cocktails will be available from the bar.

Roy Ferg, Skyroom host, has installed a new stage in the dining room for the play. The cast includes Jean Pileiger, George Mazarra and Diane Alexander. Written by Jarvis, the comedy reveals the disaster which occurs when a wife, an atrocious cook, must arrange a dinner for her husband's gourmet boss, Jarvis, a veteran actor and producer, starred for several decades in the long-running Los Angeles production of "The Drunkard."

"By alternating each scene with a food course," says Roy, "we will make certain that the audience will be able to enjoy what's happening without distractions."

Reservations can be made by phoning the Skyroom at 436-6110. Reservations will be taken today from 2 p.m. on. The doors will open at 5:30. Tickets can also be reserved by phoning Jarvis' L.A. production office (213) 780-8164. Tickets are also on sale at Liberty ticket agencies.

The Skyroom is one of the most attractive ocean and harbor view dining rooms in Long Beach. The food quality is consistently top notch. The nightly entrees range from filet of sole and three pieces of fried chicken to scallops, halibut, lobster, prime rib au jus, beef brochette, filet mignon, top sirloin, N.Y. and teriyaki steaks. They are \$4.50 to \$10.95, served with soup du jour or chilled salad, potatoes or rice and hot fresh rolls with butter. While the show is presented Sunday nights, the dining room's regular dinner guests will be served in the adjacent cocktail lounge. There is valet parking at the hotel entrance.

QUITE NATURALLY, the main reason people visit El Castillo Mexican Restaurant is to sit in a comfortable booth and enjoy a wonderful Mexican luncheon or dinner.

Then why, you may ask, are people seen not eating? Why do certain guests from time to time leave the comfort of their booths or chairs and begin strolling slowly from dining room to dining room? Why do they sometimes stop and stare at the walls?

Their behavior is perfectly normal. They are gazing at the beautiful, life-like scenes painted on the walls by a master artist, Stefano Falk of Hollywood. Stefano has been at work on those walls off and on for a couple of years. He's still at it, creating scenes of old and new Mexico in the main dining room. There are scores of different paintings in the restaurant's two entrance lobbies, large cocktail lounge, large banquet room and in an unusual connectingway between the rooms. Art lovers can spend a great deal of time admiring the fine detail work in each scene.

Because of those paintings and its luxurious atmosphere, El Castillo Real, 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal, is one of Long Beach's most enchanting Mexican restaurants. It's also one of the largest, with seating for hundreds. Located a couple of blocks northeast of the Traffic Circle, it has parking lots near its front and rear entrances.

El Castillo Real is owned by Robert Castillo and his blonde wife Gloria. They recently celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. They are aided by an outstanding, large staff including their son Chuck, No. 1 chef, and their daughter Nita. Their youngest daughter, Linda, is following in her father's footsteps, having joined the Long Beach Police Department. Robert served for 25 years on the local force, rising to homicide sergeant.

Open every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., El Castillo Real (which means "The King's Castle" in Spanish) serves luncheons for \$1.65 and \$1.75 and has dozens of a la carte Mexican treats, ranging from tostadas, burritos and guacamole to hamburger sandwiches, Mexican beers, Paul Masson wines and champagnes and the most delicious Margaritas made with wine or tequila. The sparkling fresh dinners, with the most savory Mexican sauces, are \$2.50 to \$4.40, with many less than \$3. There are 22 choices, ranging from the Spanish omelette with beans, rice and tortillas (\$2.50) to two enchiladas with beans, rice and salad (\$2.75) or the fine Mexican steaks (\$4.40). All include coffee.

There is dinner music six nights by strolling Mexican troubadours. Sometimes Robert sings with them. He is very talented, singing in Spanish or Italian.



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AT WIT'S END

Stitchery is crewel road to relaxation

I wish all of you had known me when I was tense. Those were the good times. There was color in my cheeks, my hands were steady, and people said my laughter was like the sound of Tiffany when you thumped it with your finger.

But that was before I started to crewel "Country Gardens."

Everyone I knew was into some kind of stitchery and one day as my friend, Terri, sat needlepointing a calendar, I said, "How do you have the patience?"

"Patience," she laughed, "this is the most relaxing thing I do all day. You're tense. You should get yourself something to unwind."

That's when I bought "Country Gardens," a stamped piece of linen in a kit with 28 colors of yarn and instructions for 18 stitches.

EVER SINCE, "Country Gardens" has never

left my side. It is like an appendage growing out of my fingers. I started it one morning when the kids left for school. At three when they wandered home, I was still at it and continued on through the night.

Unwinding was a full-time job. The children bugged me constantly, demanding food, answers to questions, and first aid when they bled. The other morning as I stitched feverishly one of them came up to my elbow and said, "Mom," I jumped a foot off the chair. "Can't you see I'm relaxing?" I said. "I don't suppose you've ever heard of appointments. If you want me to make time for you I can, but don't

just 'drop in.' Besides, why aren't you at school?"

"It's Saturday," he said simply.

My husband says I am possessed. The other morning about 2 a.m., he leaned over and said, "You have relaxed enough," and flipped off the light. I don't know what kind of an animal would turn off your light in the middle of a French knot. I cried myself to sleep.

YESTERDAY, Terri dropped in (without an appointment) and suggested I relax more. "You are pale, your eyes are red from strain, and frankly I get more fun out of burping my Tupperware than talking to you anymore."

I figure if I can work straight through, without interruption, "Country Gardens" should be finished and framed by the first week of November. Then I may take a few days off and be tense.

After all, all play and no work can kill you.



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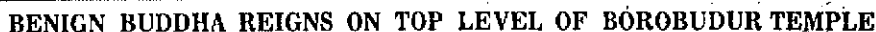
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Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

By HERB SHANNON
I.P-T Travel Editor

No amount of advance reading and research can prepare the visitor for the first glimpse of Borobudur's vast expanses of detailed stone sculpture, rising terraces after terrace to the seventh square level where 72 stone Buddhas sit in bell-shaped latticework enclosures on three more concentric circle levels.

travel

THE LOWER levels depict in high relief and earthly detail the story of Buddha Gautama, rising with each level to a higher plane of existence. The story progresses in succeeding levels and with equally ornate detail through the reincarnations and aspirations of Buddha the teacher to the relatively severe and ascetic stonework of the circular levels above.

Even for non-believers, there is something like purification in a visit to the temple of Borobudur.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the special fare now in effect, a handicapped person will need a written statement from a doctor stating that he or she

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for New Years!

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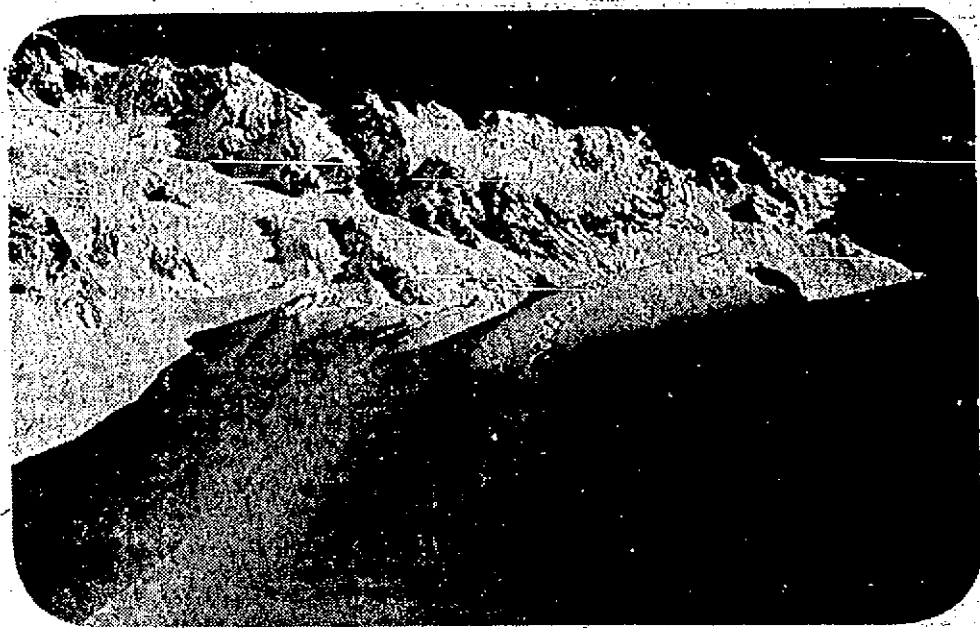
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PACKAGE TOURS TO SKI CANADA OFFERED

Vacation packages lure ski buffs to Canada

Planning a ski vacation? Save yourself valuable time and money.

See what package vacations are being offered this year by international air carriers to skiers bound for Canada. You will get more skiing at the best areas than if you try to work things out for yourself.

Canadian Pacific or CP Air's "Ski Canada West" program offers Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper in the Alberta Rockies and Whistler Mountain in British Columbia as holiday destinations.

A typical seven-day package to Banff Springs Hotel for example, includes:

Six nights accommodation, motor coach transportation to and from Calgary's airport and hotel, plus daily ground transportation to the ski area of

ver are the west coast choice for their ski holiday program.

The five major ski areas clustered around Thunder Bay, Ontario (Thunder Country, Box 1242, Thunder Bay, Ontario for details) are packaged by Air Canada, principally from Toronto and Winnipeg.

Montreal is the skier's door to the many and varied resorts in wintertime Quebec. The Quebec Laurentians — Mont Tremblant, Gray Rocks, Sun Valley, Chantecler — are within an hour's drive northward along the Laurentian Autoroute and the equally popular Ski East mountain areas such as Sutton, Bromont or Orford are close by to the south-east.

Air Canada, Delta, CP, Eastern, Allghany and Northeast Airlines take skiers at special package rates to Montreal while Quebecair, in conjunction with connecting carriers, goes on to Quebec City for those who want to test the groomed runs of Mont-Sainte-Anne or to experience the 200 miles of cross-country trails through the forested mountains.

Details can be obtained and bookings made from your travel agent or through an airlines sales office. Either way the package tells exactly what you get for how much. Most packages include all services such as ski tow tickets, transportation, both ground and air, accommodation and even ski lessons.

For more information contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism.

travel

your choice (Lake Louise, Sunshirte or Mount Norquay), tow passes, for five days, a Sunday night reception at the Banff Springs Hotel in Banff, a sleigh ride and a western-style outdoor barbecue with dance band on Wednesday night.

Cost runs from \$139 to \$178 per skier double occupancy. Tack on the price of your airfare but remember that the length of stay and value of the ground package entitles you to a special inclusive tour fare that can reduce the regular economy airfare by approximately 30 per cent.

AIR CANADA'S "Skifari Western Canada" makes Banff and Jasper, easily accessible to mid-continental and eastern skiers. Radium and Fairmont Hot Springs are two new package destinations added to the 1975-76 program.

The mammoth runs at Whistler Mountain (4,280 lift-served vertical feet) 75 miles north of Vancouver

Peace and quiet come with price

Saint Paul, France

This is an ancient walled village, 15 minutes up in the Maritime Alps from Antibes on the fashionable Cote d'Azur. Cobblestoned alleyways wind through antique arches and flowers tumble over the edge of iron balconies.

It's an artist's dream: Tiny plazas where worn stone fountains splash in the sun. Hobnailed doors. Stone bridges and alcoved tea rooms.

The air smells of wild thyme, lavender and roses. Geraniums and blue morning glories everywhere. And snowy pigeons coo on sunstruck roofs.



stan delaplane

This is the halfway house between elegant Chateau du Domaine Saint-Martin at Vence (\$150 a day) and Antibes, which must be the noisiest town in Europe.

ANTIBES IS fringed with palms and the blue sea. You should bring car plugs. Pedestrians perform bullfight veronicas as they dodge careening sports cars and smoking buses.

A thousand motor scooters with bikini-bottomed passengers leave a blitz of ear-splitting explosions. If there's a quiet gap, jackhammers fill it in.

A bus sign said "St. Paul de Vence." I got on and didn't bother with a return ticket.

For \$12 you get a clean and modest room at the Cafe de la Place. It's over a pool hall but if you're coming from the Chateau, remember you're saving \$138 a day.

For the \$12 you get a bath. A tiny balcony. Breakfast of fresh-baked croissants and a pot of strong black coffee.

French artists discovered St. Paul a long time ago. Everybody in the street carries a paint brush.

The Cafe de la Place is owned by Yves Montand — he owns just about everything in St. Paul. The pool tables date back to la Belle Epoque.

The busy bar is eyebrow high. You stand on tiptoe and put a franc in a gumball machine. Out pops a handful of tiny green olives.

EVEN THOUGH you live above a pool hall, you are next door to the Maegt Foundation, one of the finest modern art museums in Europe.

Across the street you can have dinner under the stars and lime trees in the garden court of Columbe d'Or. On these cool October nights, waiters tuck a shawl around your shoulders.

Food is excellent. The escargots have enough garlic to blow a safe. The local wine doesn't "travel" as the wine people say. And this wine never felt town.

GAL-IVANTING

Car trip brings surprises

In Kamloops they tell about a greenhorn who had to come to British Columbia to learn the difference between Cariboo and caribou. This remote part of Canada stands apart in distance only, however.

In friendliness, its people still care. Their hospitality may come as a splendid surprise to those accustomed to the callous ways of tourist traps.

declines responsibility for damages to vehicles by bears.

The journey lasted nine days. We wished for more.

VANCOUVER, where it all began, is one of North America's most beautiful cities. Lofty mountains sweep down to the sapphire sea through myriad flowers by day and sparkling lights by night. So many ethnic groups are

fades into the horizon behind puffs of floating isles, it is known for its sulphur baths. Peacocks stroll along mossy banks of a stream that meanders through the grounds, sometimes interfering with golfers on the putting green.

Other guests bicycle, boat on the lake, walk its sandy beach or just steep in the marble-floored mineral baths. At night, the lively Copper Room features dancing and gourmet dining.

Before Sasquatch started coming around, Fraser Valley was more noted as gold country because of a small edition of the Alaskan gold rush that took place in 1858. Although short-lived, its memory now lures bottle collectors who use mineral detectors to locate old dumps where miners disposed of bottles along with tin cans.

At Harrison Mills you can visit a helter-skelter museum in the last pioneer-type store of the Pacific Northwest.

OUR NEXT day's drive to Penticton started out in country wild with rhododendrons, then climbed a serpentine highway into forests at a 7,000-foot level before dropping down to 1,000 feet at Penticton.

Located in a desert on the south shore of Okanagan Lake, this community has a lot going for it if you travel with children. Its



choral pepper

Recently we flew to Vancouver on Canadian Pacific Airlines and then rented a car to make a circle motor trip from British Columbia's west coast to Roger's Pass in Glacier National Park on its eastern boundary. We discovered a panorama of paradoxes.

Verdant forests stand adjacent to sagebrush deserts. A sophisticated spa shudders under the threat of a legendary monster. A farm community celebrates a peach festival on a beach, a lively seaport lies within a day's drive of a resurrected ghost town, and you can dine on rack of lamb accompanied by fine wines in a lodge so isolated that its management

represented in this seaport city that shopping and eating here can substitute for a world-wide tour.

Stop at the Travel Information Office at 652 Burrard Ave. to pick up local sightseeing tips along with a fine highway map of British Columbia.

Our next stop was Harrison Hot Springs located in the heart of Sasquatch country. Sasquatch, if you are not up on your monsters, is the 7-foot, 300-pound creature sometimes called Big Foot that made headlines a few years ago when it was tracked here.

Fear of Sasquatch seems not to discourage guests from coming to the resort. Sprawled on the shore of a misty lake that

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Places and prices to celebrate.

\$320.57 1-island (complete)

Spend 7 days/6 nights on the beach at Waikiki. With a lei greeting, airport transfers, the Passport to Polynesia tour, hula lessons and lots, lots more. (TUA-HH-130)

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

A winner in kitchen, too

Judging from the size of the frying pan, he's preparing food for the whole team! Today's chef of the week, Perry C. Moore, became athletic director at Long Beach State University in July, 1974.

Moore was described by Pacific Coast Athletic Association Commissioner Jess Hill as "The type of man Long Beach needed. He's a strong administrator and runs well-rounded athletic programs."

"The screening committee searched the entire nation for a new athletic director, said Dr. Stephen Horn, LBSU president, "and Perry Moore was top



man on the list. The University is glad to have him aboard, and I am sure he will continue to provide the leadership our athletic department needs."

Born in Sherman, W. Va., Moore was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1958. Following graduation, he was employed by his alma mater as assistant basketball coach and assistant to both the business manager and athletic director. He also served as executive secretary of the Terrapin Club, booster organization for the university athletic program.

Then the U.S. Navy entered Moore's life and he served four years. Not forgetting his athletic prowess, he played basketball on the Inter Service All-American team, at both the Great Lakes Training and Jacksonville Naval Air Stations.

MOORE'S PROFESSIONAL career followed a highly successful student career. He participated for four years in basketball and track and was selected for the Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll Athletic Team three consecutive years.

In 1970, Moore was national chairman for the Wichita State University disaster fund that helped the Wichita football program following the tragic air crash involving its football team.

Moore began his intercollegiate athletic administrative career while a student at Maryland. He spent his summers working at the athletic business office handling ticket sales and promotions and assisting the athletic director.

His next move was to the University of Florida where he remained from 1964 to 1968.

Colorado was his next stop, where he remained six years. When he was appointed athletic director at Colorado State, he was told by the governing board to make the necessary changes in personnel to develop a total athletic program competitive in the Western Athletic Council.

Moore brought the Colorado State athletic program from one that was a half million dollars in debt, to one that had become the most successful in



PERRY C. MOORE

the Western Athletic Conference.

His greatest achievement at Colorado was to boost its athletic standing to the top of the WAC and the nation. The staff of coaches he hired helped lead teams with overall win-loss records that improved steadily each year.

MOORE AND HIS wife, Peggy Jo, whom he met at U of Maryland, have a daughter, Pamela Jo, 18, a sophomore and head cheer leader at LBSU; and a son, Perry Jr., 15, who is a student at Marshall Junior High.

Peggy Jo says, "Of all things, he eases his tensions during a game by chewing on the end of an unlit cigar. If the team wins the game, some friend is sure to light it. In fact," she adds, "one of the fraternity stunts is to find the 'chewed end' of his cigar."

'49ER SHRIMP

- 5 pounds shrimp in shell
 - 6 or 8 buds of garlic
 - 1 pint olive oil
 - 5 lemons
 - 1 lime
 - Dry vermouth
 - Salt and pepper
- Rub pan with garlic buds and squeeze in pan. Pour one pint olive oil into the pan and heat well. Add shrimp (in shell). Stir constantly, turning with two spoons. Salt and pepper to taste, heavy on the salt.
- Continue stirring and turning for 15 to 20 minutes, or until shrimp is good and pink. Then add pre-squeezed juice of 5 lemons and 1 lime. Bring to a boil and add 8 to 10 ounces of dry vermouth. Pour over shrimp, stir gently until a thick gravy is formed. Continue stirring, allow gravy to cook down.
- Do not leave on fire or over heat because the oil will separate and you will lose the gravy.

DEAR ABBY

At odds with experts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our 6-year-old child has suddenly started to use some four-letter words. He must have picked them up from the neighborhood children because he certainly never heard that kind of language around home.

The first time he said a dirty word, I washed his mouth out with soap, but it didn't do any good because he used that word again. Then I punished him by taking away his TV privileges. Even that didn't help.

My husband says I should ignore him when he



uses dirty language. But, Abby, a child has to learn what is acceptable and what is not.

What do the experts say about how to handle this problem? — PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: The "experts" agree with your husband, but I disagree with the experts.

I say, let your child know that those words are "not nice" and tell him which words to use instead. Should he continue to use the "dirty" words, don't react with shock, anger or disgust — just gently correct him. Some kids use shocking language just to get a rise out of their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding with a friend of mine and got the shock of my life when I learned that the bride and the "groom" were both females!

Never have I attended such a gathering of freaks. The bride was dressed in a white gown and veil, and the "groom" wore a tuxedo. I got sick to my stomach and couldn't stay.

Have you ever heard of anything like this before? I never knew that a woman could be married to another woman in a church. Are they a pair of mental cases or what? — SAM

DEAR SAM: They are not necessarily "mental cases"; they are lesbians. The Metropolitan

Church in Los Angeles performs "same-sex" marriages, but they are not recognized by law.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old divorcee with three children to support. My husband is supposed to give me support money, but you know the old saying, "You can't get blood out of a turnip."

My problem is that I can't get a job. I've been a salesperson in ladies ready-to-wear ever since I was 18, and I've always had a job — until lately.

Now I'm told there are no openings. I know four women who work in one of the best department stores in town as "therapy." None of them needs the money — they just want something to do. So they take the jobs from people like me who need to work to put bread on their tables.

Have you any ideas on this subject? — NEEDS TO WORK

DEAR NEEDS: All other things being equal, I would hope that employers would give jobs to applicants who need the income, not the "therapy."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a daughter who has become so "modern" she doesn't believe in letter writing? She says, "Mother, this is the jet age. We either phone or fly."

The only calls we ever get from her are collect. (We are on Social Security.)

When we send her children gifts or a check, we never even get a "thank you." They are 15 and 17, and I'm sure they know how to write.

This is not the way my daughter was brought up, but she says, "You are still living in the horse and buggy age."

She is breaking our hearts. What can we do? — USED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR USED: For openers, you can refuse her collect calls. You can also discontinue sending your 15- and 17-year-old ungrateful grandchildren gifts and checks. Or you can continue to let yourself be "used." (But if you do, don't complain. No one can "use you" without your cooperation.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



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parade

on the cover: Raquel Welch and Her Children

She's Glad She's a Sex Symbol

by Lloyd Shearer

The Divorce Boom Keeps Booming

by Charles Peterson



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Q. What has happened to those two outstanding American fugitives, Howard Hughes and Robert Vesco? I understand each flies plane-loads of prostitutes into their headquarters. Is this so?—J. L., Miami, Fla.

A. Howard Hughes is no fugitive. He lives the life of an unapproachable recluse in the Grand Bahamas where he owns the Xanadu Princess Hotel. In his youth Hughes was a most active womanizer but he never trafficked with prostitutes. Vesco is a fugitive who lives in Costa Rica, Central America, has had a long traffic with prostitutes.



HUGHES



VESCO

Q. Is it true that Ron Nessen and Henry Kissinger hate each other?—Dede Hutchinson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Dr. Kissinger would not recommend the White House press secretary to be the next President of Harvard. And Nessen would not choose Dr. Kissinger as his foxhole buddy. Suffice it to say they are mutually antipathetic.



VIVIANE VENTURA

Q. Who is Viviane Ventura, and what is her relationship to King Hussein of Jordan? —Bea Kane, Scarsdale, N.Y.

A. Viviane Ventura is a former actress and public relations official for the Playboy Club in London. She is the mother of two daughters, Jasmine and Scheherazade, and a close friend of King Hussein and Prince Mohammed, his younger brother. Miss Ventura is writing her memoirs in which she undoubtedly will highlight the various men in her life.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN AND MINTA DUFFEE
IN 'THE STAR BOARDER'

Q. Minta Durfee, Charlie Chaplin's first leading lady and Fatty Arbuckle's first wife—how old is she? Where is she? And isn't she the one who stood by his side in that notorious Hollywood sex scandal?—Veronica Burke, Brookline, Mass.

A. Minta Durfee died on Sept. 9, 1975, of heart failure at the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills, Cal. She was 85. Even though she and Arbuckle were separated, Miss Durfee supported the comedian through three trials in which he was finally acquitted of murdering a young starlet after a sex orgy in a San Francisco hotel.

Q. Why did Lyndon Johnson decide not to run for reelection as President of the U.S.?—Marjorie Selwyn, Philadelphia.

A. Johnson finally realized that his own generals and diplomats were not telling him the truth about the war in Vietnam, that one way he could unify his own country, so badly cleaved on the war, was not to run for reelection. Had it not been for the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which he enlarged, he certainly would have run for a second term.

Q. Is there no shame in the aeronautical industry? How can it support men like Tom Jones of Northrop and Daniel Haughton of Lockheed, bribers and corruptors, men who apparently will do anything for a buck?—F. T., Burbank, Cal.

A. Tom Jones may eventually be forced out of Northrop—at an astronomical pension, of course. But Haughton seems to live a charmed life at Lockheed, however precarious the solvency of the corporation.

Q. Ron Ziegler has gone to work as director of international services for Syska & Hennessy, a New York engineering firm. Is this because he has promised the company a large contract in Iran?—R. T., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Ziegler will undoubtedly use whatever contacts he has to increase Syska & Hennessy's gross business. But he has made no promises re Iran.

Q. I cannot believe that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama charges his campaign organization a fee each time it uses his photo. Tell me it isn't so.—M.N., Mobile, Ala.

A. Wallace has a contract with his campaign organization which permits him to draw \$15,000 a year for the next 10 years from campaign revenues. These royalties stem from the sale of watches, pennants, and other materials bearing his likeness. If after 10 years there is any money left in the kitty, Wallace is entitled to draw that on the same royalty basis.



DR. AND MRS. SAUL COHEN:
SHE'S THE FORMER MRS. KISSINGER

Q. How come no one ever sees or hears anything about the first Mrs. Kissinger? What's happened to her?—Georgia Raab, New York City.

A. The former Ann Kissinger two years ago married Dr. Saul Cohen of the Brandeis University Chemistry Department. They live quietly in Lexington, Mass., make it a point to avoid publicity.

Q. Has Andre Previn been fired as conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra? I've heard that rumor.—Laura Griffiths, Baltimore, Md.

A. Previn has diplomatically been told that come 1977 his contract with the London Symphony Orchestra will not be renewed. He has therefore agreed to conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

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OCTOBER 26, 1975

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Happy Rockefeller (l) and Betty Ford are among the prominent American men and women who have been

divorced. The nation's annual divorce rate now stands at 44 per 100 marriages, second highest in the world.

The Divorce Boom Keeps Booming

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Divorce is booming — practically everywhere — in countries Communist and Capitalist, among Christians, Jews and Buddhists, among atheists and believers, in Europe as well as in North America.

In the past 10 years the divorce rate

has tripled in Great Britain, almost doubled in the United States.

The question is why, and the answers are numerous.

There is now a greater social acceptance of divorce as a means of resolving marriages considered unworkable by husbands and wives. Divorce has be-

come socially acceptable. It no longer connotes scandal.

People are not as religious or as churchgoing as they formerly were. The attitude toward divorce by a growing number of the clergy is relatively liberal and relaxed in certain religious denominations.

The divorce laws have been reformed and no-fault divorce has been adopted in 24 states: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Texas and Washington. It is just a question of short time before no-fault divorce is incorporated into the divorce laws of all 50 states.

Divorce is common among the prestigious and prominent. The wives of the U.S. President and Vice President have been divorced, as has the Vice President himself. Several governors have been divorced. University presidents, professors and scholars, athletes and scientists, musicians and artists—all number divorced men and frequently women among their ranks.

For do-it-yourselfers

Free legal aid and do-it-yourself divorce courses are two additional reasons for the boom in divorce.

Let's not forget the Women's Lib movement and its effect upon divorce. It has increased the equality of the sexes in many cases, convincing wives divorce is preferable to subjugation.

During the past decade countless socioeconomic changes have taken place in this country, each making an undeterminable contribution to the growing divorce rate—now the highest in our history.

Many of these changes have occurred in other countries as well. Generally, divorce rises in those nations with liberal divorce laws, decreasing church influence, and large numbers of employed women who are frequently financially independent.

The accompanying chart lists the number of divorces for each 100 marriages. The Scandinavian countries, except Norway, rank high because they make divorce easy, as do several Communist countries. France ranks low because the Catholic church still remains influential there. The Dominican Republic ranks third because in recent years it has become a "divorce mecca."

In the ranks of the divorced



SEN. JOHN TUNNEY (D., CAL.)



ACTRESS ALI MacGRAW



FIGHTER MUHAMMAD ALI

Sweden*	60	Egypt	20
USA*	44	Austria	20
Dominican Republic	43	Jordan	17
Denmark*	39	Canada	17
East Germany*	30	The Netherlands	14
England*	30	Australia	14
Libya	30	Norway	14
USSR	28	Poland	12
Finland	24	Yugoslavia	12
Cuba	24	Belgium	11
West Germany	23	Iran	10
Czechoslovakia	21	Japan	10
		France	10

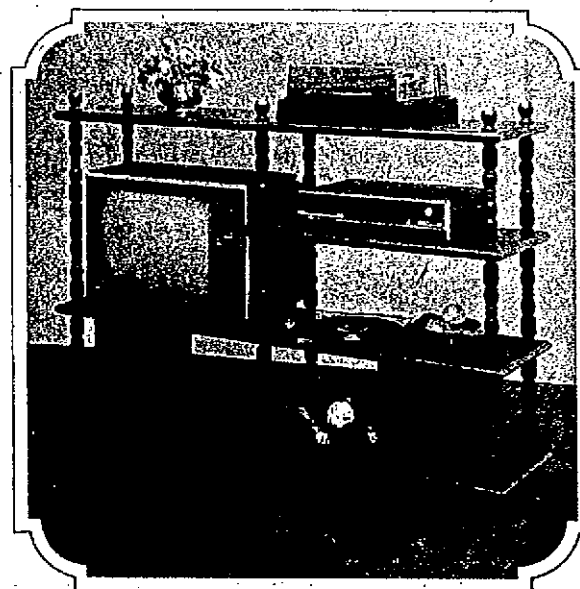
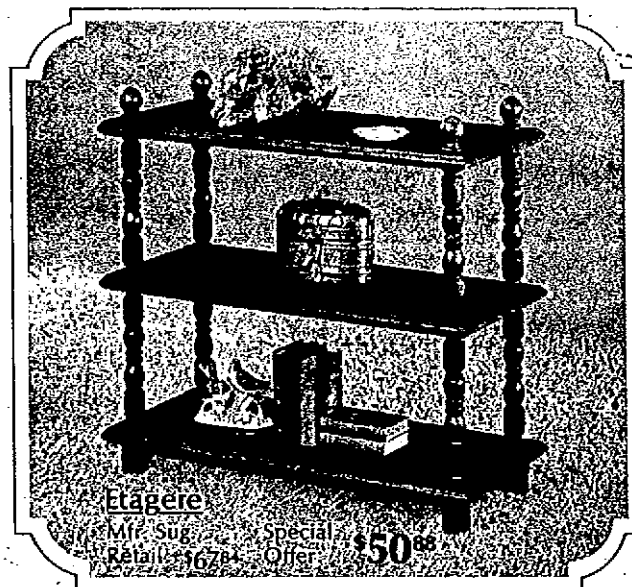
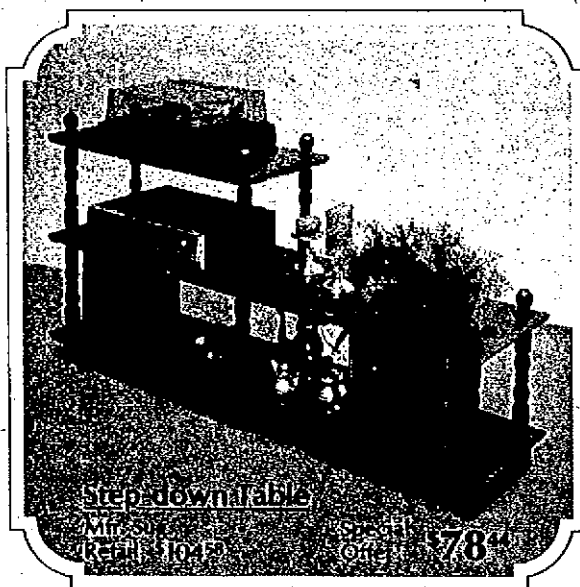
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Raquel Welch

"I'm Glad I'm a Sex Symbol"

by Lloyd Shearer



Raquel Welch shown in an important but little publicized role—that of a conscientious mother—with her two children, son Damon, 16, and daughter Tahnee, 14.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

Most screen personalities who are promoted as "sex symbols" or "sex goddesses" come eventually to regret the buildup.

The late Marilyn Monroe used to complain, "Whenever I meet a man the first thing he looks at is my chest."

Jane Russell, another well-endowed film attraction, voiced the same complaint, while a third, Kim Novak, once bitterly remarked, "My buildup is a big bust."

These three actresses were, and two still are, sensitive, intelligent women who resent the sexist, bovine image projected by studio press agents.

One actress who does not is currently billed as "The Sex Symbol of the Western World." She is Raquel Welch, 35.

"I was discovered as a sex symbol," she candidly declares. "I was promoted as a sex symbol. That's how I survive, and that's how I will continue to make my living. I don't mind the image at all. It's my stock-in-trade, I welcome it."

One is apt to forget that Raquel Welch has occupied Hollywood for almost 12 years now—the screen colony's only ongoing sex bomb—a veteran performer who's made 26 films, practically all of them atrocities. In continuing to work, however—no small achievement in show business—she has generated mountains of publicity and learned her craft.

Public apology

People in this industry no longer ridicule or laugh at her. In one recent production she compelled the director publicly to apologize to her for his cavalier behavior. She is far more than the brainless sexpot stereotype. She is a conscientious mother who has reared two children, a son Damon, 16, and a daughter, Tahnee, 14, with love, discipline and care.

Raquel's asking price is \$300,000 and up per picture, a sum producers reluctantly pay when they have to. She has a Las Vegas nightclub act; when she has to resort to it, which brings her a weekly minimum of \$25,000. And she has appeared on a CBS Television special, *Really, Raquel*. In short she has developed over the years into a star of considerable magnitude and earning

power—not too bad for a young woman who 12 years ago hopped to it as a cocktail waitress in Dallas in order to support her offspring.

What she is most proud of at this stage of her life, one suspects, is her appointment earlier this year as campaign chairman of the American Cancer Society. To her it represents public acceptance by a high-minded charitable organization of her position as a person of some stature and accomplishment.

"This year," she explains, "I had more time than I've had in many years, time to think about doing something for others. So I called the American Cancer Society and volunteered my services."

Happy to accept

"They said they would love for me to be the chairman of their 1975 fundraising campaign, and I accepted."

"I've been to several different functions in San Francisco, in Sacramento, in New York. I've been on many of the talk shows, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Dinah Shore, and a rash of television things to raise money. Needless to say, I haven't gone knocking on doors. I think all chairmen of these kinds of things end up as figureheads to focus attention on the thing, which is all I can do."

"I don't know very much about the scientific side of cancer, although the society sent me scads of literature, and I've talked to lots of doctors. But I do know about Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller and John Wayne and Arthur Godfrey—they've all had cancer. The important thing is for people to get a checkup. You're always healthy until you're not healthy."

"When I first took on the job the society held a press conference in New York. There was one particular journalist, just one, who was looking for a negative angle. He said to me rather testily, 'What is a frivolous sex image like you doing as campaign chairman for the American Cancer Society?' So later, after I dried my tears, I asked Irving Rimer, one of the society's officers, and others if perhaps it would be better for me to resign, perhaps my image would throw a bad light on the society."

"Their answer was that cancer is such an ugly disease that they needed beau-

tiful people like me to be associated with it. I was very flattered. I believe in retrospect that they were right. When I go to a cancer convention, and people see that I'm healthy and a celebrity and sort of glamorous, that gives them moral support. It's a whole lot different from what somebody in a wheelchair can give. Each of us has an individual contribution to make, and each of us should make it.

"The fact that I am using myself to help raise money for the American Cancer Society is very satisfying to me. I realize that no matter what I do, some people will try to tear me down. But that's because I'm a movie star, and in this country movie stars are sort of uncrowned royalty.

More kindness some day

"We occupy positions of envy. We're looked upon as people who have it special, have it easy, have great wealth. And I think for all those reasons, people try to diminish me. They love me one minute and hate me the next. It's a love-hate relationship, and I understand it. I know that in time when I become less of a threat to them, many people will regard me with more kindness.

"Let me give you an example. Some time ago I was watching a TV talk show. The interviewer was presenting one of TV's first sex symbols, Dagmar. I'm sure that early in her career Dagmar was considered a dumb blonde. But no more. She looked fantastic, and she was treated with great consideration and respect. I'm sure that will happen to me. I don't mind being remembered as a sex symbol. I think it's terrific."

Raquel Welch was born Raquel Tejada in Chicago on Sept. 5, 1940, the first of three children of Armand and Josephine Tejada. Her father is Bolivian, her mother American.

In 1942, the family moved to San Diego where Raquel was reared, and her parents were divorced.

Raquel attended La Jolla High School, served as a cheerleader, joined the dramatic club, and fell in love with one of her classmates, James Wesley Welch. They went together for four years. Raquel then entered San Diego State College, and Jim Welch shipped out on the tuna-fishing fleet.

Rush to Las Vegas

Three months later in February, 1959, Jim returned to San Diego where circumstances made expedient his marriage to Raquel. "We were hustled out to the altar" is the way he describes their Las Vegas ceremony. Soon there were two children, Damon and Tahnee, to support, and the marriage flourished.

Raquel took off for Dallas where for a short time she modeled at Neiman-Marcus and worked as a cocktail waitress. She planned originally to earn enough money to reach New York City and there embark on a stage career. But she ran short, returned to San Diego,



Raquel Welch with three men in her life, from l to r: James Welch, her first husband and the father of her children; Patrick Curtis, her second husband, now re-



married, a Hollywood publicist who molded her image and movie career; and current boyfriend Ron Talsky, a Los Angeles fashion designer whom she is promoting.



picked up her children, and made it instead to Hollywood.

It was here, after obtaining two bit parts, that she encountered her Svengali, Pat Curtis. A former child actor grown into publicist, Curtis immediately perceived the potential in Raquel and began to shape her into a sex symbol.

He took her to a plastic surgeon, had her high-ridged Latin nose altered into one smaller and more classic. He put her on a diet, saw to it that she exercised regularly, and formed a corporation, Curtwel Productions. "It was business at first sight," he later explained. If so, then love was a close second.

To promote Raquel, young Curtis worked like a man possessed. He got her into *Life* magazine and virtually every other publication. Soon Twentieth

Century-Fox signed her to a contract, cast her in one Grade Z movie after another, and continued the high-pressure sex promotion. It was most effective. In 1966, Bosley Crowther, then film critic for *The New York Times*, described Raquel as "the most pneumatic-looking thing in a skin-diving suit that has yet appeared on the screen."

Did she or didn't she?

This was followed by a publicity-inspired debate as to whether Raquel's bust was nature's handiwork or the result of silicone injections. Raquel denied the latter allegation. Many who claimed to know the doctors who had worked on her discounted her denial. No matter. Curtis continued to build up his charge as "the world's most beauti-

ful woman," "the world's most photographed woman," "the world's most sexy woman."

They were married in Paris on St. Valentine's Day, 1967. The marriage lasted four years, their close friendship eight. When Curtis married again a few weeks ago he had Damon and Tahnee to his wedding.

For the past few years the man in Raquel's life has been clothes designer Ron Talsky, whom she's now promoting but not as fervently as Pat Curtis formerly promoted her.

"It's a painful thing," Raquel recently explained to her friend Dorothy Manners, "I have great respect for Ron's talent. He's no novice just breaking in. He's been in the designing business 19 years, back to the days when he did the costumes for John Ford's pictures. But let me suggest him to a producer to either do my clothes or some other star's, and I can feel the resistance."

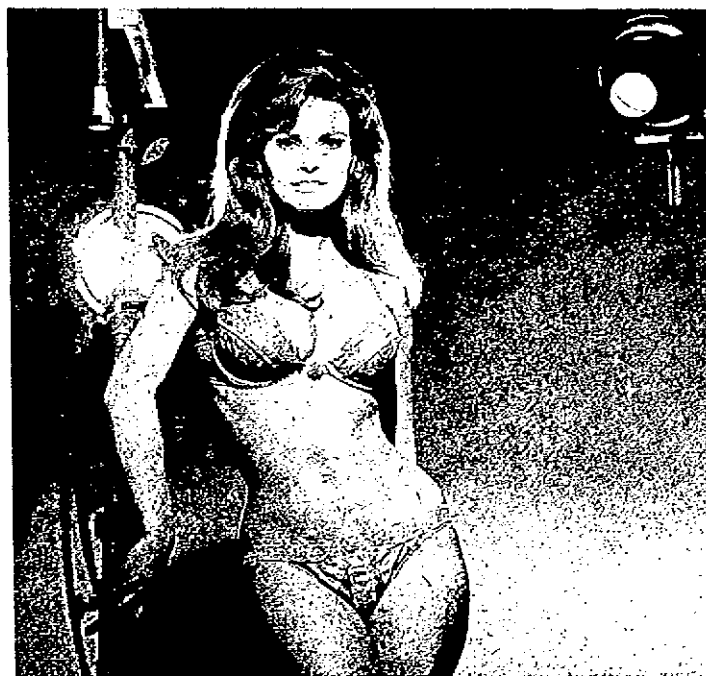
A matter of resistance

There may be a modicum of resistance to Raquel's use of her stardom to influence the employment of her lover. But there is certainly no longer any production resistance in this community to employing Raquel Welch.

Even directors who once scoffed at her acting talent—"she is great from the neck down" used to be a favorite appraisal—are today convinced that she can perform creditably.

"She is," says Harry Brand, former publicity director at Twentieth Century-Fox, "the only sex symbol we have left. The producers and the directors would be a pack of damn fools not to use her. We spent a fortune building her up."

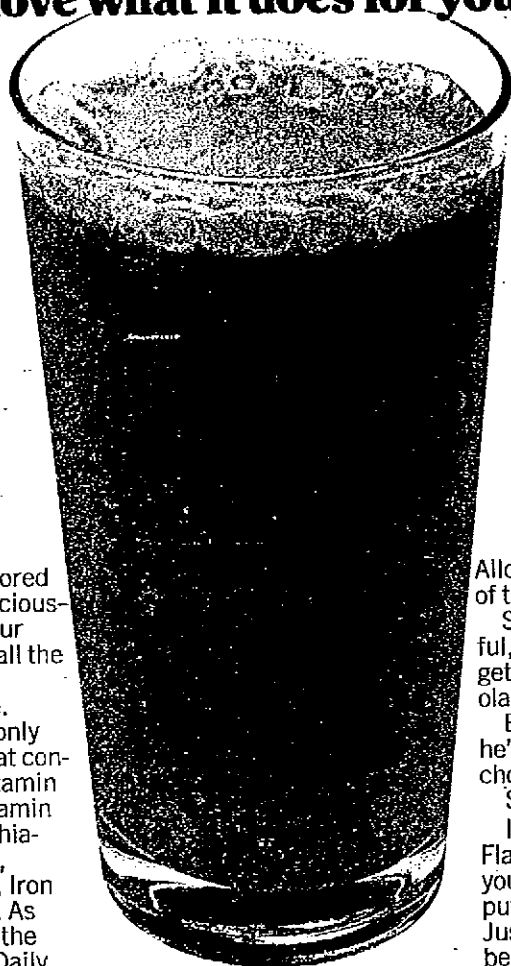
Fittingly enough Raquel Welch's next film, her 27th, is a comedy, *Mother, Jugs, and Speed*, concerning the misadventures of three ambulance drivers of whom she is one. The studio producing the picture is Twentieth Century-Fox, the very same studio which gave our GI's Betty Grable in World War II, Marilyn Monroe in the Korean war, and Raquel Welch in the Vietnamese war and now.



Raquel Welch is 5 foot 6, has a 37-inch bust, man-made or medically augmented. Supposedly she generates more sex appeal than any woman in the world. It's not true, of course, but press agents never let truth stand in their way.

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STORE COUPON

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



HARD-TO-GET RED ARMY BELT

Curb on Army Belts

For years one of the most popular souvenirs for Westerners visiting Moscow has been the Red Army belt, a thick length of leather with star, hammer and sickle on the brass buckle.

Young Russians have offered to exchange one of them for a transistor radio or a pair of blue jeans or the latest rock and roll recording. They've also offered to sell one providing the Westerner pays in dollars.

Soviet authorities have now banned the sale of Red Army belts and accessories to all persons except members of the Soviet armed forces. Unless the buyer has a special military authorization, the USSR Central Armed Forces Store will not sell the belt and other accessories.

Undoubtedly the Red Army belts will be available on the black market, but tourists will have to pay more for them—perhaps two pocket transistor radios.

Educational Predictions

Twenty years ago the education experts forecast that 85% of the nation's high school graduates would go to college. In 1974 only 60% did.

So much for the experts. Now Prof. Lewis Mayhew of the Stanford University School of Education predicts that in the next 15 years, only 50% of our high school graduates will attend college.

Prof. Michael Kirst, also of Stanford, predicts that 80% of future college enrollment will be in tax-supported institutions and 2% in private. He points out that since the American middle class generates more political clout than minorities, the trend is toward more support for middle-class than minority scholarship students.

Pot Offenders

Jeff Friedman, mayor of Austin, the lovely city that houses the main branch of the University of Texas, recently announced a new "pot" policy. Persons apprehended in Austin with less than four ounces of marijuana will be ticketed rather than jailed.

The new policy saves police time and jail space and requires offenders to appear in municipal court to face charges. After 12 days a warrant is issued for the arrest of the person ticketed if he or she fails to make a court appearance.

Radio Fans

Young people in the 6-to-18 age-bracket who want to produce their own radio programs and have them judged by professional broadcasters are invited to enter the "Young People's Radio Festival" sponsored by National Public Radio.

"We want the kids to express their own feelings," advises Deborah Baker of National Public Radio. "We're looking for imagination and creativity. We'd like youngsters to produce plays, commentaries, documentaries, neighborhood portraits in sound. Last year we got too much disk jockey stuff."

Interested participants should submit reel-to-reel, cassette, or cartridge tapes to their local National Public Radio station. Persons unsure of the address of such a local station should write to: National Public Radio, 2025 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Winners will be selected in three age categories, 6 to 10, 11 to 14, and 15 to 18. First prize in each group is \$500, second prize, \$300, and third \$200.

The competition end Jan. 15, 1976.

Country cooking with cottage cheese.

A sneak peek at just one of the 250 recipes featured in the new cookbook, "Country Cooking With Flair"... a collection of fresh new ideas based on the country goodness of dairy foods.

Company Casserole.

2½ c. egg noodles, ¼-in. wide
Boiling salted water
1 tbsp. cooking oil
1 pt. small curd cottage cheese
1 pt. sour cream
1½ tsp. oregano, crumbled
½ tsp. thyme, crumbled
Salt
⅓ c. minced parsley
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 c. chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water 10 minutes. Drain and rinse. Mix with oil and turn into 3-quart baking dish. Mix cottage cheese, sour cream, oregano, thyme and ½ teaspoon salt. Spoon over noodles. Sprinkle with parsley. Sauté beef with onion and garlic 'til browned. Mix in ¼ teaspoon salt and tomato paste. Spoon over cheese layer. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Cover. Bake in 400° oven 30 minutes or 'til hot in center. Makes 6 servings.

And remember: cottage cheese goes with just about everything from A to Z. Apples to Zucchini.

"Country Cooking With Flair."

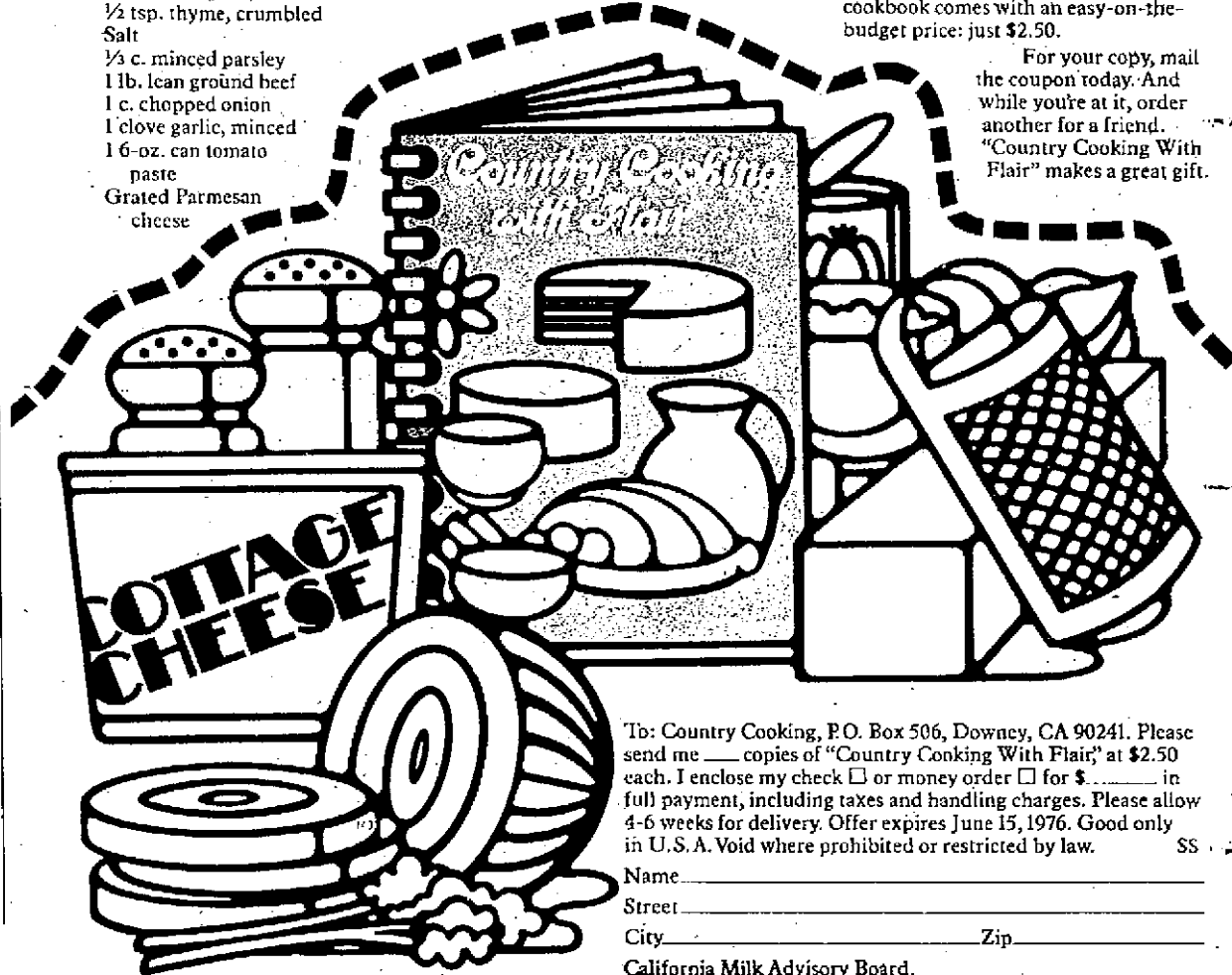
Our new 208-page hardcover cookbook contains 250 kitchen-tested recipes.

It starts off with Western appetizers and goes on to farm-style soups, hearty entrées, country ways with vegetables, home-baked breads, dairy desserts and beverages for all seasons.

To go along with the country-good recipes, over 40 mouth-watering color and black and white photographs illustrate a wealth of serving suggestions.

Best of all, this easy-to-use cookbook comes with an easy-on-the-budget price: just \$2.50.

For your copy, mail the coupon today. And while you're at it, order another for a friend. "Country Cooking With Flair" makes a great gift.



To: Country Cooking, P.O. Box 506, Downey, CA 90241. Please send me _____ copies of "Country Cooking With Flair," at \$2.50 each. I enclose my check ☐ or money order ☐ for \$_____ in full payment, including taxes and handling charges. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires June 15, 1976. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. SS

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California Milk Advisory Board.



my FAVORITE jokes

by MORTY GUNTY

EDITOR'S NOTE: From schoolteacher to comedy star, Morty Gunty has amassed personal experiences that are themselves rich in comedy. He remembers the time, for in-

stance, when his wife was on the TV show *To Tell the Truth*, with two other women. The panel members had to guess which one was the real Mrs. Gunty. "My wife was No.



One of a kind.



He searches for what most men do not even know exists.

He smokes for pleasure. He gets it from the blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in Camel Filters. Do you?

Turkish and Domestic Blend

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3. They started with woman No. 1 and she knew everything about me. Woman No. 2 was fair; then they got to my wife and they said: "What are your children's names?" And she said: "Ahhh, I forgot," all nerves. They went back to woman No. 1, she was again brilliant. Woman No. 2 responded reasonably, then they went back to my wife. "Where does your husband work in Las Vegas?" She said: "He works at, at, at—" Now mind you, folks, I knew my wife was woman No. 3, and I picked woman No. 1."

Morty Gunty has appeared in top clubs throughout the country, on the major TV shows, and in the musical comedy theater. Here are some of his stories and jokes:

A couple had been going together for a long time, and the gal finally said: "I want you to meet my father." The guy said: "I don't want to meet him. I'm unemployed and he's a very successful businessman." She said: "Don't worry, he'll understand."

She introduced him: "Dad, this is the man I want to marry." The old man said: "What do you do for a living?"

"Nothing," replied the guy.

"Do you love my daughter?" He said yes and the father said: "Well, I'm a successful industrialist. I make \$50 million a year, and I'm going to give you 50 per cent of the business. You'll have \$25 million, I'll have \$25 million. How does that sound?"

The fellow said: "Sir, I'm overwhelmed, I don't know what to say." "Since you love my daughter," the father stressed, "if there's anything else you want, just ask."

The fellow replied: "Well, there is one other thing." "What's that?" asked the father. "Can you buy me out?"

I have a 72-year-old uncle who had an electric pacemaker put in his heart. There's only one trouble. Everytime he sneezes the garage door opens.

Everybody is starting to look for a way to come up with bargains. Like one travel agency offers a discount vacation. It's a very good deal. You don't go anywhere, but for \$500 they page you anywhere in the world.

A farmer had two sons and they were not too bright. When the farmer died he left his sons two horses, and one son turned to the other and said: "How will we know which one is yours and which is mine?"

And the other son said: "Let's cut the tail off one horse." "Good idea," exclaimed his brother.

So they cut the tail off the horse and the brother said: "You know, we didn't have to do that. The black one is shorter than the white one."

Everything Chinese is catching on. Acupuncture is very big. I must admit I've tried acupuncture, but I can't get used to it. I called the doctor one night and I said: "I'm in pain." He said: "It's OK; take a safety pin and call me in the morning."

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Where Your Money Comes From

by Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Who really decides the country's economic destiny? Is it the President, flanked by legions of advisers? Or is it the big New York banks with their control over loans? Or is it the Congress, setting tax policy? Every expert has his own theory. But more and more the experts have concentrated on one crucial factor—the secret decisions of a group of important men called the Federal Open Market Committee.

On the third Tuesday of every month 12 men gather in Washington. After hours of secret debate they vote on decisions that affect the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States. The place they meet is in the closely guarded conference rooms of the Federal Reserve Board. The committee is made up of five presidents of different Reserve banks and seven governors of the Reserve Board.

The way it's done

These are the men who create the money we all spend. Each month at their meetings they pore over charts, study economic indicators, receive special reports and argue among themselves whether or not to make more money. In effect, they determine whether you will be able to buy a car, can afford to take a vacation or buy a new home. Their decisions can affect the security of your job.

One man dominates the meetings. He is Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Burns steers the discussion and usually it is his view that prevails.

Listening closely is another man—Alan R. Holmes. It is his job to implement the decisions of the committee. By the next day Holmes is back in New York and closeted with his staff on the eighth floor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank building in Wall Street. There, in the deepest secrecy they plot their strategy for the next week.

During the early part of 1975 Holmes' mission was single-minded—to pump money into the stagnant market places. And how he does it is really quite simple.

If the Open Market Committee wants to create more money, then Holmes conjures it up out of thin air. Here's what happens:

Holmes buys government securities from one of the two dozen big banks or dealers licensed to trade in them. In effect, he gives the dealer a check, drawn



Arthur Burns, who heads the Federal Reserve Board, is one of the most important decision-makers standing between you and a new house or car.



Alan R. Holmes, a top official of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, implements money supply decisions of Burns and his Reserve Board colleagues.

against the Federal Reserve account. The dealer deposits this check with his bank and when the bank presents it to the Fed for collection, the Fed merely punches a few computer buttons and tells the bank that it has credited its reserves with the due amount.

So the bank has more reserves and thus can lend more money. Its borrowers find in turn that they can lend more, too. The sum the Fed has conjured out of thin air begins to circulate round the economic system. If Holmes writes out a lot of checks in one week, more money begins to circulate. Since the banks can make more loans, money becomes cheaper to borrow and hence business conditions pick up: loans for houses, cars, business activities are easier to obtain.

But how can the Fed write that check? Under law it has what amounts to an

open-ended bank account. It can create money whenever it wants.

So when he returns to New York Holmes gathers his staff about him and plots a strategy for the week. Then, Holmes spends a morning studying bank reports and economic analysis which pour into the New York Federal Reserve Bank. By 11 o'clock everything is ready. At 11:10 Holmes picks up the telephone for a daily conference call to key members of the Reserve system. They review the events of yesterday and discuss the plan which is about to be enacted. A summary of the conversation is telegraphed over the Fed's private network to all the members of the Federal Reserve system. Everything is cloaked in deepest secrecy.

Traders at work

The scene shifts to a modern room with orange carpets. There teletype machines quietly click away. Eight traders are poised at their "turrets." Two casually dressed attractive girls wearing headsets move about changing quotes on a blackboard running along one side of the room. The atmosphere is that of a tasteful betting parlor. Within minutes of the end of the conference call the traders have opened their phones and are in contact with the leading banks and security dealers in the nation.

The "go-around" begins. With no flicker of indication of their strategy the traders test the waters of the market—the prices of different government securities. Minutes later they are off the phone and in a huddle. Quickly they review the prices offered and, if the plan is to inject more money into the system, they begin to buy.

At the other end of the telephones, in the banks and trading houses, the dealers and their colleagues strain to interpret the Fed's strategy.

Is the Fed subtly changing its policy? Is it really shoveling money into the system? If so, then interest rates will change; the stock market may improve. Within hours of the news of the Fed's latest move, people are engrossed in speculation.

The results

Week by week this game goes on. Over the months major changes in Fed policy become visible. Fueled by this money-making device the economy picks up or lets down. This is the power of the Federal Open Market Committee.

But there are those who say that decisions of this importance should not be taken in secret meetings of bankers and government officials. Congressman Wright Patman, the elderly Texas populist who has spent much of his political life attacking the Federal Reserve's money policies, calls the Federal Open Market Committee "one of our most secret societies. These 12 men decide what happens in the economy... In making decisions they check with no one—not the President, not the Congress, not the people."

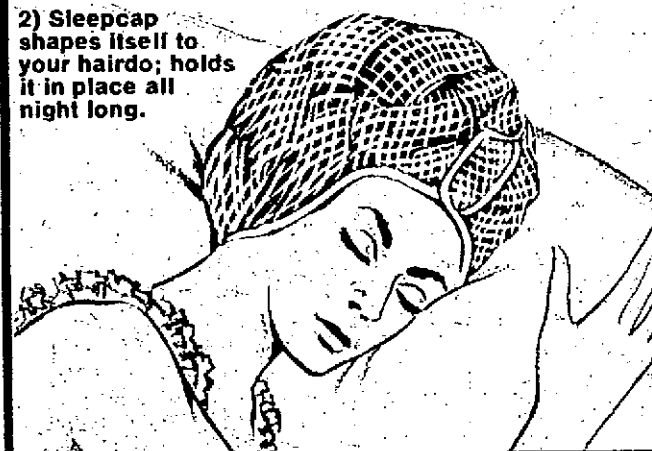
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MONEY CONTINUED

"If Congress votes a tax cut to stimulate the economy, the Federal Open Market Committee can meet the next morning, instruct its trading desk to sell bonds, and sop up the credit—wiping out any benefits from the tax increases. Under the present law the Federal Open Market Committee has the

power to make monkeys out of the President and the Congress anytime it chooses."

Even among the officers of the system there are bitter disputes about the monetary policies it puts into practice. One of the most vocal of these critics, Darryl Francis, president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, argues that the board has been adding too much money to the economy which results in both inflation and high interest rates.



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE



REP. HENRY REUSS

Proxmire and Reuss, heads of Senate and House Banking committees, are eager to get money supply decisions into the public eye.

At the height of the recession, Francis said, "I believe that the risk is indeed great that the well-intentioned efforts to improve the economic situation in the short run by expanding money at too rapid a pace could create a nightmare solution in two or three years."

In Congress, too, there are strong attacks. William Proxmire, the outspoken Wisconsin Democrat who heads the Senate Banking Committee, believes the rate of money flowing into the economy is at too slow a pace. "I agree," Proxmire recently told Dr. Burns at hearings on monetary policy, "that a moderate monetary policy may instill confidence on the part of some people, but I think what instills confidence is the growth of the economy, recovery of the economy, a drop in unemployment, real progress."

Dr. Burns takes all this criticism in stride. Only once did he seem vulnerable. That was last spring when there was a move by Patman and Henry Reuss, who superseded Patman as chairman of the House Banking Committee, to pass a law placing Fed money policy under closer Congressional supervision. Burns managed to sidetrack the legislation. Instead both House and Senate adopted a milder resolution requiring the Fed to "consult" with Congress on monetary policy that aims at full employment and stable prices.

A Senator's view

"Before passage of the resolution," Reuss explains, "the Fed could set monetary policy under a shroud of secrecy, accountable to no one. Now, the Fed must report its money supply target to the House and Senate Banking committees every three months. This creates a new atmosphere, the Fed can no longer ignore Congress and the public, and Congress must take some responsibility for monetary policy as it does for fiscal policy."

Not everyone is as optimistic as Reuss. The Federal Reserve system has proved to be remarkably durable, seemingly immune from bids to place it under Congressional control. But recently its operations have come more under the spotlight of public attention. Burns recognizes this. After his recent testimony before Congress, where for the first time, Burns announced monetary policy targets, he won praise from all quarters. "It may serve a very constructive purpose to carry on these dialogues," Burns said. "We will understand one another better." Perhaps at last the long years of secrecy are over.

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COMFORT* ON-THE-ROCKS

Served at the Red Lion in Vail, Colo.

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort

Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of lemon peel. Delicious!



COMFORT* MANHATTAN

Served at Paul Young's Restaurant, in Washington, D.C.

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
½ oz. dry vermouth
Dash Angostura bitters (optional)

Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. It's fabulously smooth!



COMFORT* OLD-FASHIONED

As served at the Gaslight Club, Chicago

¼ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
½ tspn. sugar (optional)
1½ oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.



COMFORT* COLLINS

Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
Juice of ¼ lime + 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass; add ice cubes; fill with 7UP. The best—and the easiest to mix—Collins of all!



COMFORT* N TONIC

Served at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston

Juice, rind ¼ lime
1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
Schweppes Quinine Water (tonic)

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in tall glass; add rind, S.C.; fill with tonic and stir.



SCARLETT O'HARA

Served at Antoine's in New Orleans

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
1 jigger Ocean Spray Cranberry juice cocktail
Juice ¼ fresh lime

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. As intriguing as its namesake!



That's why it makes mixed drinks taste *so much better!*



ordinary SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor makes a far better-tasting drink.



improved SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



HOTEL SECURITY: PLASTIC CARD REPLACES ROOM KEYS

FAREWELL LOCKS AND KEYS

Hotel-room thefts rank high on the list of everyday crimes. Many of these are committed by thieves who check into a hotel, keep the key, then return in a few days to rifle the belongings of a guest who occupies the same room.

It's impossible, of course, for hotel managers to change the lock on a room each time a guest checks out. It isn't impossible, however, to change the key.

Which is what American District Telegraph has done via its electronic system which replaces hotel keys with plastic cards.

ADT's "Card Guard" works this way: When a guest checks into a hotel, the desk clerk selects a plastic coded card, which he feeds into an entry terminal machine. He then dials into the machine the guest's room number and

Hotel-room thefts rank

instead of a key, gives the guest the coded card.

On arriving at his room, the guest finds a slot beside the room door. He inserts the card into the slot, and silently the door opens. Once closed, the door cannot be opened from the outside except by the floor maid, who has a master card.

At checkout time, the guest's card is destroyed, and the door slot recoded for the next occupant's card. Since there are more than 2 million code combinations available on the coding machine, scant chance for duplication exists.

At this writing, six hotels -- the Algonquin in New York City, the Orlando, Fla., Hyatt House, the Portland, Maine, Ramada Inn, the Colony Beach and Tennis Club in Sarasota, Fla., the Garden State Motor Lodge in Union, N.J., and the Biloxi, Miss., Hilton Inn -- are using the ADT "Card Guard" security system.

SEARCHING

French customs officials, in an effort to discourage drug traffickers, have begun a new procedure -- the random personal search of passengers and crew on French air transports.

A few weeks ago an Air France 747, whose flight had originated in Manila with stops in Bangkok, Teheran and Beirut, put down at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris.

Thirty customs men conducted a two-hour search of all 383 passengers and their baggage. The crew members were then searched as was the plane itself.

That same day two other searches were conducted at the Marseilles airport.

U.S. drug enforcement officers have informed French customs officials that drug traffickers will frequently load a plane with as many as 100 or 200 "mules" (drug carriers) knowing that only a suspicious few will be searched while the others will be permitted to go through customs unexamined. In many cases, Far Eastern children have unknowingly smuggled heroin by carrying it in dolls, teddy bears, and other personal toys.

LISTENING IN

The Soviet Union uses spy satellites to eavesdrop on telephone conversations in Canada and the U.S., and the U.S. undoubtedly does the same to the Soviet Union, recording telephone conversations via microwaves. As a result the various intelligence services throughout the world now use for the transmission of secret information so-called "safe" telephones which cannot be tapped.

THE CHANGING WOMAN

The "Red-book" magazine study of female sexuality, based on a survey of 100,000 women, reveals that "nine out of ten women under the age of 25, who participated in the survey, have had premarital intercourse, and the average age when it occurred was 17."

Other findings:

(1) 76% of those young women consider themselves "strongly religious."

(2) "Women have completely abandoned the role of sexual partner. They are now active participants in the sexual relationship."

(3) "All religious women have become much more liberated in their attitude toward sex."

(4) "Marijuana has played a part in the sexual relations of more than half of women under 25."

(5) "Age makes no appreciable difference in an active sex life."

(6) "Nearly 30 per cent of the women who never experience orgasm say their sex lives are satisfactory."

(7) "Oral sex is an almost universal experience; 91 per cent of the women under 40 who participated in the survey said they had experienced oral sex."

SEAT BELTS

Seat belts for bus passengers may be made mandatory in Great Britain -- especially since 56 people have been killed in coach crashes in England in the past few months.

The most serious bus accident in Britain occurred last May when 31 passengers and the driver were killed in Yorkshire. Mrs. Ann Taylor, a Labor Member of Parliament, wants airline-type seat belts to be made compulsory in coaches and plans to introduce such legislation.

Seat belts are not required in American long-distance or school buses, an omission many safety authorities find shocking.

continued

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B. S. AUGUSTINE IS ONE OF THE MANY FILIPINOS SERVING AS U.S. NAVY STEWARDS

SPECIAL RIGHTS Few Americans know it, but the Philippines is the only foreign nation whose citizens have the right to enlist directly in the U.S. Navy.

Years ago the Navy recruited Filipinos to act as stewards. Now, however, Filipinos are eligible for any Navy job except those open only to U.S. citizens. Approximately 24,000 Filipinos are members of the U.S. Navy.

UP AND UP In the past year the cost of living for the average working class family of four in Argentina has risen 238.5%.

PETROLEUM PROBLEM An increasingly popular method of petroleum production, drilling for oil and gas from platforms constructed in

offshore ocean waters, has spawned an unexpected problem: bomb threats from fanatics claiming to represent international terrorist organizations.

Phillips Petroleum was recently forced to evacuate two production platforms in the North Sea after an anonymous telephone caller, claiming to represent the Palestinian Al Fatah, warned that bombs had been placed underwater on the legs of two drilling rigs.

Operations were resumed when divers found no trace of explosives. Phillips has since reinforced security precautions in its British and Norwegian offshore drilling operations.

Moreover, two Royal Navy ships are patrolling the waters around the British rigs, and the Royal Air Force is conducting aerial surveillance.

Officials in the U.S. are also concerned with the security problem, because offshore drilling is already underway on the Pacific and Gulf coasts, with drilling on the Atlantic Coast scheduled to begin soon.

EXAMS FOR TOURISTS Japanese residents of Yokohama can visit China this year only if they prove themselves worthy of the honor. To show their worth they have to pass a series of tests proving that they are prepared to contribute something to the mutual understanding of both peoples.

The first test consists of a political examination. The second consists of a three-hour "how to behave yourself course." In this one, prospective tourists are taught what they may or may not do in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and other Chinese cities. They may not photograph indiscriminately, bothering people in the process. They may not drink too much, buy too many souvenirs, ask too many questions, discuss the Sino-Japanese War.

Those who pass the course will be permitted to apply for an 11-day tour of China, cost \$400.

IMPORTS GAIN Imported cars will take about 20 per cent of the U.S. market this year. A geographical breakdown reveals that they sell best on the Pacific Coast where they account for 40 per cent of all new car purchases.

On the East Coast, 21 per cent of the new cars sold in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut this year were imports, up from 17 per cent in 1974.

In the South, 19 per cent of new car-buyers have purchased foreign

cars this year, up from 15 percent last year.

In the Great Lakes market, which is basically the home of the American automobile industry, imports have taken only 11 per cent of the new car market. But even that figure is a gain of 3 per cent over last year. The Great Lakes market includes Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

People who purchase foreign cars offer "better mileage" and "better craftsmanship" as two of the leading reasons for buying imports.



REP. THOMAS HARKIN AT WORK CAMPAIGNING

NEW POLITICAL GIMMICK

In the early 1970's one of the most popular political gimmicks for attracting voter attention was "The Walk" -- a device which required a candidate for elective office to walk across a state or district.

Today, the walk has lost much of its effectiveness, largely because too many candidates used it.

A new attention-getting device, however, has emerged in time for the 1976 elections.

It's called "Work Days." It requires the office-seeker to devote one day each week during the campaign to working at typical jobs held by farmers, service station attendants, and assembly line workers.

The first use of work days occurred in the 1974 Congressional elections. Thomas R. Harkin, a Democratic challenger, built his campaign around the

device and scored an upset victory over Rep. William J. Scherle, a Republican, in Southwestern Iowa.

The same technique was used this past summer by Charles C. (Cliff) Finch in Mississippi's Democratic gubernatorial primary. At the beginning of the campaign, Finch, expected to finish no better than third, achieved an upset victory after spending one-day-a-week working at such jobs as grocery-bagger, lumberjack and bulldozer operator.

"It's an effort to show the voters that the politician is trying to understand the pressures and problems which people face in their daily lives," explains David Brunell, a political consultant with the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

After proving successful for two underdogs, work days undoubtedly will become the "hot item" for politicians in next year's elections.

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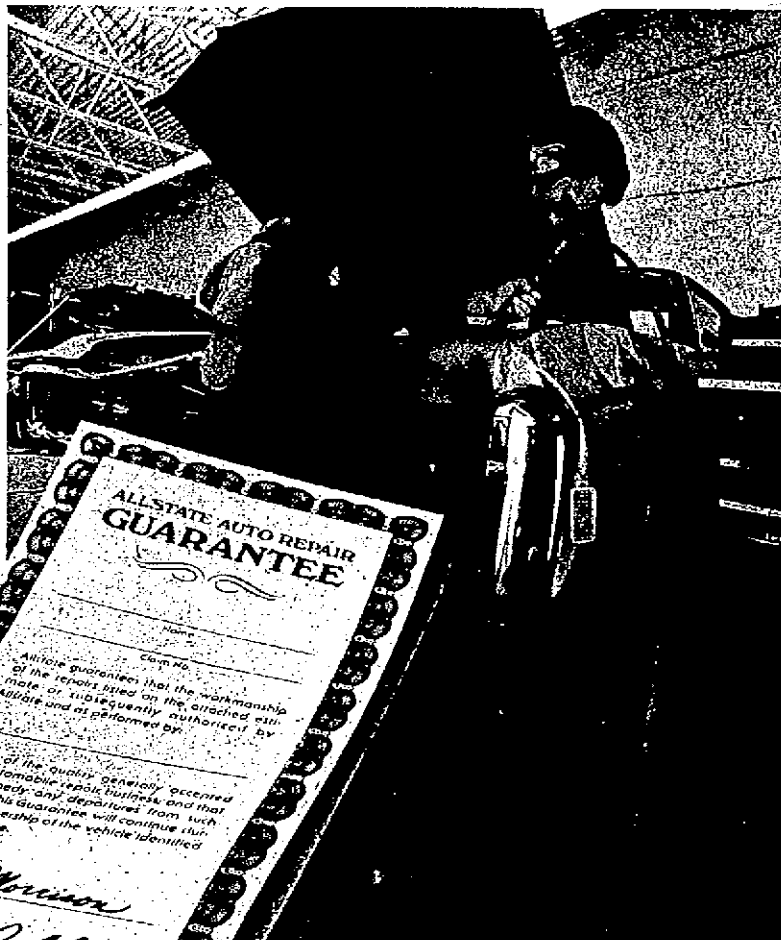
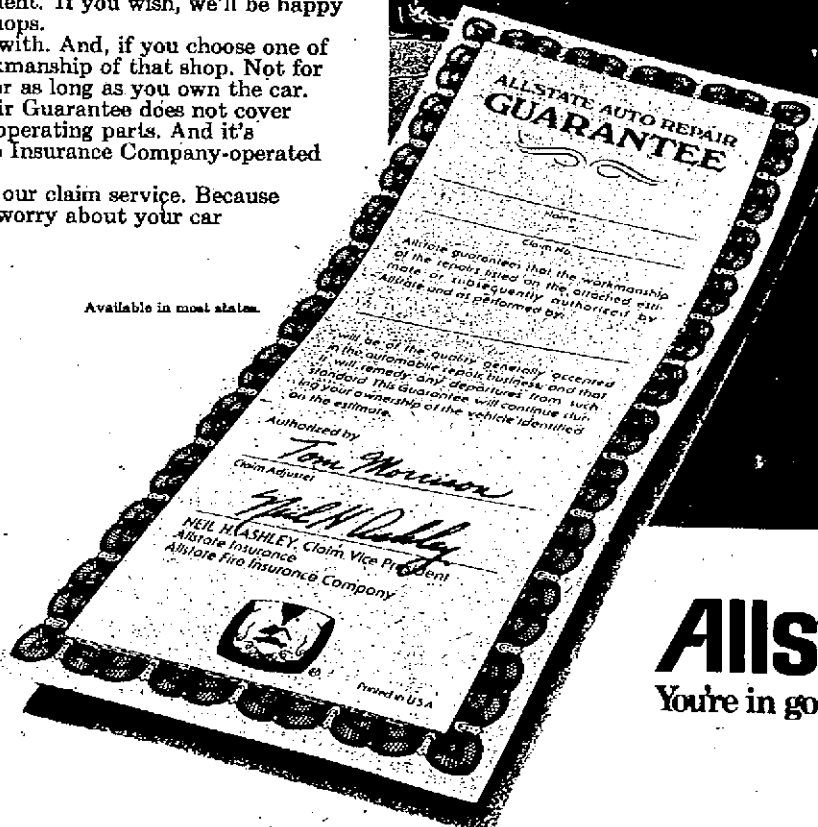
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If you're in your 50's—maybe even in your 40's—chances are that you're already thinking of your retirement years. And if you're like an increasing number of American men and women, you may be hoping to continue in some useful occupation after you reach 60 or 65. After all, no healthy, vigorous person relishes the idea of stagnating just because he or she has reached an arbitrary age level. Besides, with the cost of living constantly rising, fewer and fewer people are willing to make do on Social Security benefits.

To help you earn more money and find new stimulation if you're already retired, or to plan ahead if retirement is in your future, PARADE is making available to its readers a helpful, practical book called *Working in Retirement*. Priced at only \$1 plus 25 cents postage and handling, it's a handy and realistic guide to putting your retirement years to good use, and thereby leading a happy, useful and possibly longer life.

"Retirement means retirement," the book says—and then goes on to discuss in detail such matters as why you should seek a retirement job, what kind of job to look for and where to find it, the advantages of full-time and part-time employment, and the surprising number of opportunities that exist for senior citizens within the government itself.

Working in Retirement is chock-full of ideas you may never have thought of—like turning your hobbies into a substantial income or starting a small business in your home or developing volunteer work into paid employment. You'll be amazed to see how many opportunities exist—and how many government agencies and private groups stand ready to help you with ideas and tips on getting started. And there also are case histories of people like yourself,

who overcame their doubts and hesitations and turned their retirement into years of profitable productivity.

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Kansas City fireman Ernest Skinner at work: City's central computer system helps him save lives and property with less risk to himself.

These Firemen Know Who and What's Inside the Burning House

by John G. Rogers

KANSAS CITY, MO.

A Kansas City fire department truck roars toward the scene of a midnight alarm—an old building with a tavern on the ground floor, small factory in the rear and apartments above. Scarcely out of their station house, the firemen on the truck begin to hear a flood of information from a sound amplifier mounted on the speeding vehicle:

"There's an invalid in her 80's who can't walk listed for the rear bedroom of a second-floor apartment at the southeast corner. She may be alone. The owner of the bar keeps a pet lion on a very light chain in a rear storage room. That cat will be scared and could scratch up a man pretty bad. In the factory there's a German shepherd guard dog trained to attack any intruders. And the factory may have on stock some highly combustible chemicals."

This problem-ridden imaginary fire alarm telescopes a number of separate but actual situations confronted by

Kansas City firemen. It illustrates the innovative and sometimes life-saving use the department has made of a big computer that gives its fire fighters advance warning of any perils ahead as they rush toward a blazing building.

Reams of detailed information covering every one of the city's some 350,000 street addresses have been pumped into the IBM computer installed in City Hall. Whenever firemen start a run, the computer spews forth all it knows about the flaming building to the fire department communications center and within two or three seconds the center is relaying the facts by voice transmission to the speeding firemen.

New relief, old problems

Says Fire Chief John H. Waas: "For several years the Kansas City police department has been using lightning-fast computer warnings to give its patrolmen advance notice on dangerous crime situations they may be headed for. It seemed to us that the same system could be used to give

firemen an extra jump on any problems they might be about to face. We used to try to do this through card files but that's pretty slow. Now, the speed of this computer just amazes me. I've been in this department for 33 years, from the bottom up, and I can remember many a time when even a little bit of fast, advance information could have saved lives and property."

And this from Capt. Jim Hogan, a veteran fireman who heads an engine company: "The computer, has almost unlimited ways of helping us. We're constantly adding new elements to the system. But, take the problem of invalids. The computer 'brain' knows about more than 400 of them who might be trapped in a fire. When we get to the scene, word of mouth in the crowd or from other residents might give us the information, but sometimes it's garbled by panic-stricken people. By way of the system, we already know the possibility the second we jump off the truck.

"Same with guard dogs—they're pretty common these days. You can't fight a fire and a dog at the same time. Through the computer information, the dog's handler has already been sent for and might even be there when we arrive. Dogs aren't the only problem. People keep the darndest pets in their basements. We've run into big snakes and alligators. Now, the system usually lets us know ahead of time about these little surprises."

Medical use

The system has another function that's listed as a pioneer project for the Kansas City fire department. It contains a medical record on each of the city's 900 firemen—age, blood type, allergies to medications, personal doctor's name, hospital preference and next of kin.

Says Chief Waas: "This is a sort of insurance policy for a fireman. Whenever a fire fighter is injured, the computer tells us where it's best to send him, and we can then give the emer-

gency personnel at that hospital some information they can use for immediate treatment. No fussing around to determine his blood type or what drugs or medicines he might be allergic to. His life might be on the line and the hospital ought to act fast. This is especially important in these days of malpractice worry when a hospital might proceed a bit cautiously with a patient it's never seen before."

Chief Waas can remember a gasoline storage dump fire some years ago in which 10 firemen and civilians lost their lives and dozens were injured. "There was complete pandemonium at that fire," he recalls, "when it came to sorting out victims and getting them headed for appropriate hospitals. Today's computer information would have avoided a lot of that and maybe given a better fighting chance to some of the injured who later died."

Helping the odds

Capt. Mike Horan, head of an engine company, with more than three decades in service, appreciates the computer's medical function: "I sort of feel as though it's watching over me. If I get hurt, it's gonna tip the odds in my favor."

Waas says there are two problems the system has not been able to overcome—and both of them are human problems. Most housebound invalids are found in the inner-city ghettos and their situations are constantly changing—death, new illness afflicting people now well, changing residence from one relative to another. The computer can't keep up with these changes unless its human friends feed it the facts. Another problem is the wariness of many people in giving any information to any arm of government.

It takes cooperation

"Sometimes you'd think the fire department was the tax collector," Waas complains. "All we want to do is ask them to make it easier for us to save their lives and their property but when we put out our pleas for information, in newspapers and on TV and radio, we don't always get the response we'd like. Some people seem to think we're snooping too much into their private lives when we ask about invalids and dogs and strange pets and other situations we ought to know about. The public has got to realize that it's their cooperation that makes our system effective."

And Mike Horan adds: "They always cooperate after the fire starts. We'd like a little more of that spirit before the fire. I remember some years ago one of our guys was working a factory fire in thick smoke. When the air cleared, he found that he'd been teetering with no visibility around the edge of a vat of acid, never dreaming it was there. Believe me, there's one fireman who would have liked an advance tip from the computer."



Ralph French and Christine Caro send information from computer to trucks.

Now!

A Big New Tax Break for Millions of Americans

The U.S. Government's new Pension Reform Act (P.L. 93-406) has "opened the door" to allow tens of millions of Americans to *lower* their income taxes every year by setting aside cash to take care of their own future security.

Even men and women in lower-paying jobs, teen-agers, and "moonlighters" can profit from this new Government legislation.

And to self-employed people, or most folks who are not covered by a qualified pension plan, it can mean the difference between a secure and worry-free retirement, or a life made miserable by being forced to pinch every penny to get by.

Many self-employed persons, for example,

can now set aside, *tax deductible*, up to 15% of their income, or up to a total of \$7,500, every year to provide themselves with an income for their retirement years. And most people not covered by a pension plan can set aside, *tax deductible*, up to 15% of their income, to \$1,500, every year to invest in their own security and happiness.

Thus, this new law makes it possible for you to let "Uncle Sam" help finance your retirement. However, the Government *does* require that your money be set aside in a *qualified* manner. You can't just put it under the mattress or in an ordinary, unqualified savings account, for example.

One of the most popular federally qualified

ways to build up a substantial retirement income is with certain forms of life and annuity insurance plans—and now you can send the postage-free card below for an informative book, "Dollars and Sense," that tells how you can use such plans to profit from these new tax savings. This valuable book will be mailed to you by Certified Life Insurance Company of California, whose policies now help protect thousands of California families.

This informative book could save you *many thousands* of dollars in taxes, and help you get the cash it takes to really enjoy a happy and worry-free retirement, so send for it today. There's no cost or obligation.

**"Dollars
& Sense"
Book
tells the story**

Mail Card Today
without cost or
obligation

If you've already decided not to send for the
"DOLLARS & SENSE" BOOK...

Frankly, I'm puzzled! I don't understand why every man or woman concerned about their future financial security doesn't send for this book, since it can show you how new Government law could give you big tax savings to help you guarantee yourself the added money you want, when you need it most.

Perhaps you feel you don't have to do anything right now about your financial future. But that's the very reason all too many folks end up with far less money than they need to really enjoy life.

If you have another reason for not sending for this valuable book, I'd appreciate it if you'd send me a letter and tell me about it.

Jim Phillips

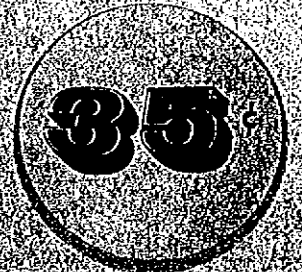
(If you
have
already
decided
not to
send for
this
valuable
book,
please
read
message
under
card)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



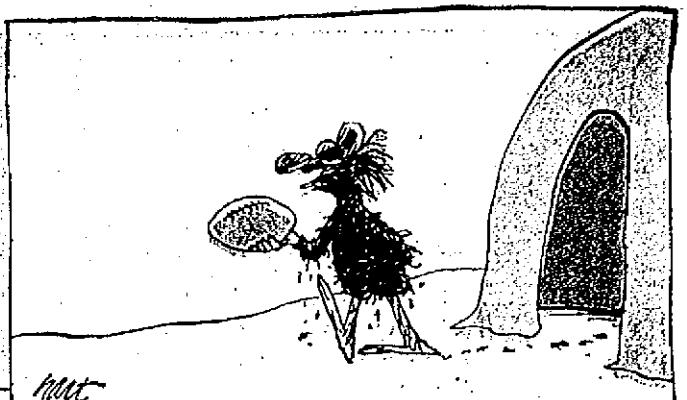
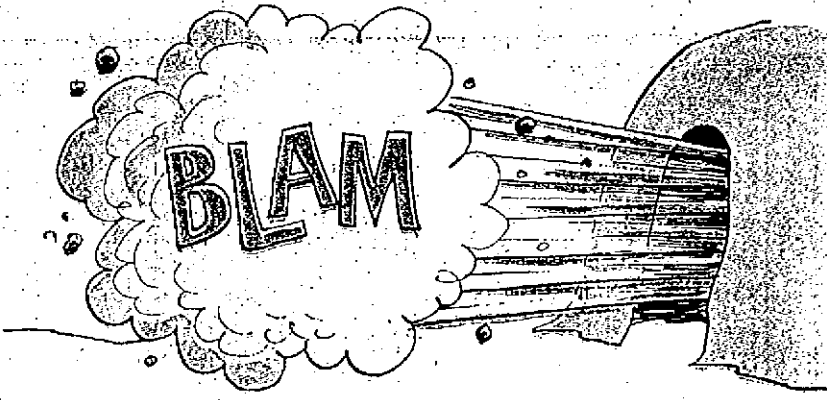
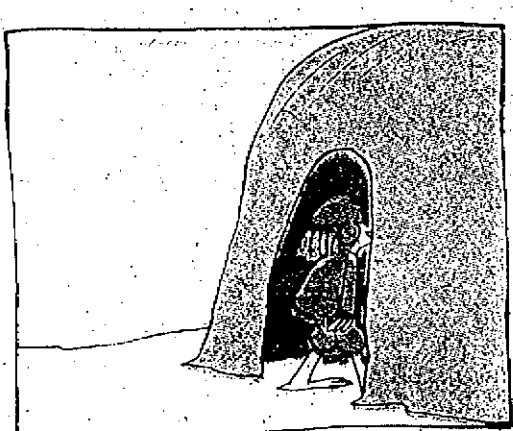
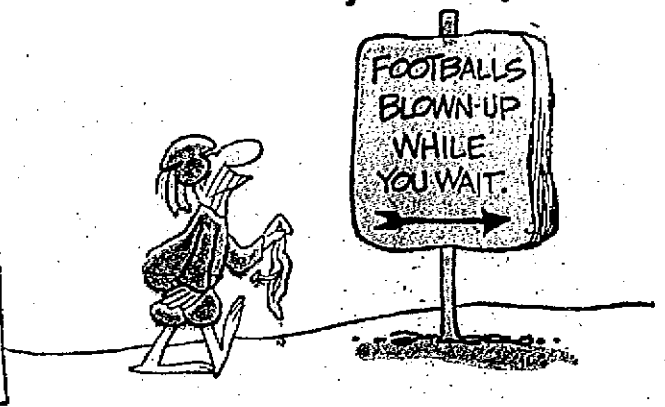
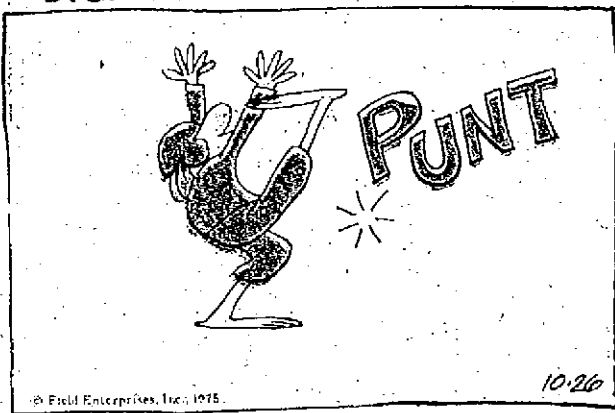
Voice
of the
Southland

Long Beach, California
October 26, 1975



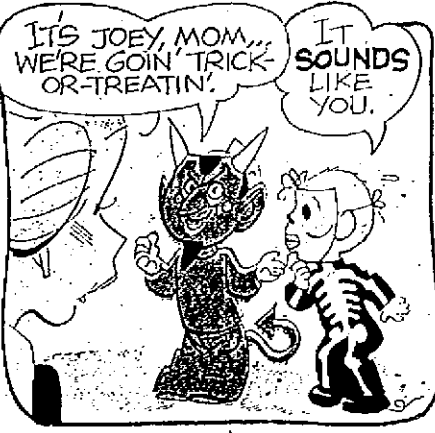
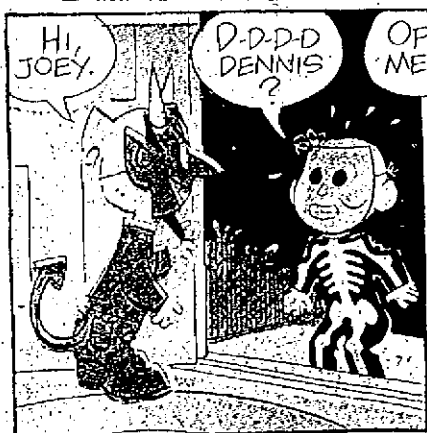
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



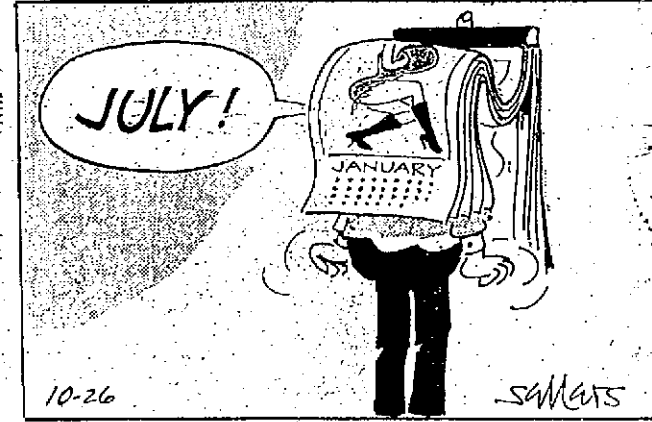
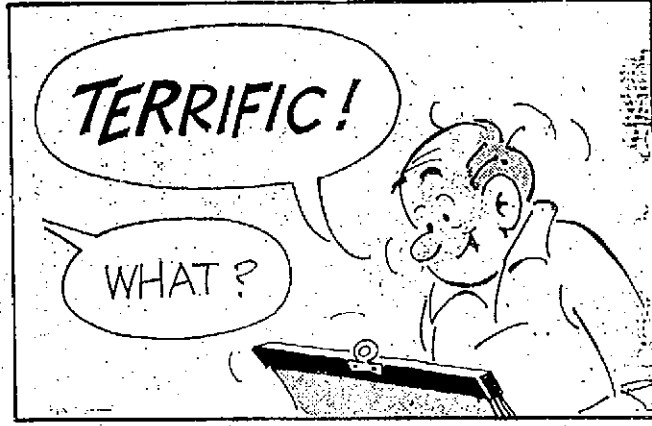
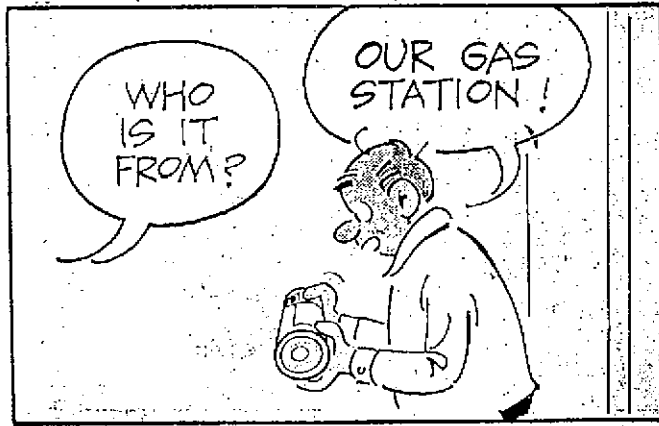
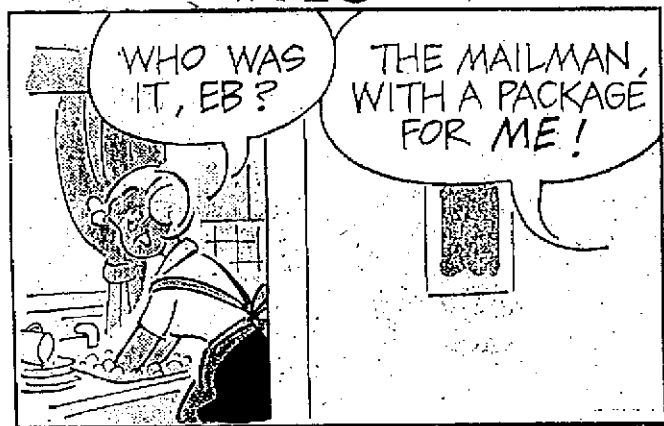
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



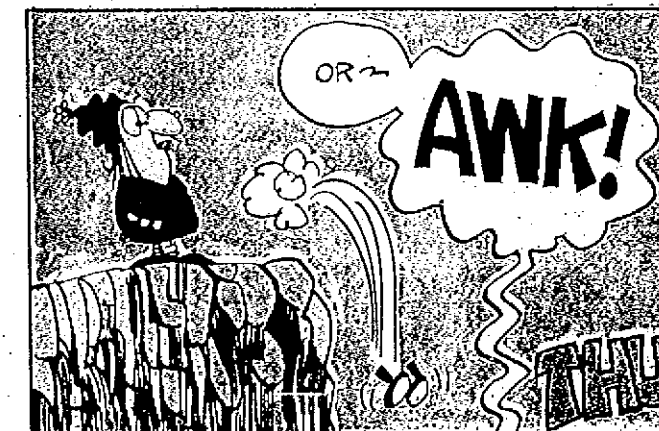
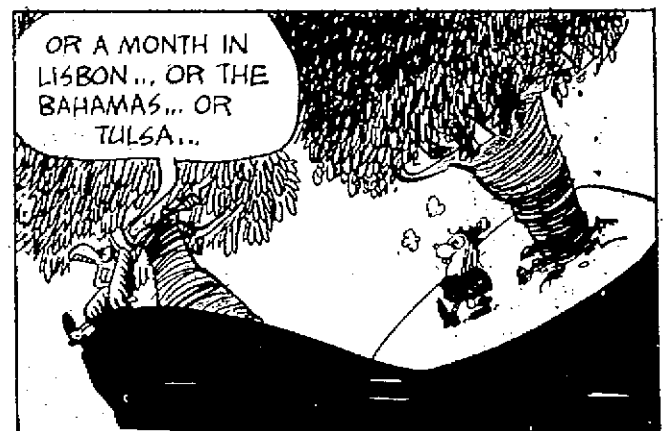
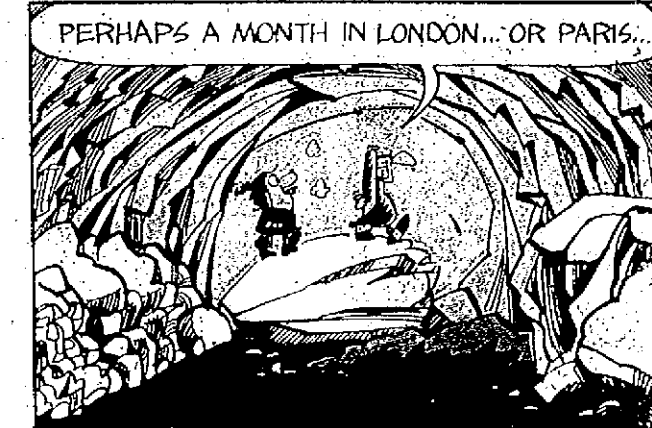
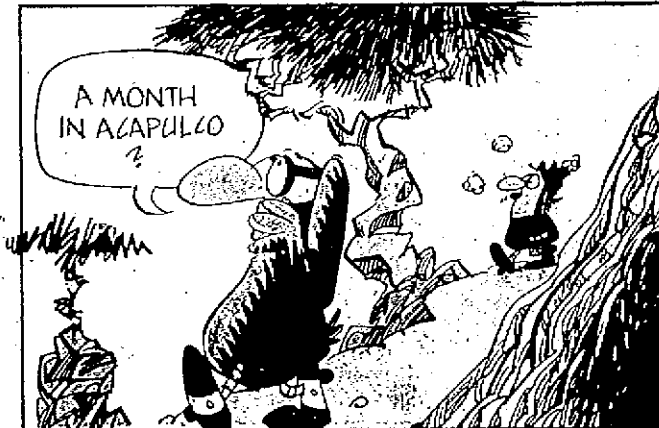
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



MISS PEACH

by MELL LAZARUS

THIS WAY
TO
ARTHUR'S
MESSAGE
SERVICE

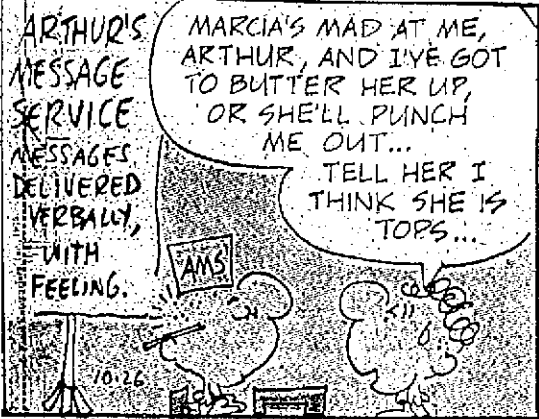
MARCIA'S
AFTER MY
SCALP...
MAYBE IF I SAY
SOMETHING SWEET
TO HER SHE'LL...

ARTHUR'S MESSAGE
SERVICE

MESSAGES FAITHFULLY
DELIVERED BY MOUTH.

ACCURATE -
SPEEDY -
CHEAP.

GEE...
COULD YOU
DELIVER
A MESSAGE
TO MARCIA
FOR ME?



-A TRULY LOVELY
PERSON, AND I
LOVE HER.
ACTUALLY, I
THINK SHE'S A
MEAN, VICIOUS
LITTLE MONSTER.

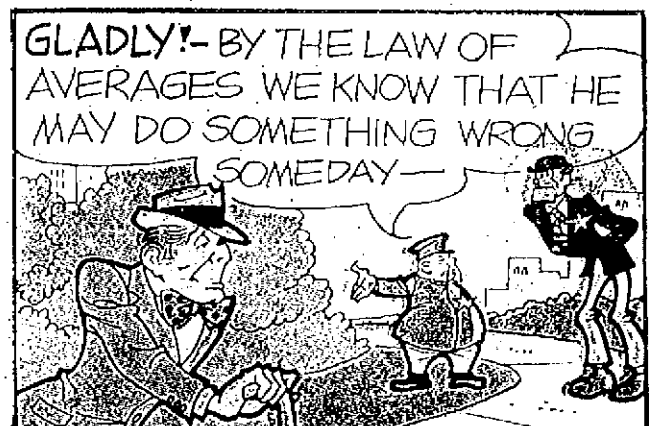
OH,
MARCIA,
I HAVE A
MESSAGE
FOR YOU!
IT'S FROM
IRA...

I FORGET THE FIRST
FEW WORDS, BUT THE
MAIN PART IS THAT
HE THINKS YOU'RE A
MEAN, VICIOUS
LITTLE MONSTER.

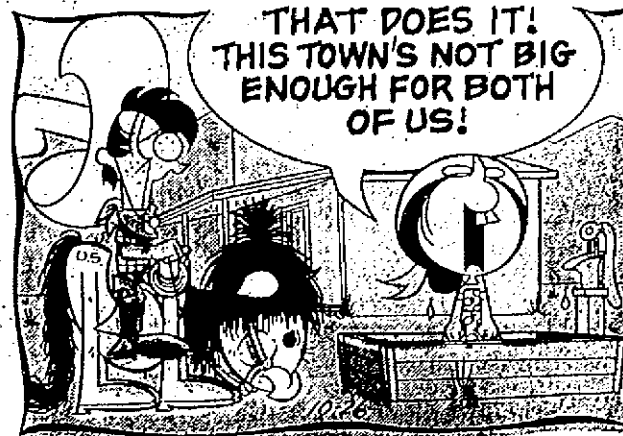
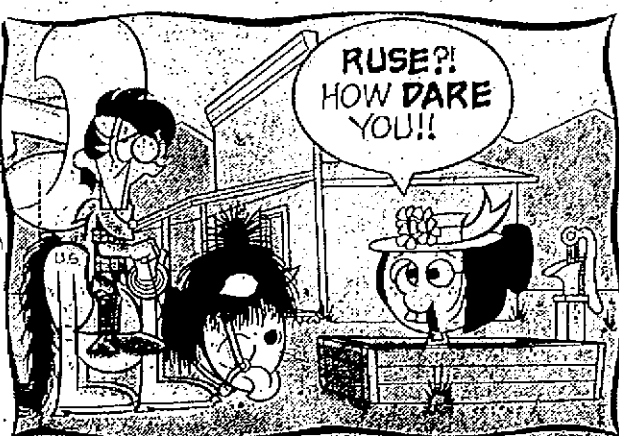
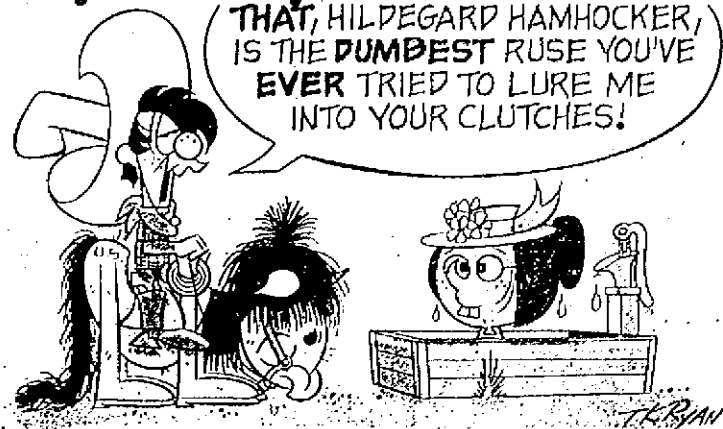
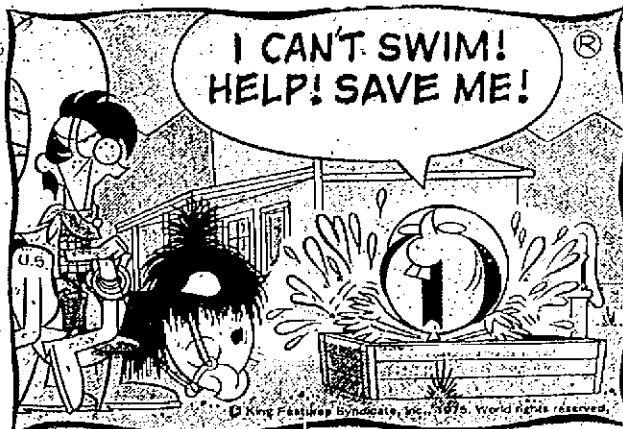
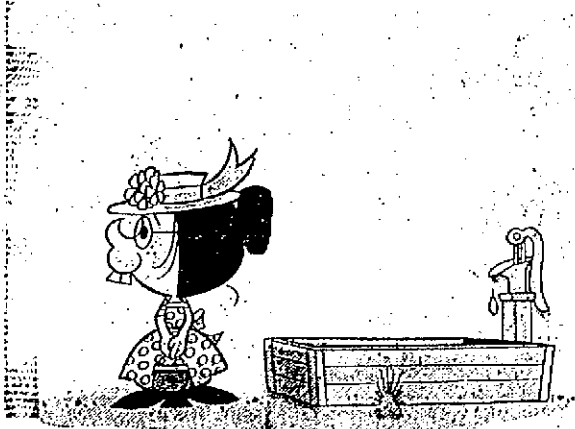
IRA, RUN LIKE
YOU'VE NEVER RUN
BEFORE, AND I
HEREBY RESIGN FROM
THE MESSAGE
INDUSTRY...

LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

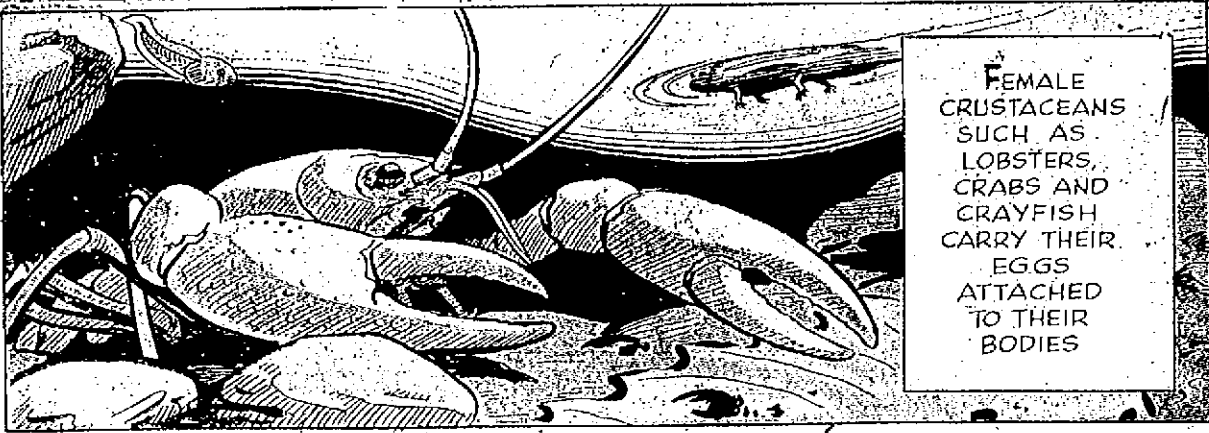


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

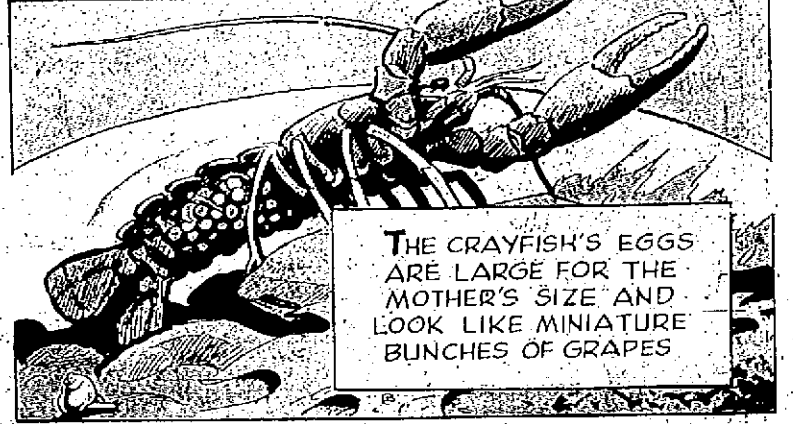


MARK TRAIL

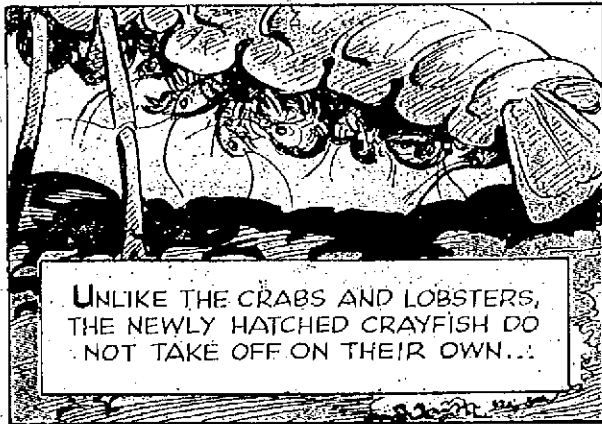
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



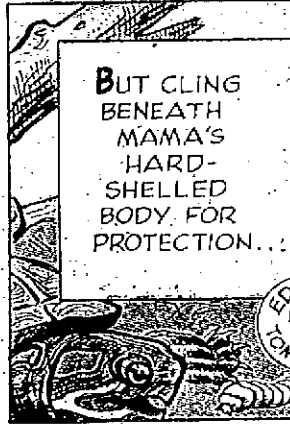
FEMALE CRUSTACEANS SUCH AS LOBSTERS, CRABS AND CRAYFISH CARRY THEIR EGGS ATTACHED TO THEIR BODIES



THE CRAYFISH'S EGGS ARE LARGE FOR THE MOTHER'S SIZE AND LOOK LIKE MINIATURE BUNCHES OF GRAPES



UNLIKE THE CRABS AND LOBSTERS, THE NEWLY HATCHED CRAYFISH DO NOT TAKE OFF ON THEIR OWN...



BUT CLING BENEATH MAMA'S HARD-SHELLED BODY FOR PROTECTION...

ED DODD
10-26-75
TOM HILL



AND FOR AWHILE SEEM RELUCTANT TO VENTURE FORTH INTO THEIR DANGEROUS UNDERWATER WORLD!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BOY, THE TWINS LEFT SO MANY CLOTHES AROUND YA NEED A ROAD MAP TO FIND THE BATHROOM?



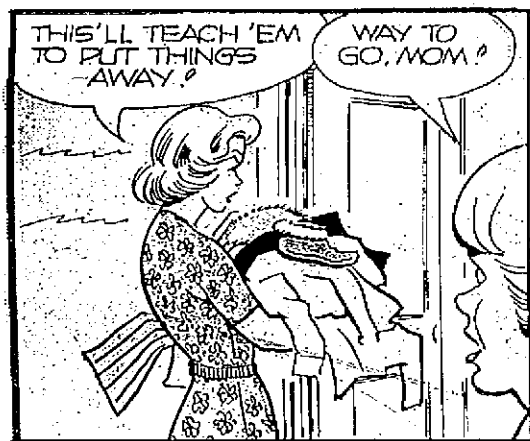
YOU SAID NEXT TIME THEY DIDN'T PICK UP THEIR JUNK YOU'D DING EVERYTHING RIGHT OUT THE WINDOW?



RIGHT? AND THIS TIME I MEAN BUSINESS?



THEY'LL BE COMIN' IN THE BACK DOOR SO DUMP IT OUT THE SIDE WINDOW!



THIS'LL TEACH 'EM TO PUT THINGS AWAY?

WAY TO GO, MOM?



NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL SERVICE?

DIDN'T EVEN HAVE TO RING THE BELL?



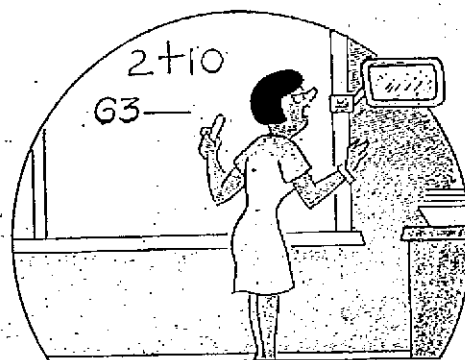
...AN' BY THE TIME SHE SAW 'EM IT WAS TOO LATE?

SHE SAYS SHE NEVER COULD EXPLAIN IT TO 'EM ANYWAY?

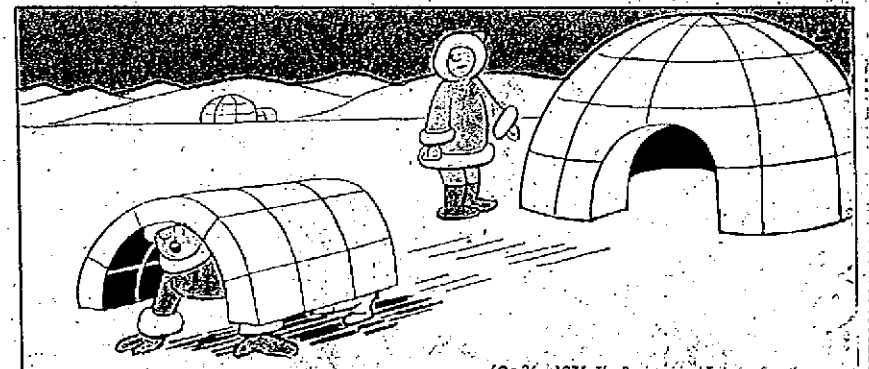
SHE EITHER EXPLAINS THAT OR EXPLAINS WHY SHE'S ASKING FOR A HANDOUT?!

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

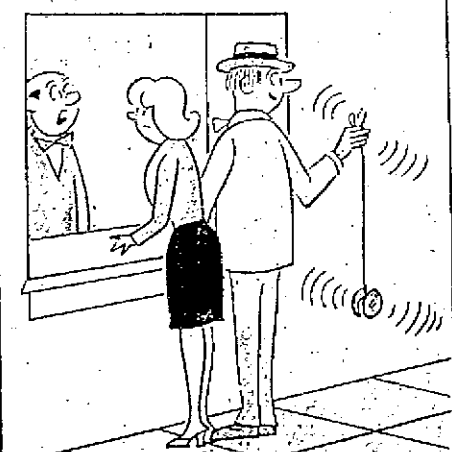


"Stop playing back there — yes, James — you and William."

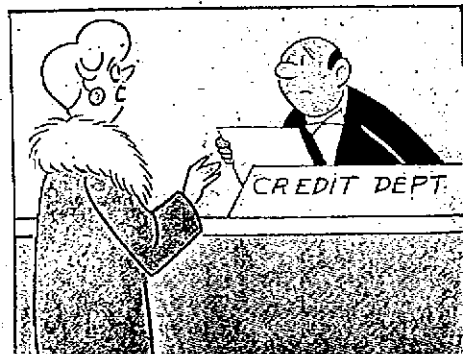


"Why did you make the corridor so long? It seems endless."

MARRIAGE LICENSES



"Are you sure you want to go through with this, Miss?"

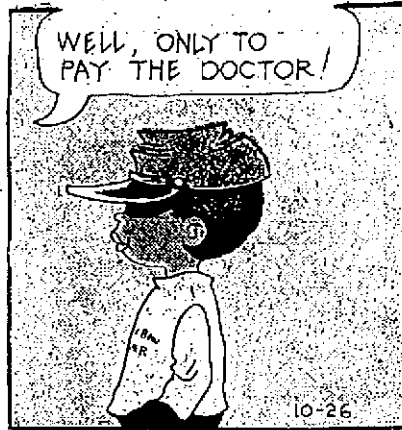
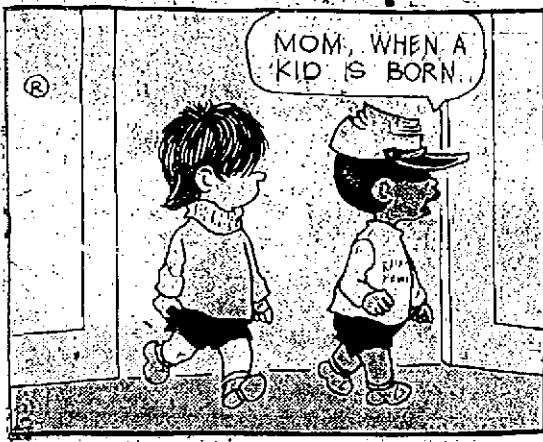


"If you people can't afford delinquent accounts, why did you let me have credit?"

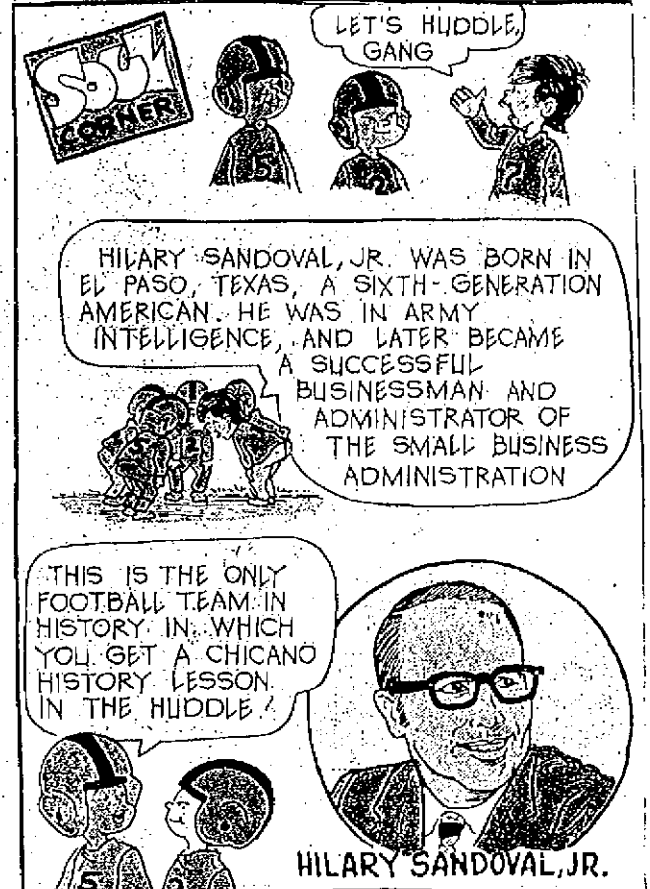
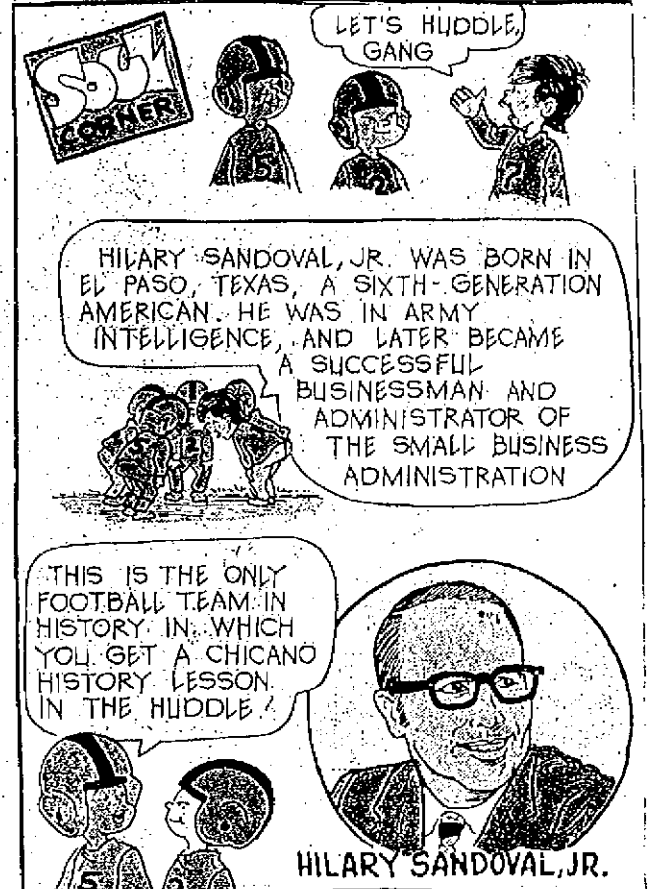
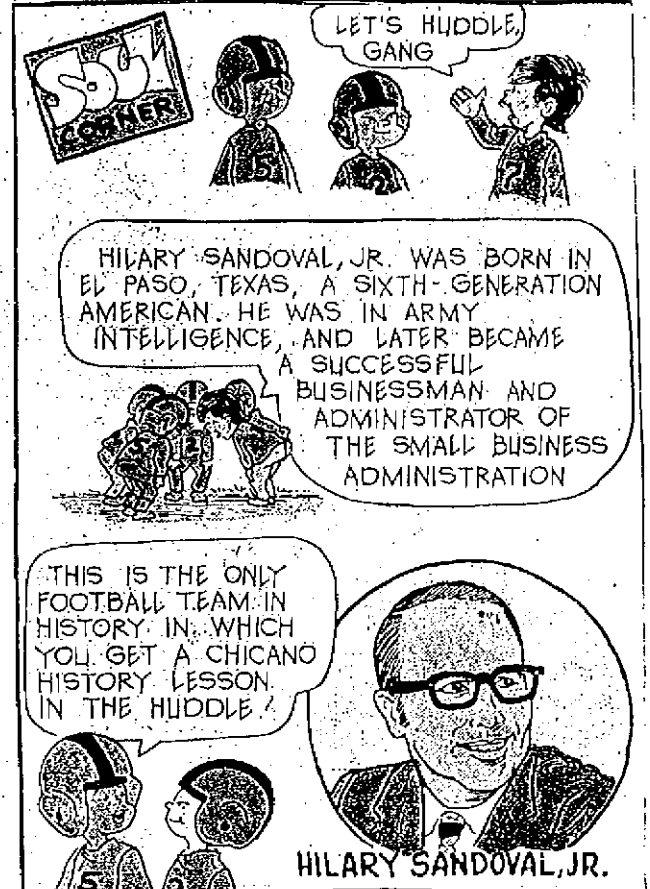
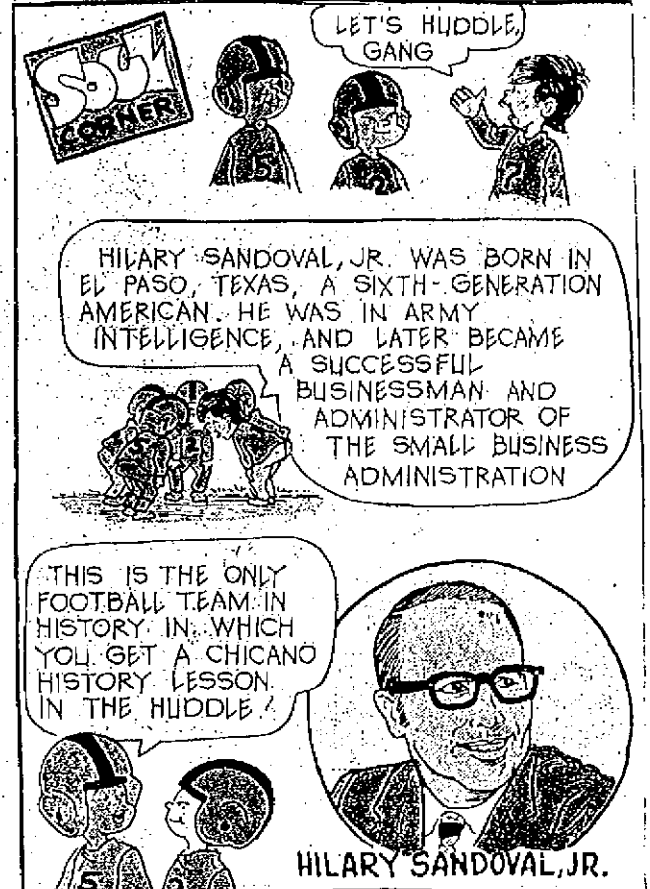


"Doris, what the?..."

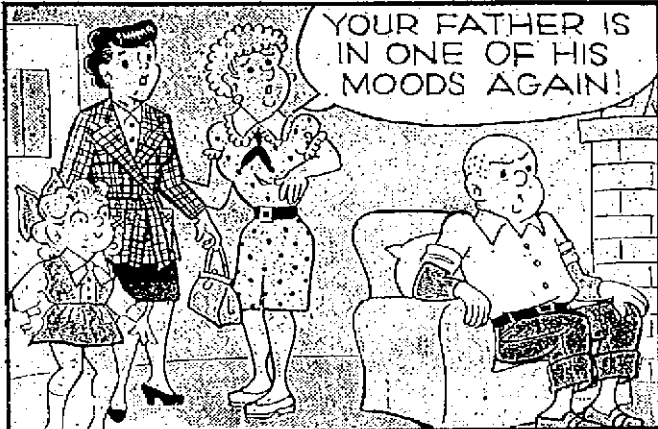
WEE PALS - kid power



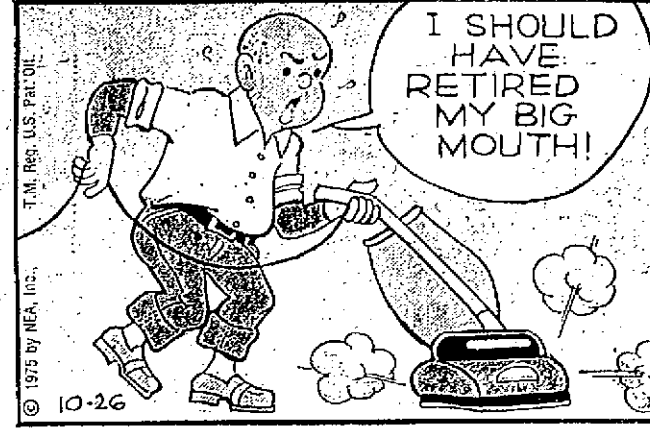
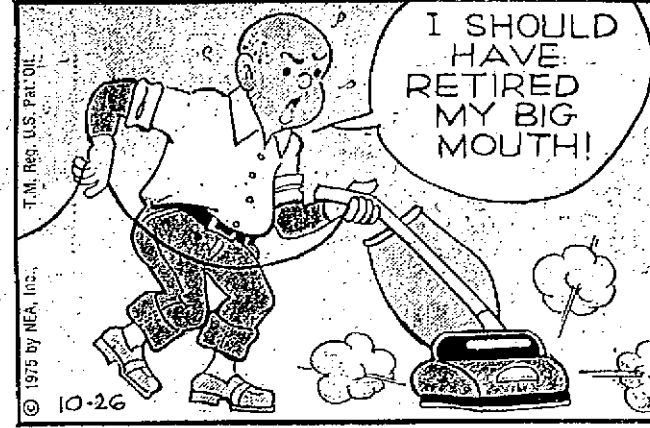
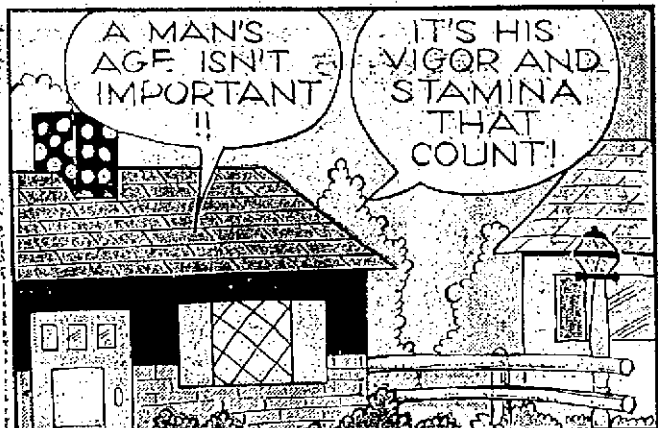
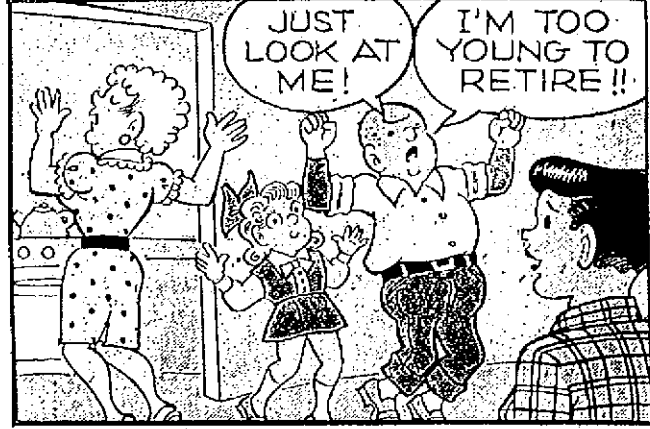
by Morrie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP

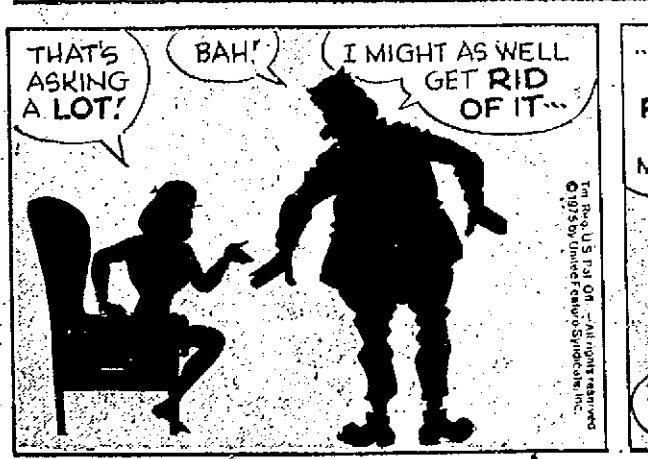
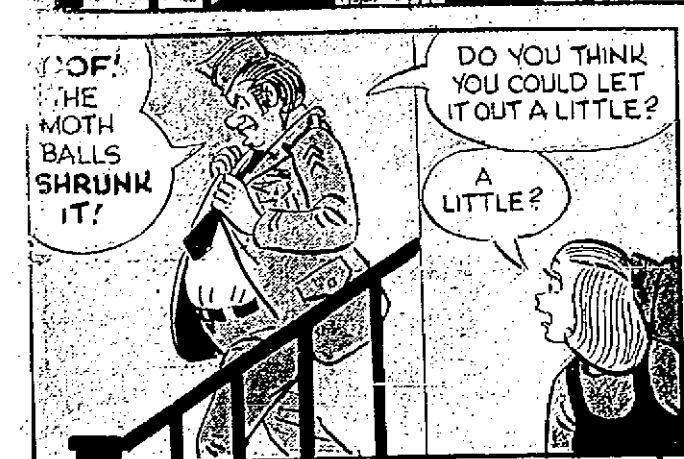
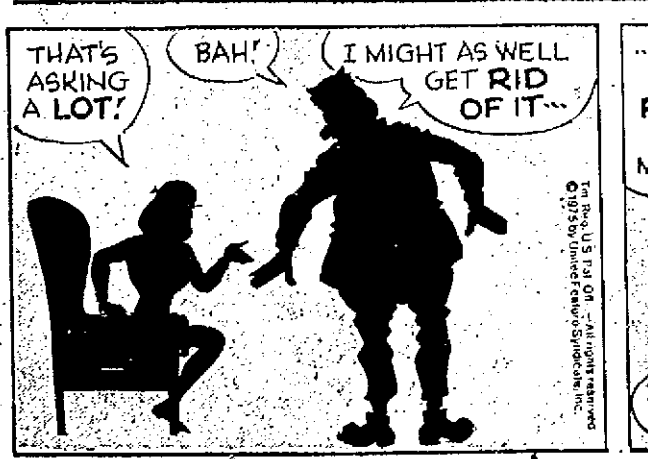
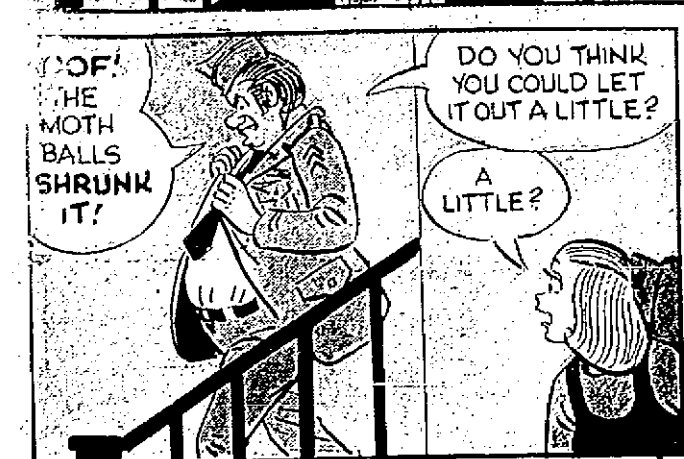
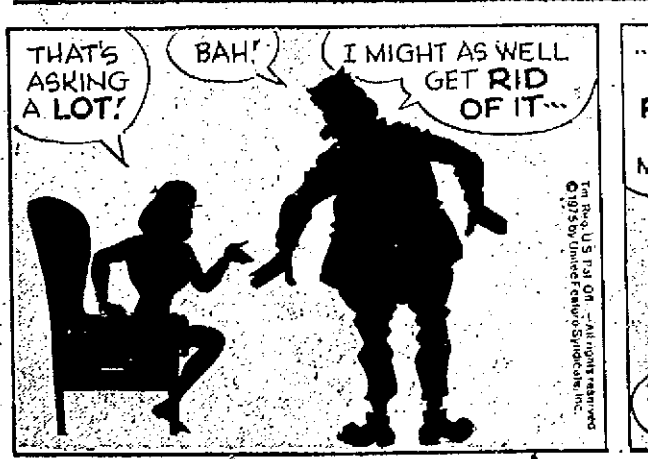
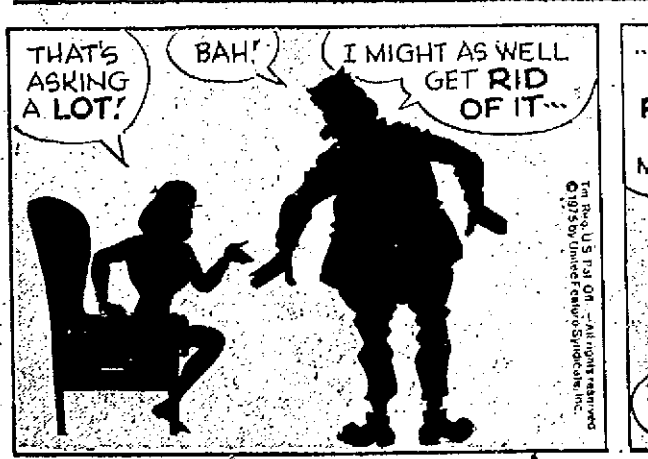
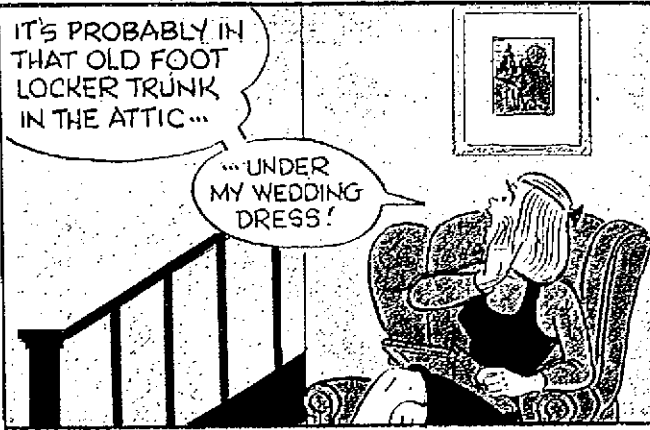
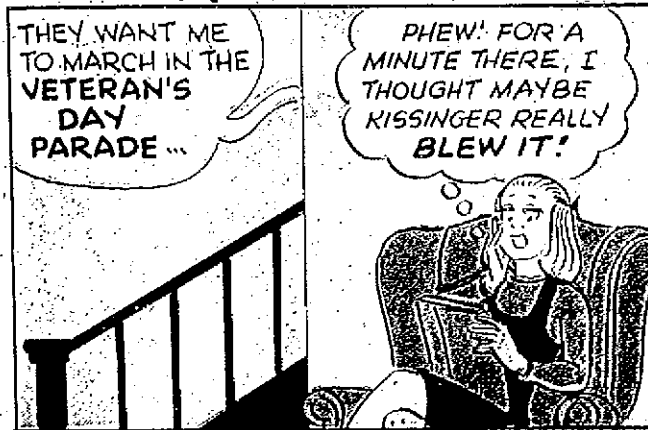
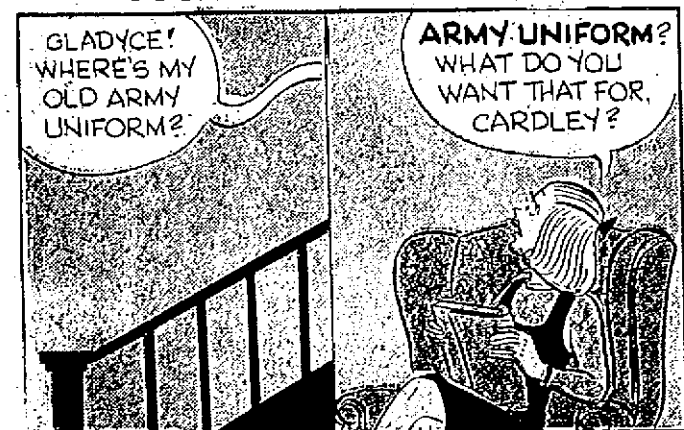


by Al Vermeer



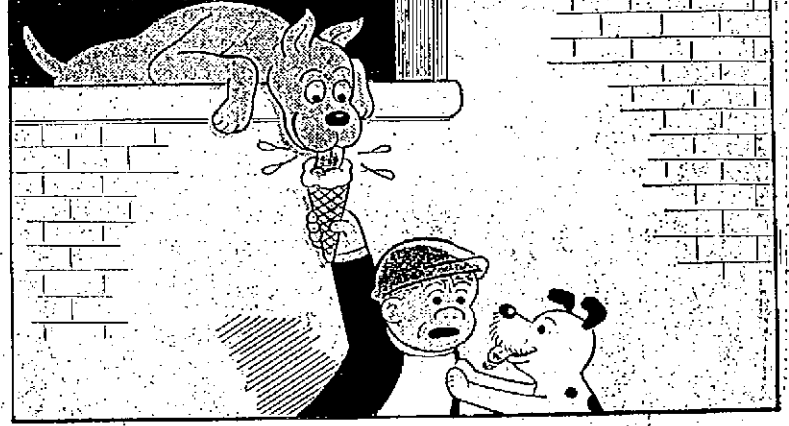
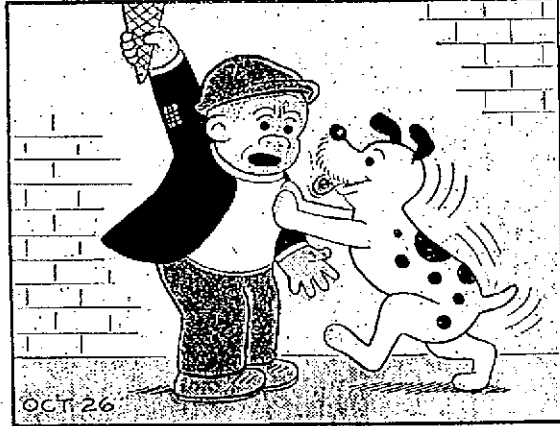
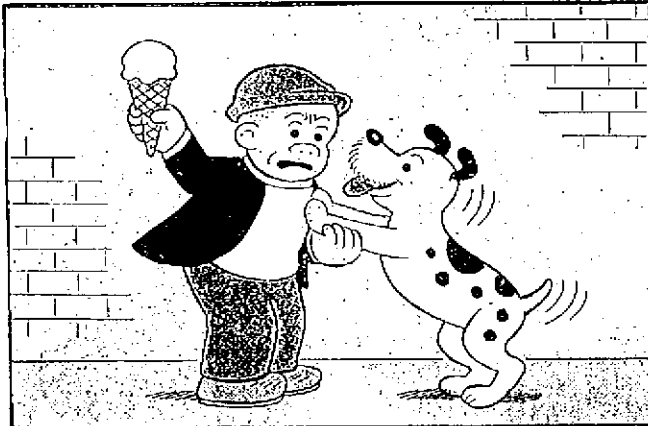
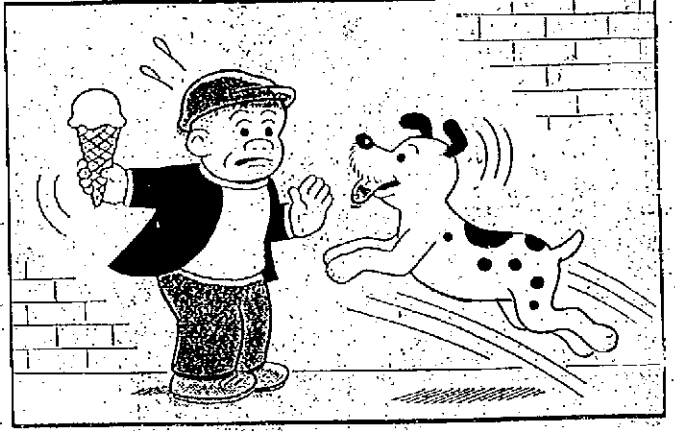
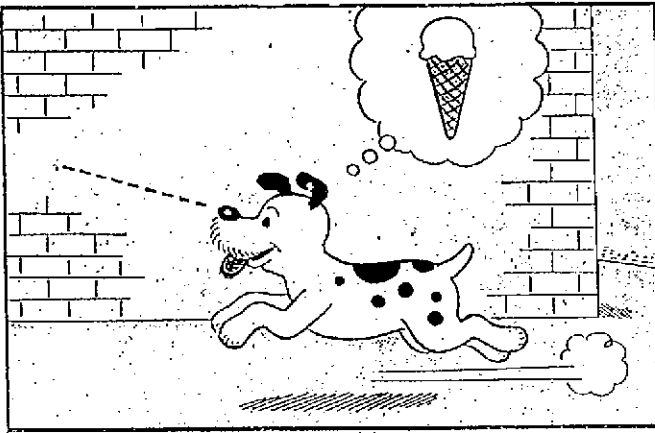
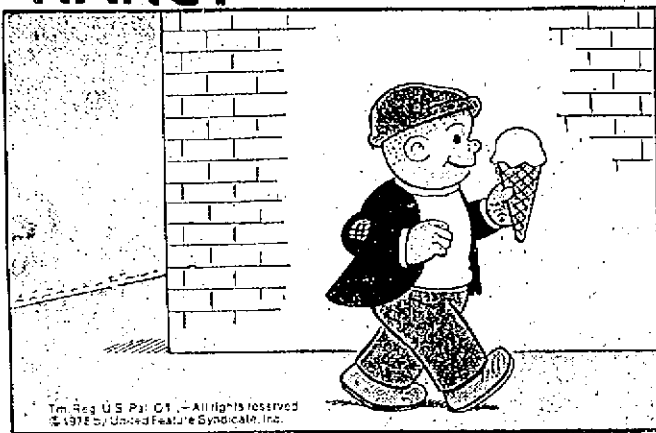
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



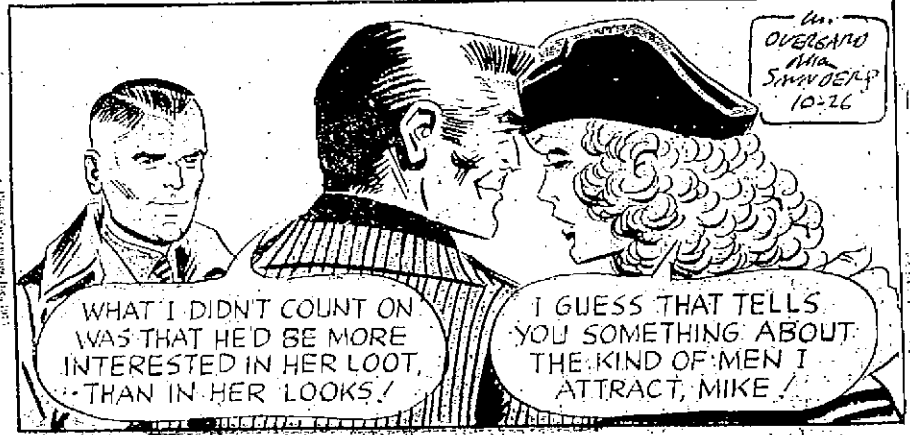
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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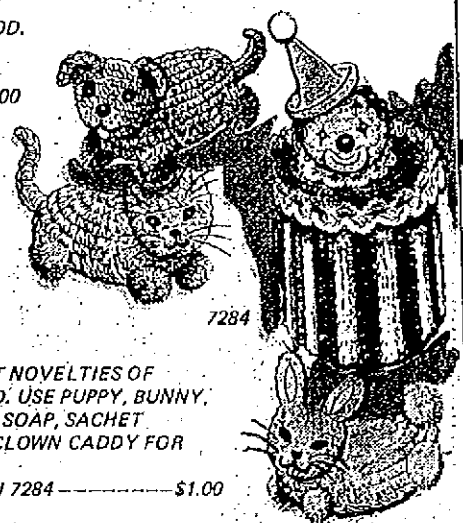


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